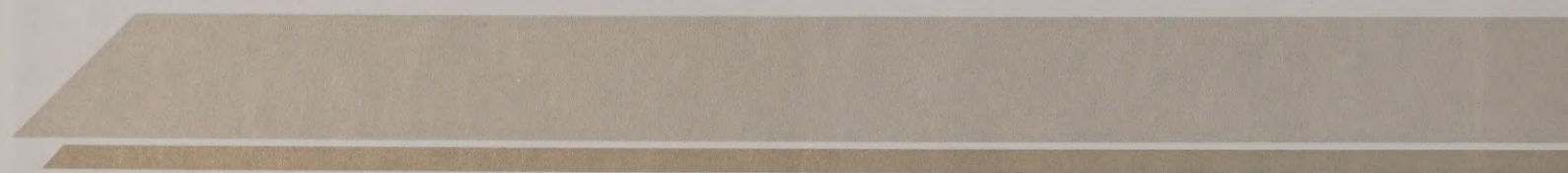


H

ANGING
IN THERE

BITTERSWEET
'89



Bittersweet 1989

<i>Student Life</i>	2
<i>Sports</i>	16
<i>Album</i>	66
<i>Academics</i>	124
<i>Clubs</i>	176
<i>Ads/Index</i>	190

H

*anging
in there*

Hang Ten . . .

Hang Penn . . .

Hang Tuff . . .

Hang Out . . .

*Get the Hang
of It . . .*

*Hang on to the
Memories!*

*We do it All —
at Penn!*

*Bittersweet '89
Penn High School
56100 Bittersweet Rd.
Mishawaka, IN 46545*

We're hanging on — *Despite heat, cold, overcrowding*

Is it true that the rooms across from the English hall are going to be the main staircase?" questioned office worker Carolyn Good.

"Well, I heard they're supposed to put the bookstore there," replied Mrs. Pody Keiser, who also added "But my father always said 'Don't believe anything you hear, and only half of what you see.'"

Now that's a thought to keep in mind. Rumor had it, before school started, that because of the heat, we would be starting a little later. No such luck!

And they had to go and get the plumbing fixed after water flooded the lower halls!

No one thought the attendance policy could get any worse, either. But look what happened!

"I think it's unfair that your grade gets reduced after miss-

ing five days. If you're sick, you're sick," said senior Brenda Fulmer.

And who are those men walking around our parking lot? You've seen them — the guys with the walkie-talkies.

"I think it's ridiculous; they treat us like criminals," said Cammi Smith. Actually, Penn had more than its usual quota of violence and anti-social behavior this year.

With so many rooms being torn out, classes were overcrowded. Mr. Schermer's and some of Mr. Downey's English classes were moved to the IMC.

"I think it can work out okay if everyone cooperates," said sophomore Bill Cook.

Even though we are seriously inconvenienced, we're still hanging on!

— Stacey Grabner

What's that smell wafting through the halls? It's Port-A-Pit chicken again. If it smells this good, it can't be school lunch! It was a fund raiser held by band and choir students to help pay for their winter trip to Florida.

Hanging on *became even* *more important* *as the year* *progressed.*





Competition was strong throughout the halls during homecoming as second-hour classes tried to outdo one another with room and door decorations. The award for the winning door went to Mr. Monhaut's class for the life-sized picture of Mr. Monhaut as a hippie. Pictured is the door created by Mr. Hardy's sociology class.



“Don't believe anything you hear and only half of what you see!”

With the problems of parking, some students were forced to face the “big yellow limousine” each day. Although it was embarrassing to some not to be able to drive their own car, there was an advantage of saving gas money.

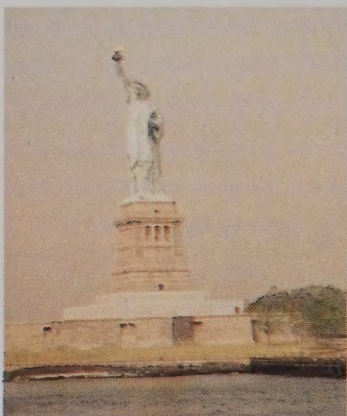
Turning the other way was a wise decision if you saw this man patrolling the parking lots during class time; direct communication to the attendance office was a real disadvantage! Actually, fewer cars have been broken into as a result of the patrols, and fewer unwanted guests got past Mr. Dennis Harper, assistant principal for student affairs.



Hot in the City or Country — Penn

Students studied, worked, played

E



We can pretend, can't we?

Carrie Meier, senior, and Tracy, a friend from North Judson, find a "camera opportunity" in front of the Shubert Theatre in New York City. They were traveling with a youth group from Carrie's church. They also visited the Statue of Liberty.

Except for the heat, the summer of '88 was typical. Even students who attended summer school and worked found time for leisure — in other words, "partying."

Sara Bussert, senior, said, "This summer I caught up on some well-deserved sleeping time, spending time (and money) with friends, working, and going to the beach.

Others spent time at workshops, getting a head start on athletics, cheerleading, band, publications, or Pennettes.

"I spent most of my time with the Penn Guard," said senior Jenny Bennett. "In August, we spent three weeks practicing, averaging about 35-40

hours a week."

Senior Delphine Johns said, "I spent time at basketball camp. It let us take a good look at the competition."

Other summer activities included concerts. "My biggest event of the summer was going to the Monsters of Rock concert in Detroit," explained Aaron Hoffman, senior.

For some, summer meant time to travel. Senior Kim King said, "I went back to Arizona where I came from. I guess you could say I went back home."

Whether summer of '88 was spent taking it easy or having the adventure of a lifetime, it was one to remember.

— Sally Davis

Las Vegas attracted Penn people occasionally; easy to spend money here or, less often, make some. Hot, too: 98-100 degrees.





Three who managed to escape (at least that's their story) from Hoffman Fest IV — otherwise known as the "Big Bust," are seniors Hilary Foster, Tiffany Metcalfe and Mike Crawford. The party was raided by county and state police as part of Project SUDS: Stop Underage Drinking and Sales.



Tower Hill, at Lake Michigan, was a favorite place to while away leisure hours. Feeding the seagulls became one alternative after medical syringes, used hypodermic needles and other garbage began appearing on Lake Michigan beaches as well as on the East and West coasts. The Michigan Dept. of Natural resources reported on Oct. 11 that some of the waste had been traced to the Milwaukee area.

We did it for the Money

“A lifeguard on a topless beach would be the perfect summer job!” fantasized senior Jeff Parrott.

Jenny Maggart, junior, said, “I’d love to be a camera girl for *Playgirl* magazine!”

Even though most students didn’t have that exotic a summer job, most enjoyed working.

Michelle Smith, junior and cashier at Park-N-Shop, commented, “I knew a lot of people from school who worked there; I always got the latest gossip.”

Some students weren’t so lucky. “I was pulling two tables apart when a bunch of dishes and silverware fell. It created a big noise and everyone laughed at me!” remembered junior Rich Licini, formerly employed at Chi-Chi’s.

“I had to clean up some kid’s puke!!” added senior Tim

Downing, once an employee at K-mart.

Kristy Wallace reminisced, “Once during a busy time a customer asked me if she could try on some clothes. I led her to the fitting rooms and knocked on the door; no one answered. I unlocked the door to find a man changing.”

“I found cockroaches in the ice we were serving!” remarked an anonymous sophomore.

Why would students spend their lazy days of summer working?

“I needed money for a car,” said Jeff Parrott.

“I wanted a steady income for my school activities,” added Lori Sobezak, junior.

Sophomore Matt Beckett summed it up: “For the money.”

— Jodie Lopez

Although talking to her boyfriend on the phone isn’t Lisa Magera’s job, it’s a great way to spend your time when business is slow! Working at the Card Cage must not be too challenging?





“We used to have shaving cream fights when our manager left. It was great, even though I always lost!”

— Dan Personette

Helping customers is a big part of senior Janet Guilmette's job at L.S. Ayres in University Park Mall. She is here assisting Jenni McCarthy, senior.



Will that be cash or charge? Kevin Anthony, senior, demonstrates his ability to fold shirts at the Bottom Half, while waiting on a customer.

Camelot music offers a wide variety of music videotapes. Renae Bell waits patiently for her next customer. Popular tapes this fall were "Guns and Roses," "Erasure," and Def Leppard.

Newly elected, Board goes to work

Studying finances and policies

School's in session, and so is the 1988-89 school board. The board is made up of five members, chosen every two or three years for a four-year term.

The basic jobs of the school board are to set basic school rules for the principals to follow, watch spending in the Penn-Harris-Madison school district, and approve or deny any new classes the principals and teachers feel need to be added.

When the board is meeting, each member has his own vote.

Only a few pumpkins survived the drought, so Jeff Leininger, junior, and Jon Thompson, senior, PHS agriculture students, handle this one carefully.

“Normally, there would be four or five truckloads of big pumpkins in the field. This year, because of the drought, we got only 40 small-to-average ones.”

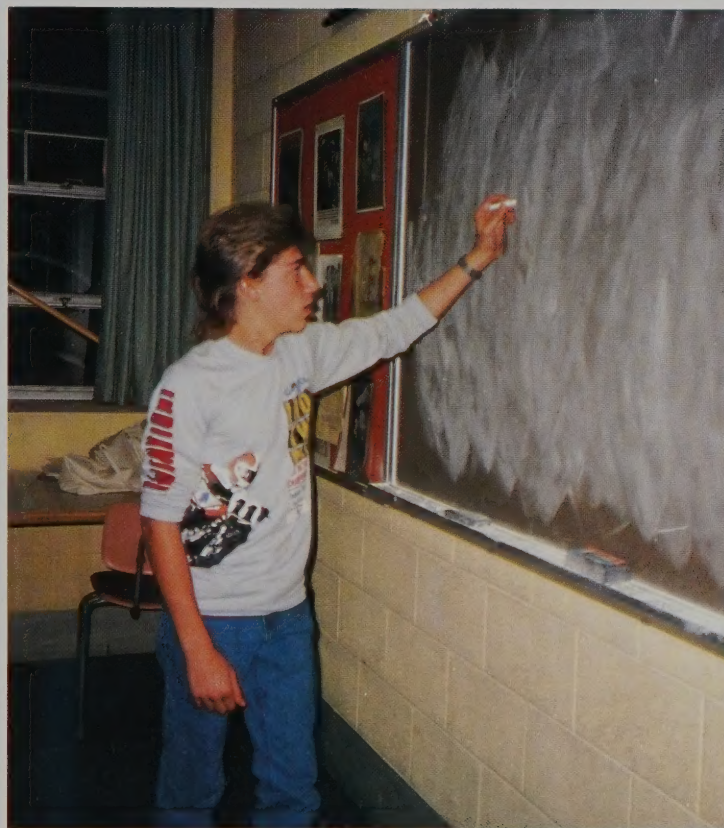
— Mr. McIvin Lenig

Field trips, new classes, and school-related projects are a few of the items they vote for or against. When they make their decisions, they have to remember what they know about the subject, how it will help learning, what the public thinks about it, and how much it will cost. Though the board can't approve every good idea, whether it's making a longer school day or cutting down on a certain class, the decision is made for the good of the student.

— Michelle Oler



Top: The 1988-89 school board consists of five members. They are president, Mr. Richard Besinger; vice-president, Mrs. Zuella Beutter; secretary, Mrs. Judy Wetter; and Mr. Larry Beehler and Dr. Robert Proudfit, both active members-at-large.



Volunteering to show some examples on the blackboard, senior Phil Kyle prepares to deal with some of the laws of supply and demand, or stock market problems. Seniors take "econ" in the summer so they have a more flexible schedule in the winter.

Uncertainty haunts farmers during drought

The safest place this summer was inside in air conditioning; outside it felt like the center of the earth! Temperatures of 95-100 were almost the norm from June through August.

Mother Nature forgot to rain, leaving most of the nation to suffer the worst drought since the Dust Bowl of the 1930's.

Pools and beaches were favorite hangouts, despite warnings of skin cancer; but hovering over the usual fun and games was the knowledge that farmers — and therefore all of us — could be in big trouble. Just recovering from a decade of low prices and high interest rates, farmers wondered just

how much more they could take.

"It was really stressful on my family, because we didn't know if we would have the profits to live on in the fall or to the next year," said Troy Manges, sophomore.

By the middle of October, the facts were in: some corn yields were only one-third the usual. The August rains — six inches in some places — saved soy beans and alfalfa, and watermelons were plentiful.

Limited water usage and the loss of livestock, plus increased food prices also marked the summer.

— Carrie Meier

Summer at Schmucker:

A few hours a day eases load

Summer school sounds like a punishment, but students take it for different reasons. The most obvious one is that they have failed the course during the regular school year.

"I took Economics in summer school so I could have an easier schedule my senior year," said Mary Carter.

Some choose to take Government and Economics during summer school because they are considered hard classes.

Senior Scott Nate said, "I took summer school to get my credits in government and economics, so I could get it over with."

Others, like Candace Krieger, said, "It allowed me to fit an extra subject into my schedule."

For most students, summer school did not affect their summer schedule because they would have gotten up that early anyway.

Most students do agree that it was hard getting up early to go to a single four-hour class; also, by staying awake, most students drank up to four cans of pop a day.

Michelle Henderson added that "The courses were at a much faster pace and there were enormous amounts of homework and reading to do each night."

Summer school was held in Schmucker Middle School this year because of major construction continuing at the high school: no air conditioning, noise, dust and disappearing classrooms!

— Denise Johnson



Attentive crowd listens as board members discuss a fencing proposition at Elm Road Elementary School. Temperatures flared at times.

Hang on to that Kingsmen Spirit

Homecoming took us back in time

"GO PENN! BEAT EAGLES" Was the cheer heard this homecoming as the Kingsmen took on Adams Friday night. Penn had a decisive win over the Eagles with a score of 49-0.

Pride, spirit, and excitement filled the halls this homecoming week. The theme was the '50's, '60's, and '70's. Friday, students dressed accordingly.

Two seniors who made great hippies were homecoming candidates Jody Wiseman and Whitney Long. They looked anything but beauty queens as they stood among the other candidates — Mandy Tuesley, Wendy Laidig, and Amy Weatherford — at the pep session to receive their crowns.

The fun all began on Monday, which was "twin day." People thought they were seeing dou-

ble. And the contestants for Powder Puff King were all running around collecting donations for their charity.

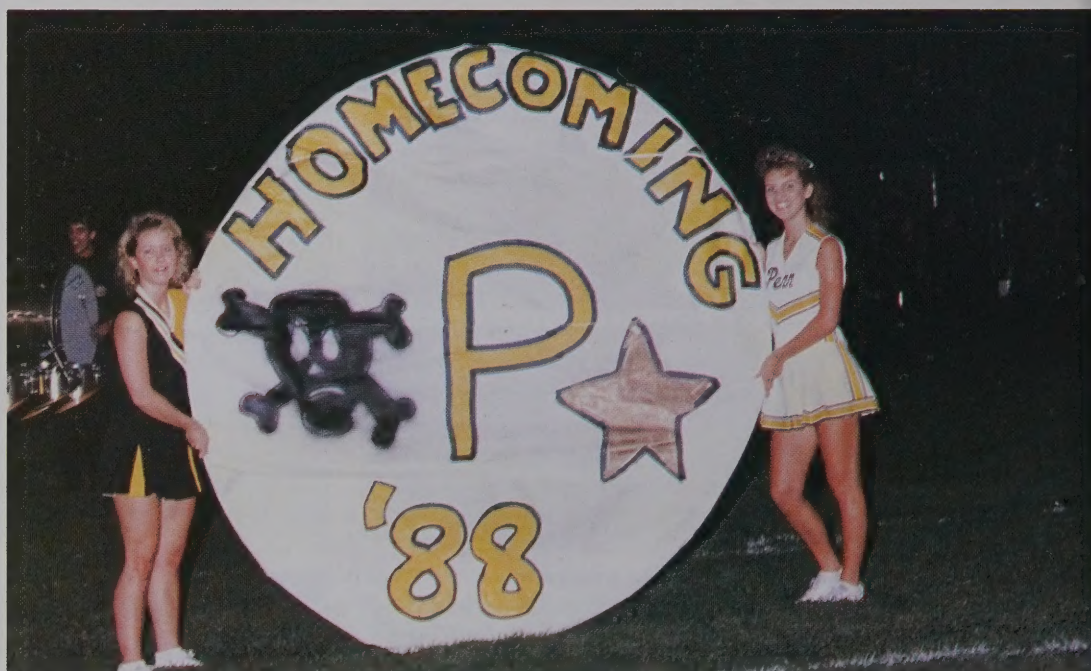
Tuesday was "super hero day." Many caped wonders roamed the halls, including "Super Skeeter," portrayed by Ken Davis.

Wednesday was "jersey" day and the day of the big game for the girls. This year the senior powder puffers got brand new gold jerseys but apparently that wasn't enough to ensure victory; after beating the sophomores 7-0 the juniors went on to beat the seniors 12-6. Before the junior-senior game, Brent Clark was announced Powder Puff King.

(Continued on page 12.)

Carrying on the Greek homecoming tradition of "Toga" day for seniors is Hilary Foster and Stacey Grabner. This year seniors wrapped themselves in everything from old flowered sheets to their mother's best satin ones. Crowns of leaves encircled many heads while footwear ranged from sandals to bear claw slippers.

Junior cheerleaders Julie Singleton and Kristi Marks hold on tightly to the hoop the football players will run through just before the beginning of the Penn-Adams game. For each home game, the cheerleaders design and create a new hoop — only to have it soon demolished by the team.





A face any mother could love! Senior Don Alexander shows his spirit with a "Penn #1" hand designed by Mr. Kal Waxman's second hour economics class. The "econ" classes have each sold things like mini footballs, t-shirts, mugs, and even kazoos as a part of their study of economics.

Which one would you vote for, for homecoming queen? These three beauties are seniors Scott Smith, Mike Dennert and Jeff Celie. They were the senior cheerleaders at the powder puff game. Fully equipped with a trampoline, they put on quite a display for the audience.

Flappers, hippies, friends, Romans . . .

Homecoming, Part II

(Continued from page 10)

All money collected from the powder puff king contest was donated to the Hope Rescue Mission.

Thursday was supposed to be "occupation day," but for seniors it was the traditional toga day. Seniors wrapped themselves in everything from flowered sheets to their mother's best satin ones; many succeeded in looking very "Roman," but one toga was teamed with huge bear claw slippers.

Friday was "theme" day. The sophomores dressed up as flappers, looking very risqué with short, hip-belted dresses, while the juniors wore poodle

skirts and saddle shoes. Seniors played the hippies, wearing tie dyes, bell bottoms, and carrying peace signs. They tried to look as gross as possible; some were quite successful.

Students were riled up for the game at the pep session, at the end of which seniors, in tune with their hippy theme, decided to have a sit-in. They wouldn't leave until Mr. Rehlander, assistant principal, got quite aggravated with them.

"Make love, not school!" they shouted.

At halftime of the football game on Friday night, the homecoming queen was announced. Escorted in front of

the crowd by Tim Thomas was Whitney Long, Wendy Laidig with her escort Tim Irvine, Amy Weatherford with Bob Higgins, Jody Wiseman with Mike Dennert and Mandy Tuesday with Mark Soloman.

The crowd became silent. "... and the winner is ... Whitney Long," said the announcer. Everyone cheered as she received her crown and a bouquet of roses.

"I was so surprised when I heard my name," said Whitney. "I really didn't think that I would win."

— Hilary Foster

It is a tense moment, waiting to hear the announcer name the homecoming queen. Considered to be an honor of a young lifetime, the crowning is awaited breathlessly; when Whitney Long, senior, learns she has been chosen, she registers her pleasure.





The Kingsmen met the Adams Eagles on Freed Field for the homecoming game. The mighty eagles, some said, however, seemed to suggest a less distinctive bird since the final score read 49-0, in the Kingsmen's favor.



Taking the stage during the halftime show, senior Bridgett Nelson, a Pen-nette, demonstrated some of the new ideas and costumes being introduced this year. The shows have been impressive, both at home and away at competition.



Powder puff coaches, seniors Steve Lemme, Brent Clark, Dean Weaver, Paul Jordon and Jim Griffin, along with Mr. Clark, take it easy during a hot practice. Maybe if they had coached a little harder, the seniors would have won!

Hang onto the Memories of Prom

"Tonight I celebrate my love . . ."

P

rom '88 was a time to shine. Couples made a grand entrance as they walked hand in hand down the huge staircase of the Century Center.

"When I was walking down the stairs I was so nervous I about fell with my high heels on; luckily Mike caught me," said senior Amy Weatherford.

Downstairs, silver and blue balloons cascaded down the walls, glittering with a dreamy effect. The large glass wall held a spectacular view of the moonlit river which was breathtaking for all who observed it. Looking down from the top floor gave

spectators a perfect panoramic view of the entire setting.

"It was special to see everyday classmates looking stunning in their gowns and tuxedos," commented senior Barry Noell.

Pam Kertes was crowned "Prom Queen" and she and her escort, Tim Beehler, led the dance to the theme song, "Tonight I Celebrate My Love For You."

As the night came to an end, there were many glowing faces content with this one spring evening to remember.

— Hilary Foster

Dancing with that special person at the Prom made the evening even better. Whitney Long, junior, and date Barney Crum, senior, share a moment together.





Juniors and seniors, with their guests, enjoyed the festive atmosphere which enhanced the already-impressive lengthy staircases and open spaces of the Century Center. Quite a change from the crepe paper-festooned gymnasiums of many Penn proms not so very long ago.

Hang Tuff

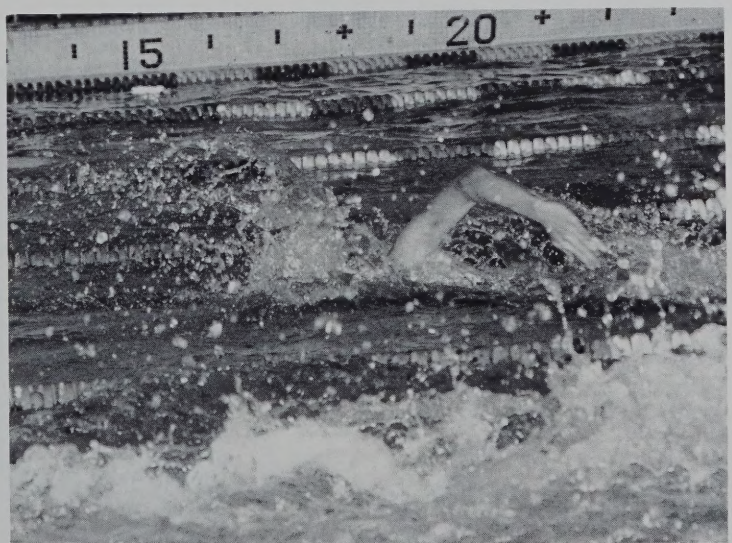
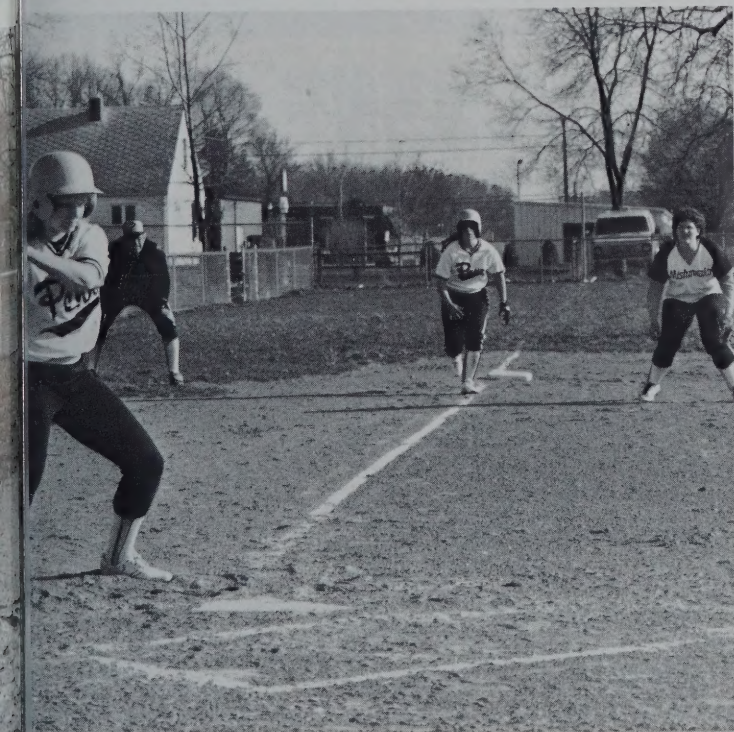
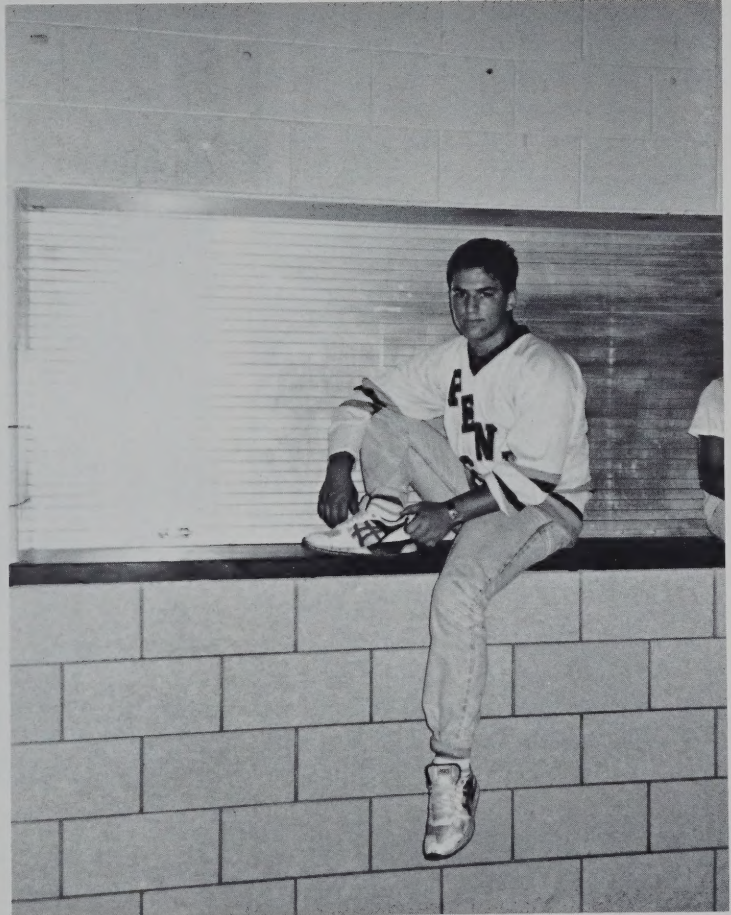
Throughout the seasons, athletes were forced to face many "tuff" decisions, "tuff" games and "tuff" breaks.

WELCOME TO



Variety was not a problem at Penn. The fans — a very important part of the athletic programs — had a wide choice of sporting events from which to choose. Golf, hockey, swimming, baseball, and tennis are only a few of the sports offered. Todd Sharpe, a hockey player, waits for the season to arrive, while Debbie Anderson participates in softball and Lisa Bodey continues her tennis game despite the cast on her leg.

THE WORLD OF PENN SPORTS



Golfers have their Ups and Downs

Golf, according to lovers of leisure-time activities, is one of the few sports which people can play on their own — competing against the par of the course. Nevertheless, experts suggest, it should be played in the company of 'real' opponents.

"The team could have had better senior leadership and more consistent scoring," said Coach Eric Kistler, of the season. The team ended their season 11-9.

Coach Kistler added, "I was very disappointed until the end of the year. It was kind of a roller coaster year. We would play well; then we didn't."

The most valuable and all-conference player of the year was senior Dan Hood. Junior Troy Hahaj also was all-conference.

Even though their season wasn't as successful as Coach Kistler expected it to be, he did comment, "They reached their potential and came in second at sectionals."

Junior Troy Hahaj agreed, "The team did not do well at the beginning of the season; however, by the time sectionals came, we worked hard and encouraged each other to do well."

— Denise Johnson

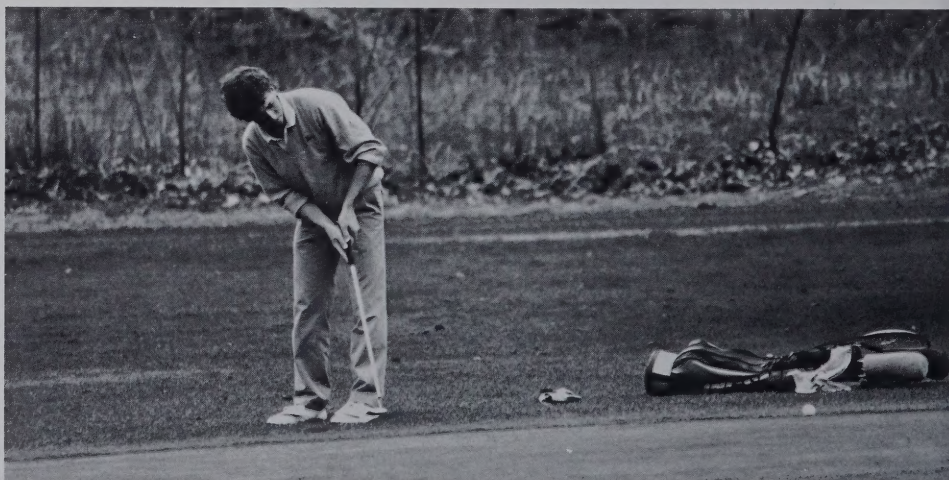
Skill and concentration are two qualities that it takes to be a successful golfer. Todd Shroeder, former junior, practices those qualities as he watches and hopes for a hole in one.



GOLF TEAM: Row 1: Troy Hahaj, Gregory Schmidt, Kevin Omundson. **Row 2:** Dan Hood, Tom Claeys, Todd Shroeder, Brian Rogalski, Andy Kern and Coach Eric Kistler. **Row 3:** Troy Stison, Chad Bocock, Mike Horvath, Dan Murphy, Dave Castellanet.



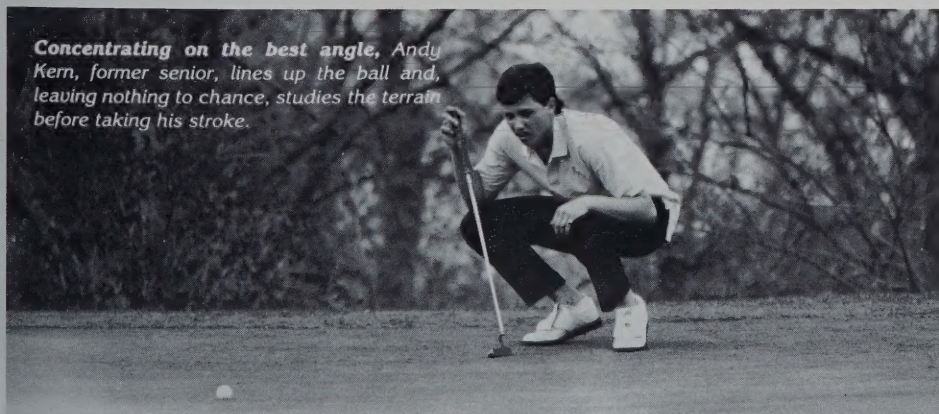
Showing great determination and will, Kevin Omundson, a sophomore at the time, makes a complicated putt from off the green. Patience and a steady hand are important at a time like this.





Demonstrating good techniques, 1987 all-conference Troy Hahaj, a junior at the time, seems to have achieved effective "approach" shots and stroking skills.

While gathering all the score cards from the match, Coach Eric Kistler shows frustrations — or puzzlement at the least — following a difficult game.



Concentrating on the best angle, Andy Kern, former senior, lines up the ball and, leaving nothing to chance, studies the terrain before taking his stroke.

We	Opponent	They
162	Bremen	203
156	Northwood	178
170	Central	167
170	Memorial	166
171	Goshen	182
150	M.C. Elston	159
150	LaSalle	183
167	Adams	155
167	Memorial	177
179	Concord	173
179	Mishawaka	180
167	Clay	163
167	Washington	175
176	Wawasee	163
176	LaVille	196
162	Riley	156
162	Mishawaka	185
333	Marian	380
179	Northridge	161
179	St. Joseph	166

Taking a stand, freshman Stephanie Russ takes her turn at bat and waits for the pitcher to make her move.



Girls rise to challenge during spring season

Softball '88 was a big hit on all bases

Pop-up, outfield fly, and ground ball are some very familiar terms, if you're on the Penn softball team.

With a six-and-three record, you can hardly say that they were on a losing team. With defeats like 12-5 over Clay, 15-5 beating Washington, and a 9-1 win over Michigan City Elston, the team definitely held their own.

"I had a lot of fun during softball. I got to know people better, and even though our record didn't show it, we improved a lot," said junior Melissa Castellanet.

"Together, the team worked great. We gave each other support and encouragement, hoping to win more games," remarked another player, senior Delphine Johns.

"We really played better against the better teams," explained Jenny Cook. "It seems like we played good when we played good teams, but played not so well against mediocre teams."

The team celebrated the end of the season with a pizza party.

— Michelle Oler



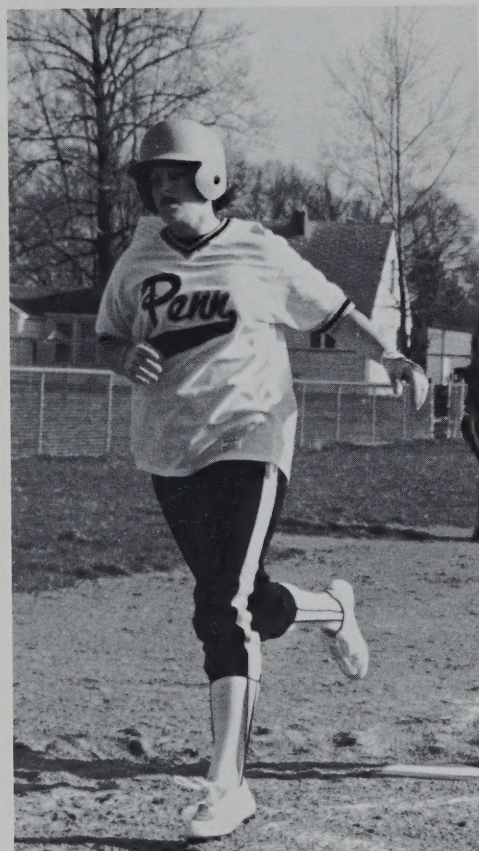
Softball, Row 1: Jenny Cook, Carolyn Ross, Julie Singleton, Kristi Althoff. **Row 2:** Debbie Beehler, Delphine Johns, Nikki Sellers, Tina Johnson, Melissa Castellanet. **Row 3:** Coach Robert Cook, Laura Brogdon, Pam Kertes, Paula Cochran, Debbie Anderson, Teri Johnson.





Using all her strength, Laura Brogdon prepares to hit the ball at least to center field — if not farther. Her serious expression communicates her determination.

From her expression, junior Teri Johnson looks glad to be heading for home and scoring against the Mishawaka Cavewomen. Mishawaka, however, won 9-12.



We	Opponent	They
5	Adams	2
3	Central	8
12	Clay	5
9	M.C. Elston	1
3	LaSalle	9
10	Memorial	7
9	Mishawaka	12
7	Riley	1
15	Washington	5

Won 6, Lost 3

Clearly out in front, junior Nancy Florian leads the team in the hurdles event against Michigan City. Her fine effort helped contribute to the strong win.

Following closely behind her opponent, Gina Barnett, then a junior, won out finally by passing up the Michigan City runner. Endurance was the key.



We	Opponent	They
76	Adams	52
62	Central	56
97	Clay	21
65	M.C. Elston	53
77	LaSalle	51
52	Elkhart Memorial	66
85	Mishawaka	33
100	Riley	18
84	Washington	34

Won 8, Lost 1



***This is the talent** and skill which took Stacy Alvarez to the state finals for the high jump.*



Losing is no fun — So that's why we win!

Depth and leadership help to make history

For the fifth straight year, the girls' track team won sectionals by the largest margin in history, 122 to 49 for the second place team. The girls also placed sixth in regionals.

Three of the girls went to the state finals: Mandy Tuesley for the 100 meter hurdles, Dana Drew for the 800, and Stacy Alvarez for the high jump.

"All the hard work and determination paid off," Dana Drew, junior, pointed out.

The team had depth from the standpoint that Penn placed second and third in many events as well as winning some events.

The field events and the distance events did prove very strong all season for the Kingsmen. The team had two exceptional team leaders all year long in distance runner Gina Barnett and shotput and discus specialist Hilary Johanson.

With depth and leadership, the Kingsmen had a 10 win and 1 loss record, suffering its only defeat to Elkhart Me-

morial. The Kingsmen also won the Princess Relays at Mishawaka High School for the second year in a row. The team made history by being the only team to even win back-to-back Princess Relay titles. They defeated third-ranked Fort Wayne Snider and fifth-ranked Elkhart Memorial.

"Losing is no fun and that is why we win," explained Jill Scheibelhut, senior.

Assistant coaches Michelle DeSimone and Joan Ransberger helped contribute to the teams' victory.

Coach Sloan said, "This group accomplished almost everything we set out to do. They were pleasant to coach."

According to the I.A.T.C.C. news letter, (Indiana Association of Track and Cross Country), "Don Sloan is approaching a milestone for the 1989 season. His teams have won 145-26 and the 150 mark will come up early next year."

— Cammi Smith



Girls' Track, Row 1: Mandy Tuesley, Christie Dehner, Dana Drew, Tracy Smith, Anne Bolin, Michelle Smith, Hilary Johanson, Gina Barnett. **Row 2:** Stacy Goddard, Stacy Parrish, Sohbi Iida, Krista Schlyer, Teresa Oblinger, Jennifer Fozo, Amy Christiansen, Kathryn Shearer. **Row 3:** Jill Scheibelhut, Theresa Harkins, Donia Neher, Lynn Besinger, Leslie Kincses, Nancy Florian, Kristen Marks, Stacy Alvarez, Tara Keller. **Row 4:** Cathryn Hygema, Lori Feltman, Jody Wiseman, Brenda Fulmer, Johanna Robison, Melissa Proudfit, Jennifer Maggart, Nicole Varano, Karen Mammolenti.

The strain showing, Mark Sampson executes a long jump, trying to best his own previous records as well as help to win the event.



Track team improvements jump them into sectional

Track, the individual sport, requires inner motivation and stamina

Many guys like the tough rugged sports, like football and wrestling; but others are into more subtle activities, like running. These are the people who go out for the Penn boys' track team.

Some say they like the running best; some like the competition, but almost all say they like both. Running mile after mile each week conditions the runner — physically and mentally — convincing him that he can run as far and fast as he wants to.

Even though the team record was three wins and six losses at the end of the season, runners agreed that the best thing about the season was watching everyone

improve in the individual events.

"We have most of our team coming back, so we should do well in the '89 season," said Paul Jordan, senior.

The best meet, Jordan said, was the Sectional because the improvement showed.

The best events for the team were the 1600 relay, 400 dash, long jump, 400 relay, and the 300 low hurdles.

Best runners for the season, Jordan said, were Dan Coffman, Chris Boling, Mark Sampson, James Beverly, Chris Miller and Jordan.

— Michelle Oler



Boys' Track, Row 1: Brian Smith, Joel Waxman, Chris Boling, Mike Benson, Larry Faulkner, John Fox, Tony Galass, Joey Summers, Barney Crum, Eric Signs. **Row 2:** John Eaglebarger, Dan Witters, Dan Hartnell, Brian Horvath, Mark Samson, Rich Pickett, Don Wages, Chris Castell, Cyriac Chowat-kunnel. **Row 3:** Todd Yates, Andy Jordan, Steve Christ, Mitch Meilstrup, Jim Ashby, Todd Roeder, Paul Jordan, Patrick Hittle, James Beverly, Aaron Windbigler. **Row 4:** Coach Brad Robertson, Coach Kal Waxman, Scott Leiter, Mike Kaufman, Erin Schafer, Tony Semak, Dan Coffman, Chris Miller, Dean Weaver, Don Schraw.





Transferring the baton to his partner, Chris Boling, junior, hands it off to James Beverly, junior, to keep the momentum going in the 1600 relay. The Adams Eagles gave up the meet with a 92:34 final score.

Coming down the stretch, Chris Miller, a junior at that time, keeps up the pace in the 400 meter dash. The few fans in the stands helped communicate some appreciation for the effort.



Stretching out in the 300 low hurdles, Mitch Melstrup, then a freshman, shows what effort and a well-trained physique can accomplish.

We	Opponent	They
92	Adams	34
43	Central	84
79	Clay	48
55	M.C. Elston	72
57	LaSalle	70
38	Memorial	89
59	Mishawaka	68
54	Riley	73
98	Washington	29

Won 3, Lost 6

Girls place in N.I.C. as well as state

The 1987-88 girls tennis team proved to have a great year; they ended their season with a record of 12-3.

The girls won the Bronco Tournament at LaFayette and Jefferson. One distinction was that they had a player to represent Penn in each match.

In the Charger invitational, the girls placed second, falling short to Northwood. This placed the team second in the N.I.C., and also second in state.

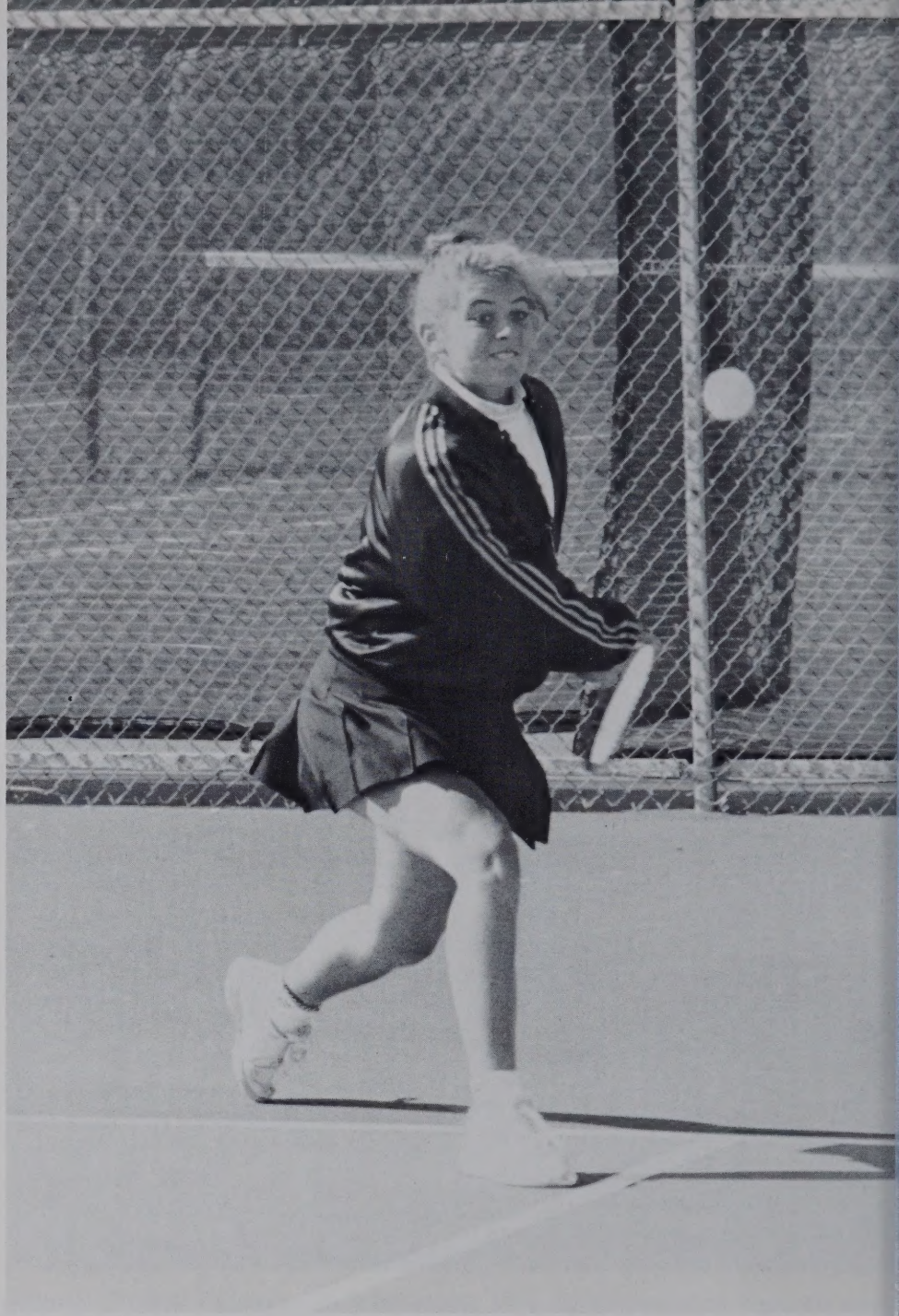
The girls also were runners-up in the sectionals, only to lose to Marian High School.

The team's players were young, but that didn't affect the season. Most were varsity; B-team filled in for varsity on occasion.

A problem the team faced was losing key player Lisa Bodey after injuring her ankle at the team's second match; the accident kept her out for the rest of the season.

"I'm looking forward to the upcoming season. We have a young team and should do as well or better than last year," said Coach Vaughn Smith.

— Barry Noell



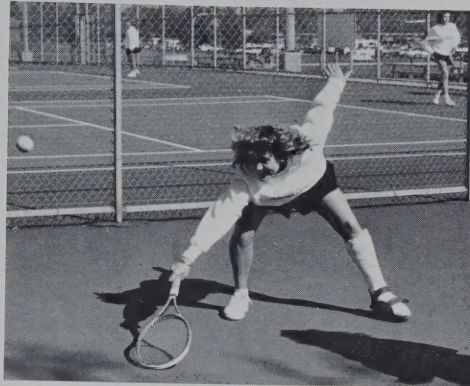
Girls' Tennis, Row 1: Stacey Krok, Hilary Foster, Amy Keucher, Janet Bemisdoerfer, Lisa Bodey, Kim Glick. **Row 2:** Jennifer Abbot, Jennifer Eggen, Kelly Wineberg, Michelle Jaques, Shelley Hart. **Row 3:** Coach Vaughn Smith, Andrea Osborne, Nikki Bernhard, Christi Holmes, Kim Holmes, Alison Clark, Kathy Knapp, and Coach Tim Clark.

Putting her best foot forward and eyes fixed hard on the ball, Kim Glick, above, displays aggressive form as she prepares a powerful return. No half-way measures here.



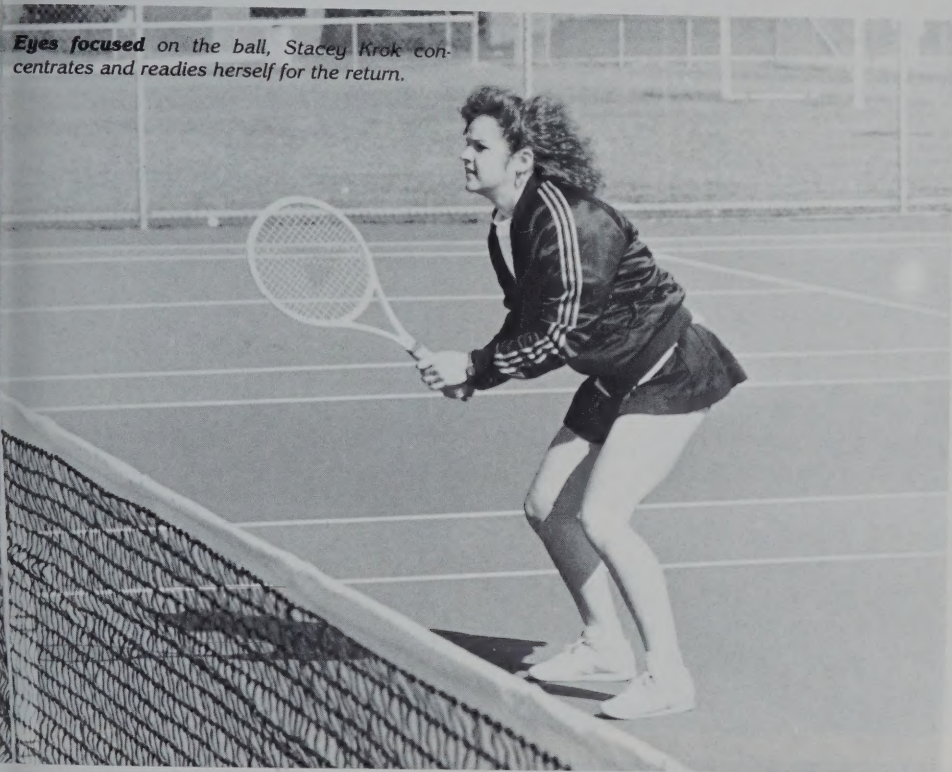


Really moving across the court, Janet Bemisderfer displays her own unique technique as she returns a serve. Talk about being air-borne! Chris Everett might want to take lessons!

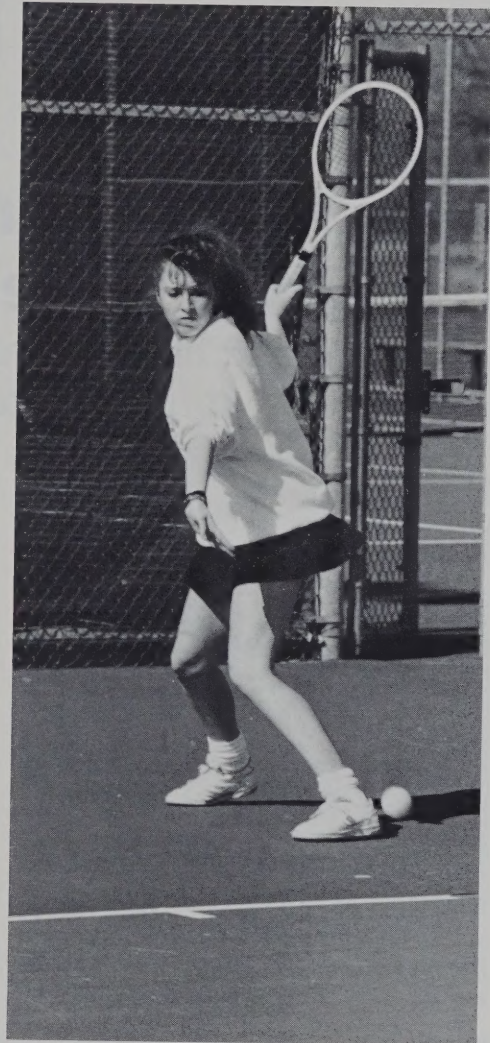


Despite the cast on her leg, Lisa Bodey reaches out, successfully, to return with a backhand stroke. Lisa broke her ankle at the team's second match.

Getting ready for a powerful return to her opponent, Janet Bemisderfer eyes the ball, gauging the moment of contact and the strength needed to give her opponent a hard time.



Eyes focused on the ball, Stacey Krok concentrates and readies herself for the return.



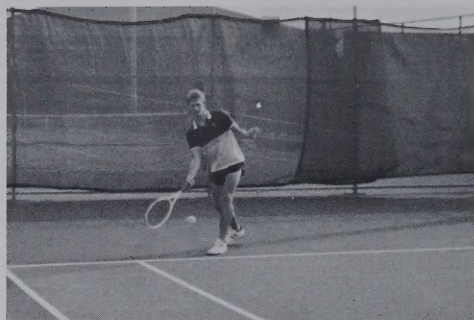
At left, Amy Keucher leans into her backhand drive. Keeping her eyes on the ball, she prepares to straighten the elbow and stretch into the return.



We	Girls' Tennis Opponent	They
5	Adams	0
0	Central	5
3	Clay	2
4	M.C. Elston	1
4	LaSalle	1
5	Memorial	0
5	Mishawaka	0
4	Riley	1
5	Washington	0

Won 8, Lost 1

“To sum the year up, we accomplished much,” said Dave Szlarek, senior.



Exchange student brings skills to tennis team

Krause and Szlarek go undefeated at number two doubles

Meet the 1988 tennis team — a team that set the record for the most laps ran for discipline problems in the last twelve years; a team with no captain, because the captain-to-be lost his position for flashing more than a smile at the camera when being photographed for the team picture!

But it was also a team that pulled a 9-5 record overall in the regular season.

Their coach, Mr. Rick Dukeshier, has been the head tennis coach for ten years and assistant for two before that.

He “enjoys coaching because I enjoy playing tennis so much.”

Although the team lost Kevin Kizer, Dan Koschink, and Scott Drew, all varsity players last year, they did, however, gain Pit

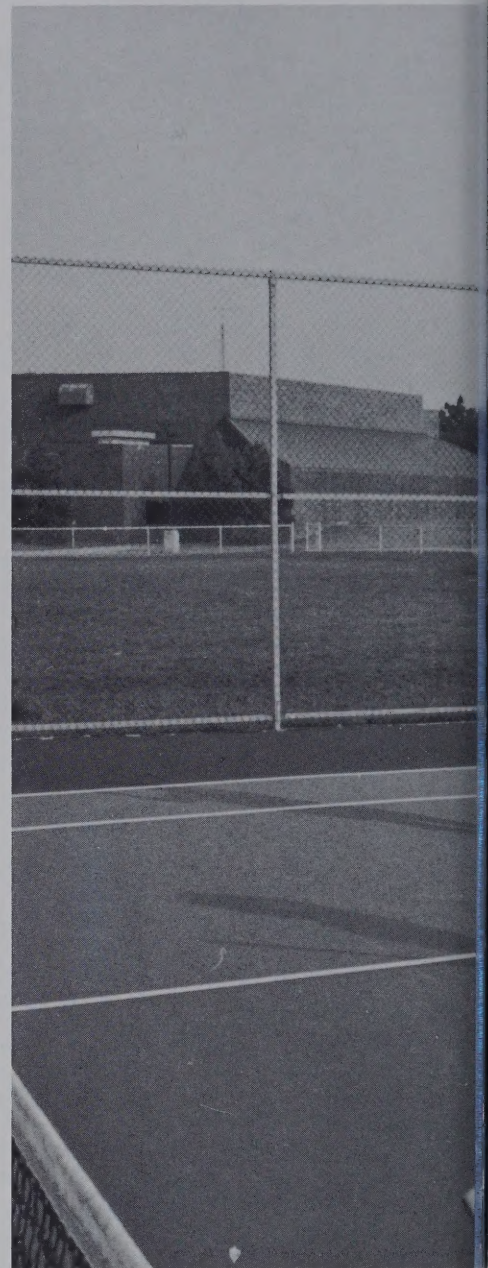
Krause, a foreign exchange student from West Germany.

“Pit was a pleasant surprise. Playing with Dave Szlarek at number two doubles, they didn’t lose once,” said Coach Dukeshier.

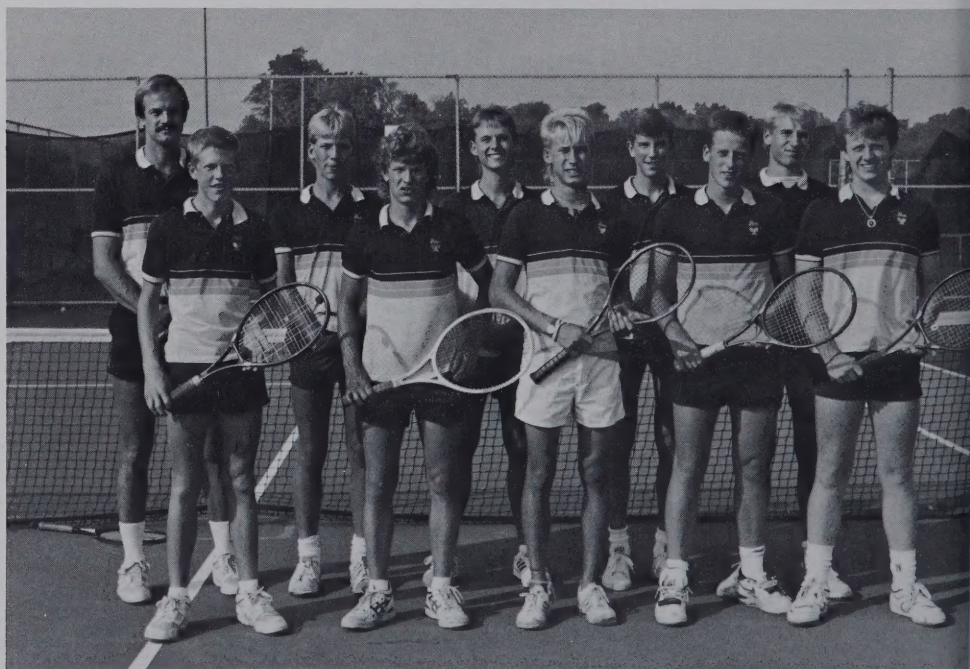
On the plus side, “We were where we thought we would be,” commented Coach Dukeshier. “Losing to Adams was really a heartbreaker. We thought we could do it, but it just didn’t happen.”

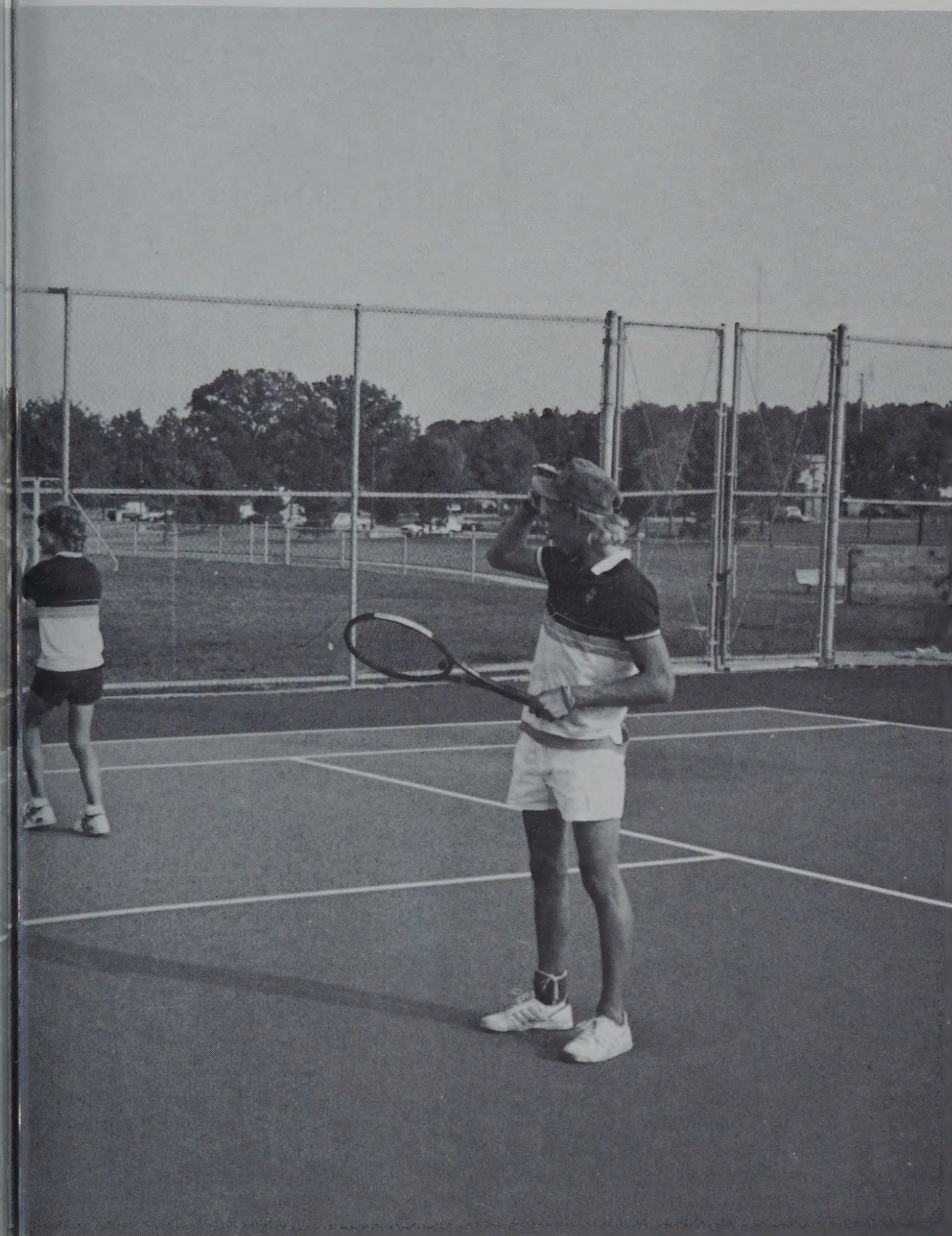
The varsity players and their records: Scott Neely, sophomore, 9-5; Jon Bemisderfer, senior, 9-5; Mike Jester, senior, 4-7; Todd Smith, junior, 11-2; Scott Johnson, senior, 12-2; Dave Szlarek, senior, 11-2; Pit Krause, senior, 11-2; Chad Johnson, junior, 2-2; Rich Bitner, senior, 2-0.

— Kristen Szucs



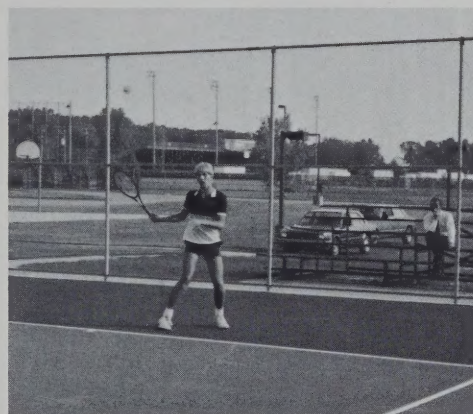
Varsity Tennis, Row 1: Rich Bitner, Todd Smith, Scott Johnson, Pit Krause, Jon Bemisderfer. **Row 2:** Mr. Rick Dukeshier, Mike Jester, Dave Szlarek, Scott Neely, Chad Johnson.



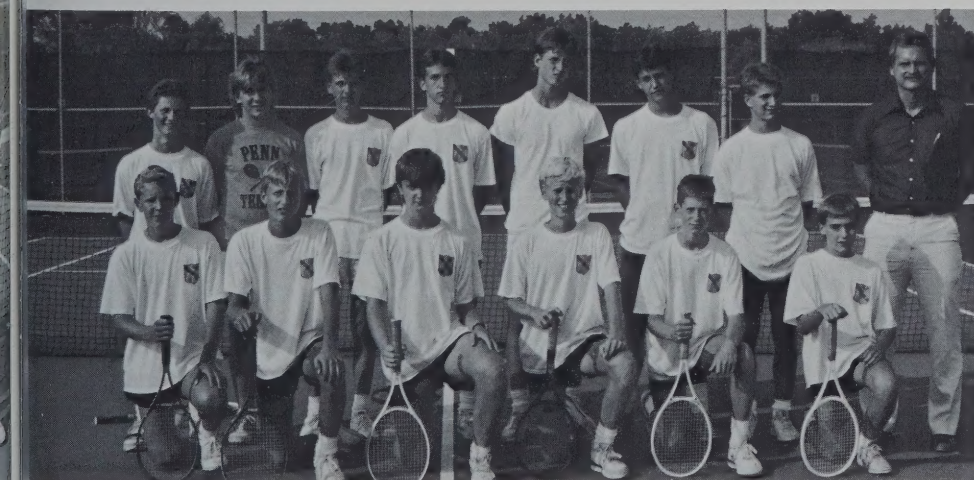


Playing at #1 doubles, Todd Smith, junior, and Scott Johnson, senior, warm up before a match. They earned a 11-2 record for the regular season.

We	Opponent	They
2	LaPorte	3
3	Concord	2
4	Riley	1
2	Clay	3
5	Washington	0
4	Marian	1
1	Central	4
2	Adams	3
5	LaSalle	0
5	M.C. Elston	0
5	Mishawaka	0
1	St. Joseph	4
5	Elkhart Memorial	0
3	Warsaw	2



Demonstrating a strong forehand, Mike Jester, senior, prepared to smash the ball back over the net. Jester played #3 singles and ended with a 4-7 record.



Junior Varsity, Row 1: Jan Wenzel, Tom Jester, Ryan Dvorak, Chris Jeeter, Andy Selsor, Chris Sowers. **Row 2:** Jason Bolyard, Steve Seifer, Jeff Leining, Jim Griffin, Ryan Devine, Chad Allen, Todd Carr and Coach Greg Dikos.

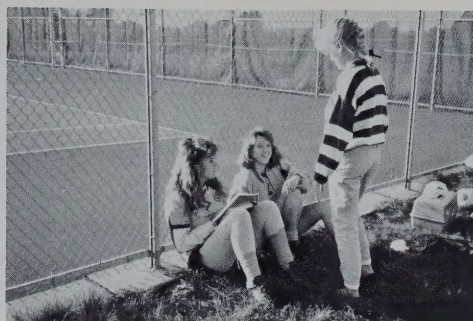
Traveling the ball down the field is one of the most basic skills of the game; Tricia Gawlik, sophomore, does it with ease as she prepares to pass to a teammate.

Confidence in numbers brings members of the soccer team together to stretch, mentally prepare and build each other's confidence before the game.



Girls' Soccer, Row 1: Tracy Andrews, Jenny Jarze. **Row 2:** Erin Roe, Amy Christiansen, Suzann Leis, Tricia Gawlik, Francie Schmall, Jennifer Burke. **Row 3:** Rebecca Martin, Missy Coffman, Lisa Heck, Melissa Reichandter, Jennifer Naticson, Gypsy Kletka, Kathy Katona. **Row 4:** Rikki Bober, Deidre Davis, Sara Worrel, Brigid Fyr, Carrie Colley, Amy Kafka, Jennifer Carr, and Coach Ann Brighthop.





Even though soccer is a fast-paced running sport, Rikki Bober, Jenny Burke and Melissa Reichenadter seem to have time to fit in some homework and the latest gossip.

Newest Varsity Sport is Fast and Aggressive

Girls feel more dedication, more support

"Very aggressive and violent! That's what's so exciting about it," said junior Rikki Bober.

"It's a fast sport and there is always something new to learn," added senior Sarah Worrell.

"It's rough and I can let out all of my anger on others without getting in trouble!" remarked junior Tiffany Dietz.

"This year being our first varsity, I think we did well. We really learned to work together as a team. The scores did not show it so much, but we really did tons better than previous years," said Gypsy Kletka, senior.

This year girls soccer entered the season as a new varsity sport. Although it's been played for three years, it had to be a club sport for at least two years and had to have

enough girls to play.

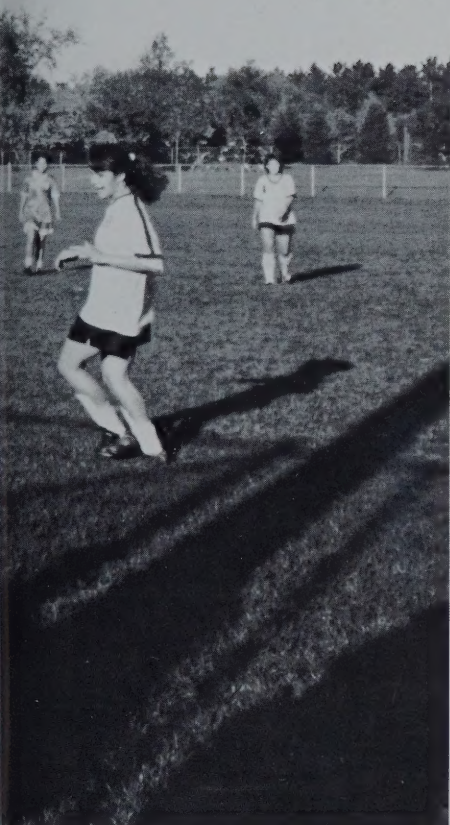
"I think being a varsity sport had a good impact on the team this year. Last year, there was not as much dedication. It was more like, 'Oh, I have nothing better to do; I guess I'll go to practice,'" admitted senior Brigid Fyr.

"I've gained a lot from playing soccer; you learn how to work with a team and support each other when things get tough," remarked Kletka.

"I love the experience of playing. It is a good way to meet new people. I also plan to use soccer in the future at college," said Worrell.

Rikki Bober concluded, "We did really well; everyone was really excited and most people put a lot of effort into the game."

— Jodie Lopez



We	Opponent	They
0	Adams	7
8	LaSalle	0
0	Clay	5
0	St. Joseph	4
2	Riley	3
3	Elkhart Central	2
9	Washington	0
0	Marian	1
4	Elkhart Memorial	2
	Playoffs	
0	Adams	5

Few numbers, much talent

Team is small, strong

Construction problems probably hit the swimming team harder than any other group this year; having no pool to swim in caused spirits to take a dive.

"Construction has had a largely adverse effect on the team," said senior Krista Schlyer. The team had to use the Elkhart Memorial High School facilities for both practices and meets.

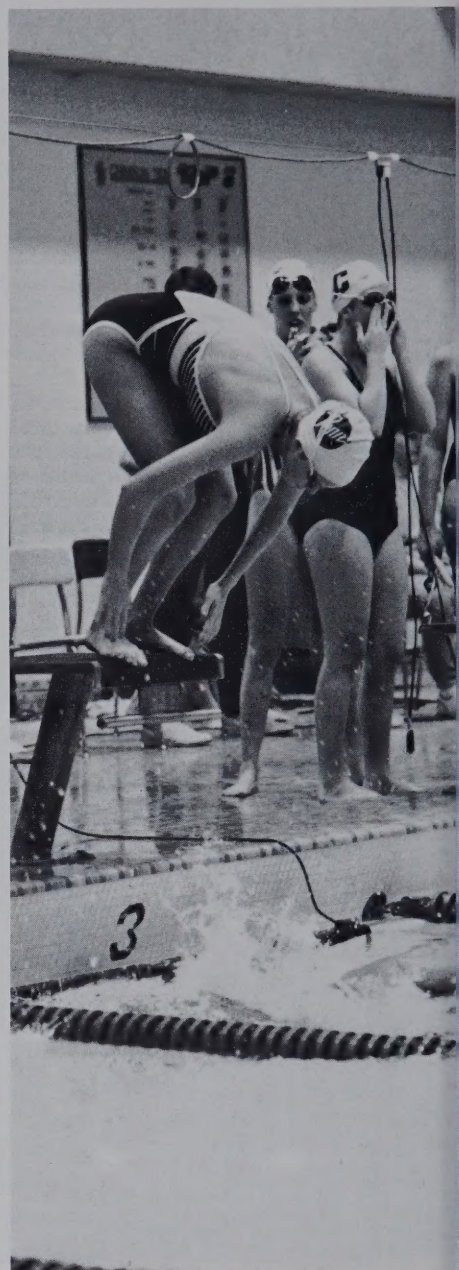
"Not having enough pool time this year is really a problem," agreed Jodi Sager. "Two hours a day is not enough time."

Coach George Green also felt that the inconvenience was affecting the team. "Without the pool problem, the team would be faster and we wouldn't be so sleepy!" He added, "This year the team is smaller, but everyone is well qualified."

One of the greatest strengths of the team is their togetherness and friendship. "We have a lot of fun," Schlyer concluded.

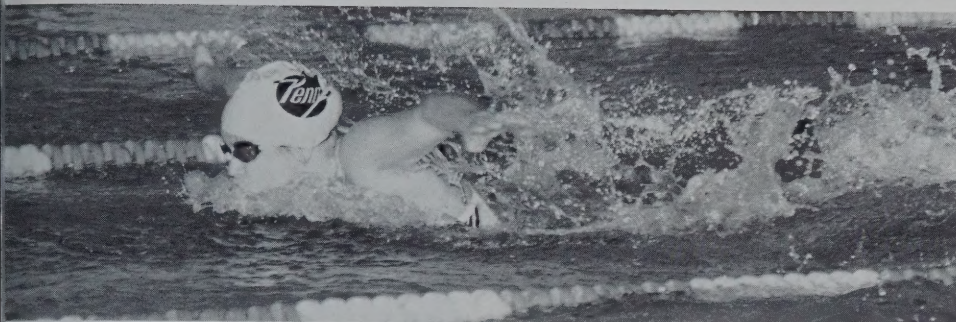
— Sally Davis

Urging a teammate on, Margaret Fields, freshman, also counts laps for the 500 freestyle. Below, Coach George Green confers with Jenny Burke, senior, on the upcoming freestyle relay.



Girls' Swimming, Row 1: Coaches Rhea Trowbridge and George Green. **Row 2:** Jodi Sager, Jenny Dobrakowski, Jenny Burke, Margaret Fields, Nicole Bulla. **Row 3:** Katie Fields, Tammy Zimmerman, Becky Dujarden, Lisa Rhodes, Patricia Linther. **Row 4:** Karen Barnes, Becky Joakim, Theresa Davis, Krista Schlyer, Erika Sommerfield. Not pictured: Karen Steinbeck.

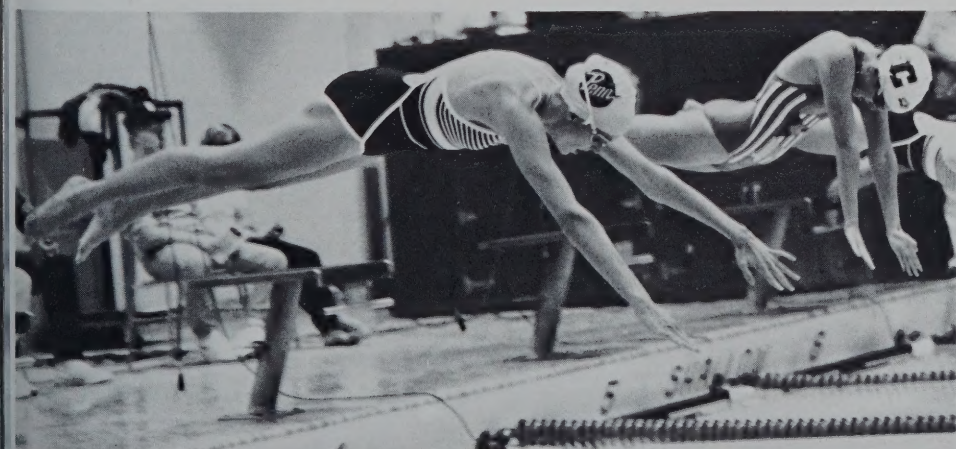
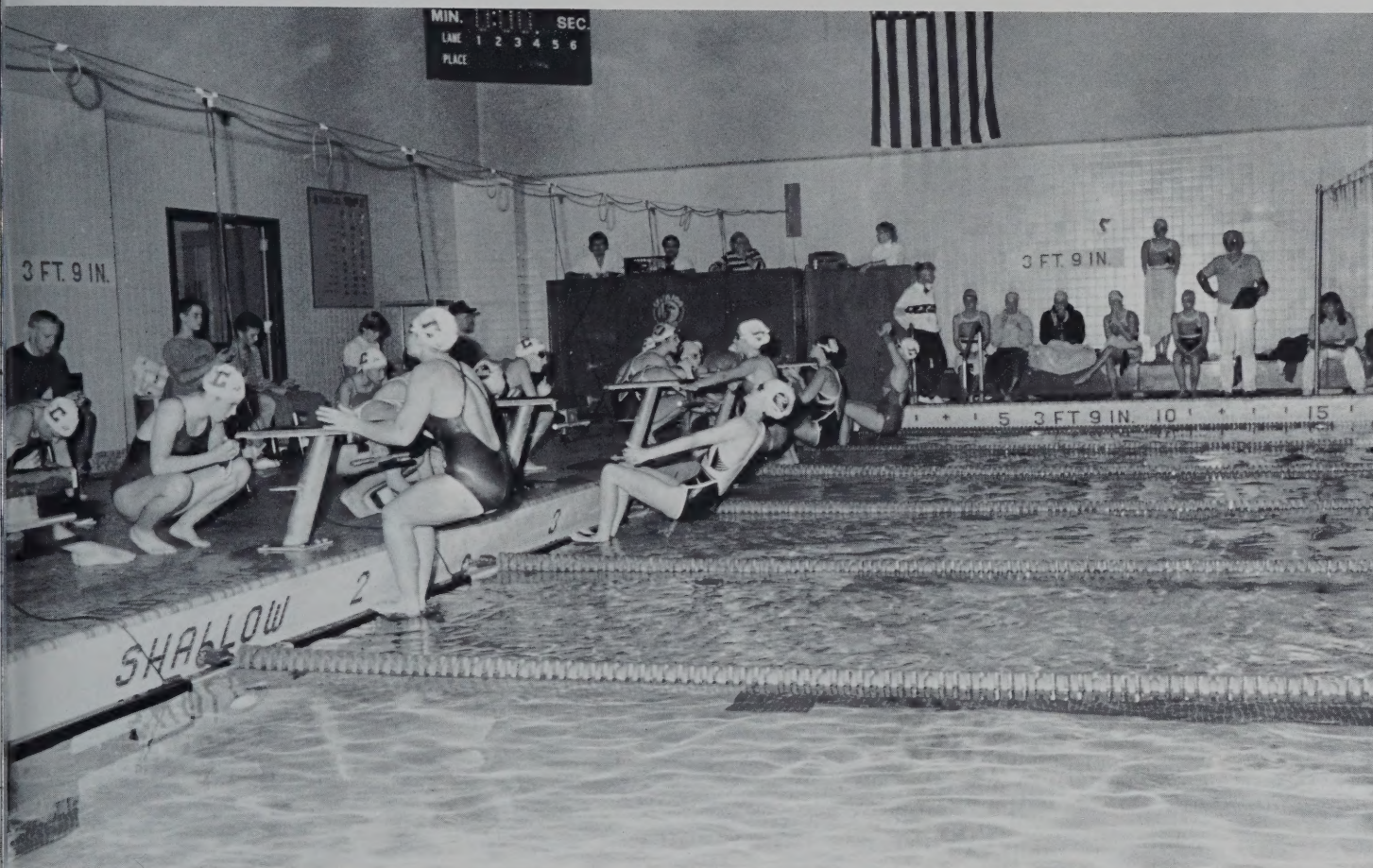




Far left: Watching from the platform, sophomore Lisa Rhodes peers into the pool, encouraging another swimmer as she begins another lap.

Taking off for the backstroke leg of the medley relay against Elkhart Central are Thresa Davis, freshman, in lane three and Becky Yoakum, sophomore, in lane five.

Leaping into the relay race against Elkhart Central, Erica Sommerfield, below, demonstrates the good form needed to cut through air and water.



We	Opponent	They
95	Wawasee	74
119	Goshen	35
103	Clay	64
89	St. Joseph	82
97	Memorial	74
102	Concord	69
96	M.C. Elston	75
52	Central	117
105	Adams	58
95	Culver	76
95	Washington	72
Won 9, Lost 1		

"I've got it! I've got it!" Jenny Althoff and fellow team member Taya Daffron are saying as they anticipate the ball's arrival from Mishawaka's side of the net. They're in a good position to set up a spike, if they can just decide who will actually handle the return.

Ladies serve the school well

Penn ends season with second place in NIC which means Mishawaka's state title did not come easily for them

Ending the season with a 21-9 record, the varsity volleyball team felt they had achieved the best record ever, according to many of the players, although the ladies of Mishawaka High School won the state volleyball championship.

Michelle Heck, senior, said that Mishawaka was the team's most challenging opponent.

Carolyn Kay, senior, added that Mishawaka **was** hard to play against, but in fact Penn won one of their matches 15-12. Mishawaka, in the past, had consecutively beaten the Lady Kingsmen all three matches; this year, however, that streak was broken.

Kay commented that the team really communicated well with each other, and "My senior year was everything I wanted

and expected it to be; I'll miss it!"

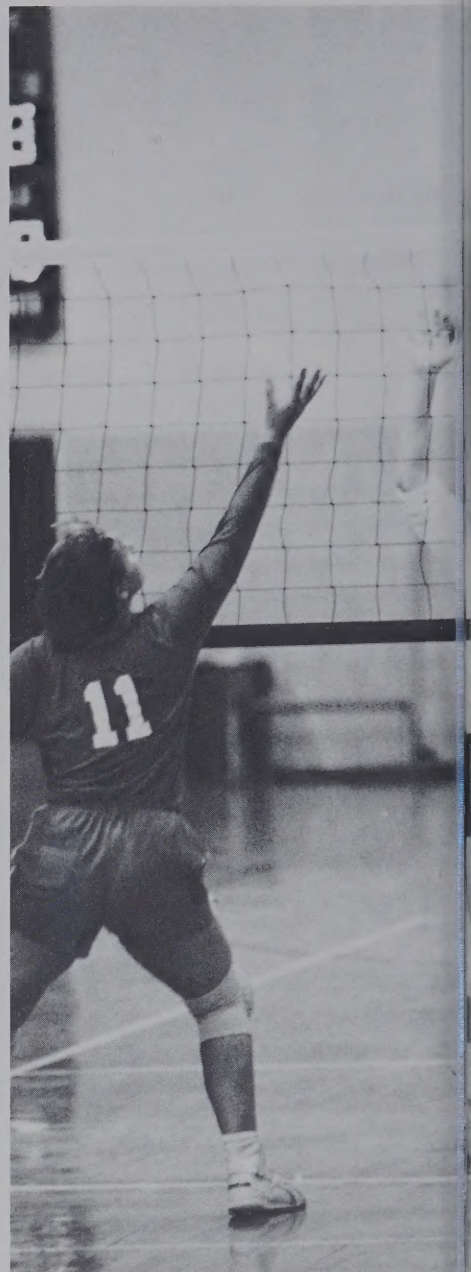
The team was coached by Mrs. Sandra Coffman, assisted by Miss Michele DeSimone, J.V. coach, who said that "The J.V. volleyball team also had an outstanding season, ending with a 15-3 record, coming in second in the N.I.C. to Mishawaka."

Another high point of the J.V.'s season was beating Elkhart Central.

This was Miss DeSimone's first year as a volleyball coach. She said that the experience was great and the players were 'terrific.'

"The improvement over the season was terrific! All the skills were there, but we finally came together as a team," concluded Coach DeSimone.

— Barry Noell



Varsity Volleyball, Row One: Melissa Proudfit, Jeneen Crane, Andrea Osborne, Stephanie Vervae. **Row Two:** Molly Driesbach, Amy Clarke, Melissa Castellane, Tammy Holland, Alisha VanBrueene. **Row Three:** Coach Sandy Coffman, Dana Vohs, Michelle Heck, Carolyn Kay, Nikki Sellers and Assistant Coach Michelle DeSimone.



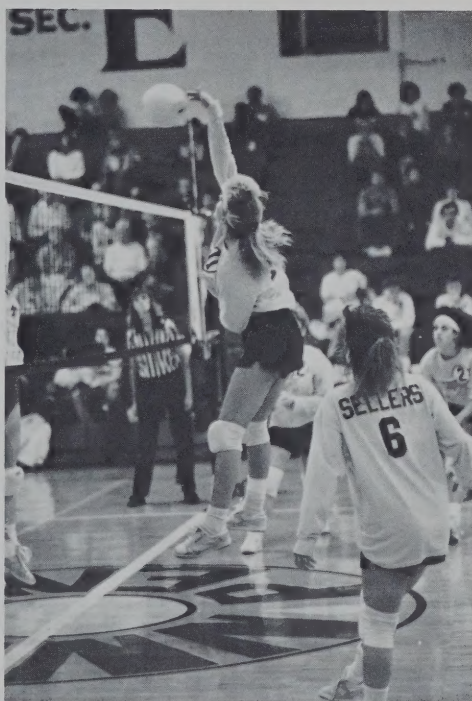


V O L L E Y B A L L

Opponent	We/They
----------	---------

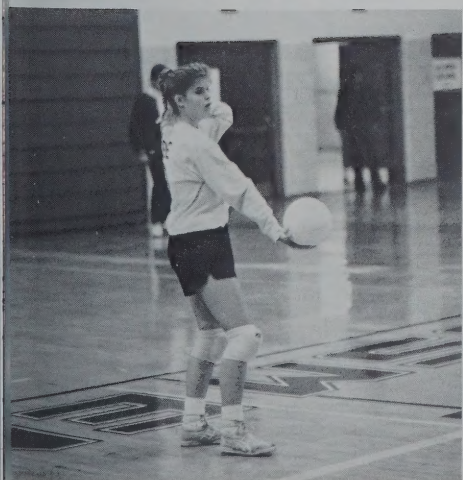
Jimtown	15-2, 15-6	New Prairie	15-7, 15-8
New Prairie	15-1, 15-10	DeKalb	12-15, 15-12, 12-15
St. Joseph	15-5, 12-15, 15-9	Northwood	15-13, 15-11
Mishawaka	6-15, 13-15	Marian	8-15, 15-7, 11-15
Adams	15-7, 10-15, 15-7	Riley	15-1, 15-2
Northridge	15-8, 15-7	Washington	15-7, 15-8
LaVille	15-3, 9-15, 15-8	Riley	15-6, 15-13
Northwood	15-7, 13-15	Bremen	12-15, 15-3, 15-13
Elkhart Memorial	15-9, 14-16, 16-14	Oregon-Davis	15-1, 16-14
Mishawaka	15-12, 11-15, 11-15		
M.C. Elston	15-6, 9-15, 15-12		
Concord	15-3, 15-4		

STATE SERIES
Sectional Runner-up

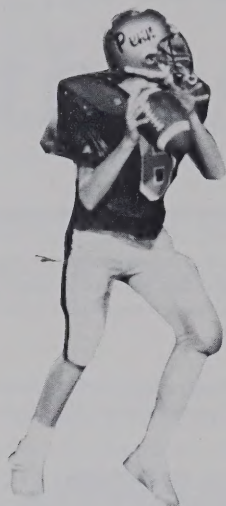


Showing why she is a key member of the varsity team, senior Carolyn Kay returns a serve to the opponents from Plymouth. Team mate Nikki Sellers stands ready to help.

Doing it the hard way, Jenny Althoff, junior, demonstrates the techniques that made the team second in the NIC.



Showing deep concentration and good form, sophomore Jeneen Crane begins her serve. Good technique will avoid bruised hands or broken bones. Volleyball, a game invented in 1895 by a YMCA director in Holyoke, Mass., is fun just for the exercise or — as Penn's girls have shown — is a satisfying competitive sport. It is played all over the world.



Touchdown to Success

They have won the N.I.C. championship three years in a row. Can no one take this title away?

The '88 season was yet another undefeated one for the Kingsmen. Penn has held the N.I.C. football title for three straight years and this year no other team even came close to taking it away.

The seniors played a great part in the team's success. They were the leaders and set the pace for the others.

"I think we had a really successful season, but it ended three games short. I was very proud of how the senior class pulled together this year," said senior Chris Miller.

Entering sectionals, the team went on to conquer Elkhart Memorial and Central once again. The team's accomplishment of never trailing in a single game was finally stopped by Fort Wayne North in the third game of sectionals.

"It was hard to take, losing to North, because we were the better team," said senior John Jud.

James Beverly, senior, proved to be one of the team's hidden talents. Playing for Penn for his first time, Beverly ended

the season with six interceptions.

"It was great," said Beverly; "especially the time I ran one in for a touchdown during the first Central game."

"The second time we played Central had to be the most exciting of the season," said junior Brandt Sidwell. "There were at least five-to-seven fights where the benches cleared and everyone jumped in. They had a bunch of cheap shots. I guess they wanted to win anyway they could, even if it had to be dirty."

The Kingsmen ended Central's season that night with a score of 20-7.

The final game of the season was against Fort Wayne North, whom Penn beat last year in double overtime. This year's game was a muddy battle. It rained nonstop the entire game. North took advantage of every mistake made by the Kingsmen to score and ended Penn's season, their first loss, with a score of 10-27.

— Hilary Foster

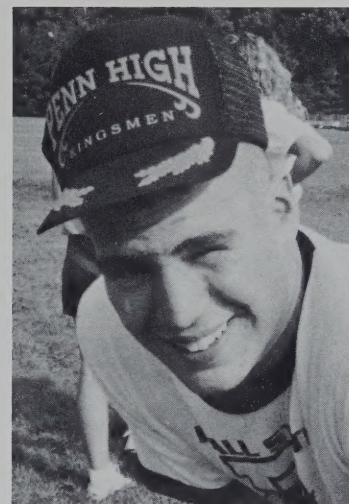
"The second time we played Central had to be the most exciting of the season," said junior — Brant Sidwell



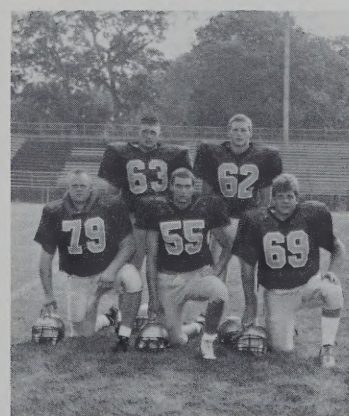
Another touchdown for the Kingsmen! This is just one of the many made by senior Dan Coffman. Coffman was a big part of Penn's success this season.



Senior Mike Winslow scores once again despite efforts made to stop him by an Adams opponent. Winslow scored 17 touchdowns for the season. Photo: Courtesy of S.B. Tribune photographer Doug Richards.



“We had a really successful season, but it ended three games short. I was very proud of how the senior class pulled together this year.”
— **Chris Miller**



The offensive group, otherwise known as the “Hoggs,” consists of seniors Andy Green, Chris Miller, Dean Weaver, Brent Clark and Steve Benjes.

In a “Gold Rush” of madness, senior Shane Hopkins leads the “Wild Bunch” onto the field at the start of this year’s Homecoming game against Adams.



Driving Right Down The Line

From the bench to the field for the J.V. team

“I’ll miss the whole offensive line jumping on me,” said Joel Waxman, sophomore.

Ready for the next play, the offense lines up and, knowing exactly what must be done, demonstrates the teamwork that worked so effectively for them this season.

Junior Varsity, nicknamed “the scrubs” by their older teammates, had a successful 6-1 season with only one loss to Mishawaka by a score of 6-7.

For many of the players, being on the team for the first time was a new experience.

“It’s a lot harder than Schmucker football,” said sophomore Ryan Bach. “But it was great to be part of a winning team.”

The J.V. players make up what is called the “scout team”; they prepare the varsity players for Friday nights by playing practice games.

“I’ll miss the whole of-

fensive line jumping on me,” said sophomore Joell Waxman at the end of the season.

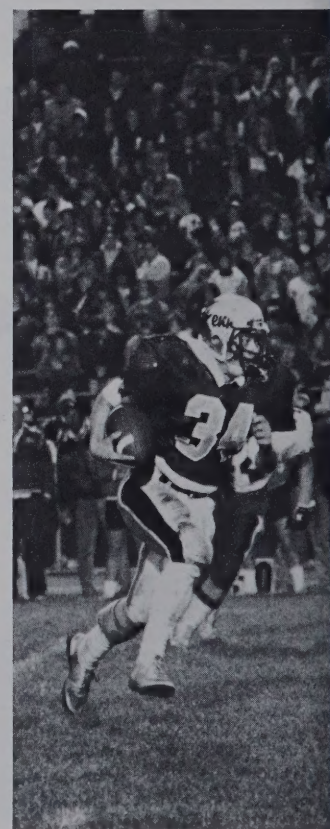
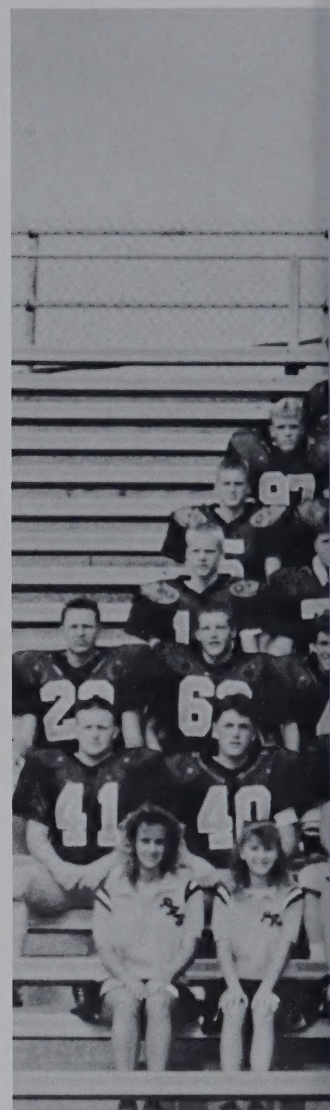
John Foster, junior, is the last of the four Fosters to play football at Penn. John plays the same position as two of his older brothers, Scott and Mark.

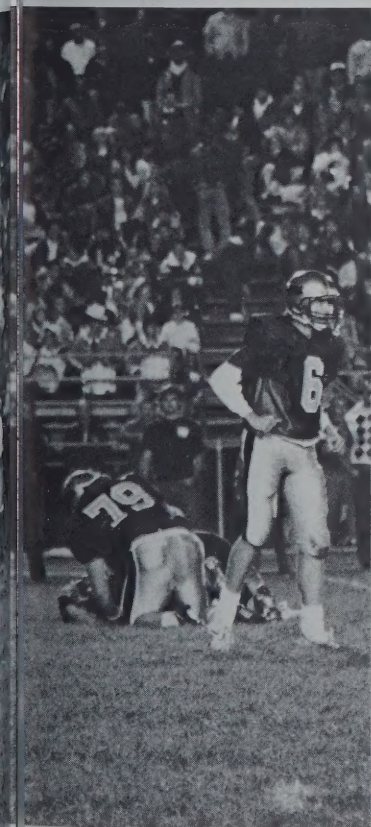
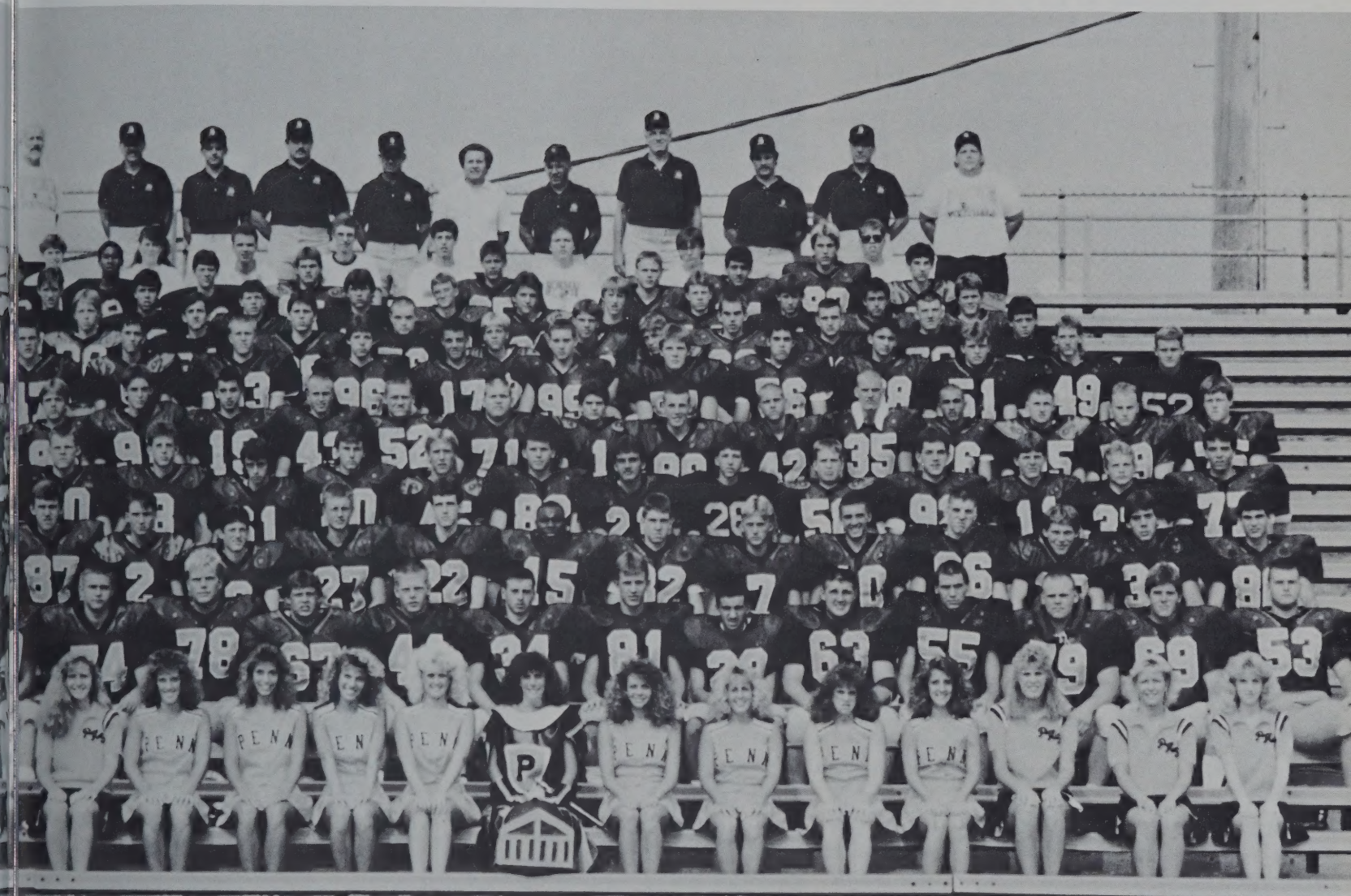
“It gives me an edge,” said Foster. “They help me work out, and they coach me.”

Foster got the nickname “Nosediver” passed down from his brothers.

“I was just keeping up the family tradition of nosediving,” said Foster.

— Hilary Foster





Running in for the touchdown, senior Brian Schelstraete takes advantage of the offensive line's having cleared the way for him; he's home free to score!

Note the numbers on the scoreboard. Players Mike Rairdon, Brian Horvath and Jim Meuninck exit the field with some confidence that this game was "in the bag" for Penn.

Football team and cheerleaders, Row 1: Lesley Ransberger, Denise Sanders, Kelly Weinberg, Sara Vogel, Tara Keller, Lisa Eakins, Kristen Marks, Amy Weatherford, Kendra Collins, Dana Peterson, Wendy Laidig, Mandy Tuesley, Tammy Murphy, Kristi Cycz, Julie Singleton, Teresa Oblinger. **Row 2:** Chris Boling, Jeff Parrott, Steve Lemme, John Jud, Aaron Windbigler, Rodney Schmitt, Dave Smail, Brian Schelstraete, Mike Leininger, Todd Roeder, Brent Clark, Chris Miller, Andy Green, Dean Weaver, Jeremy McCaskill. **Row 3:** Brian Horvath, Steve Benjes, Tim Downing, Mike Pogue, Scott Smith, Jim Griffin, Matt Leath, Mark Pate, James Beverly, Paul Jordan, Jay Crawley, Shane Hopkins, Pat Hittle, Mike Winslow, Dan Coffman, Dirk Harper. **Row 4:** Charles Fleming, Matt Ekstrand, Kent Wickham, Chris Baldwin, Paul Hanner, Jeff Huyvaert, Mike Scheibelhut, Eric Kline, Brian Griman, Matt Borland, Chad Sechrist, Jeff Murawski, Brad Davis, John Pletcher, Mike Rairdon. **Row 5:** Chris Brennan, Tom Doty, Marc Reddy, Stuart Graham, Joel Waxman, Mike Rach, Vance Cole, Jim Meuninck, Brandt Sidwell, Trevor Young, Andy Warren, John Foster, Tony Galassi, Scott Klockow, Don Schraw, Steve Green. **Row 6:** Bryan Parker, Steve Crist, Stan Pittman, Mitch Melstrup, Nathan Crosley, Travis Glick, Ken Welsh, Scott Swanson, Chris Montel, Tom Curtis, Chris Soloman, Curt Rumpier, Wes Weimer. **Row 7:** Gary Bowens, A.J. Hopper, Josh Attridge, Craig Humphrey, Roy Barrier, Dave Zakowski, Rob Cristinzio, Brian Kanaup, Kent Parsons, Andy Jordan, Steve Bennett, Lance Wagner. **Row 8:** Josh Campbell, Cameron Mitchell, Jeremy Lowery, Mike Curry, Blaed Wachs, Tim Bacsca, Micah Lambert, Ryan Bach, Lee Benson, Tony Akin, Rob Kania. **Row 9:** Doug Magnusen, Kevin Morris, John Eaglebarger, Mike Beatty, Nick Koelndorfer, Steve Carter, Kevin Adams, Adam Carlton, Andy Borland. **Row 10:** Coaches Dick Green, Art Klinger, Don Monhout, Cory Yeoman, Wally Yeoman, Tony Portolese, Dave Geyer, Chris Geesman, Trent Yeoman, Chuck Wegner, Dave Jerzak.

Approaching the end of her run, Michelle Smith shows the skills and determination which Coach Sloan said made all the team enjoyable to coach.



Penn's girls take their places along with their opponents. During the late fall drizzle and cool temperatures at George Wilson Park, they recorded 23 points to Marian's 36.



Girls' Cross Country team, Row One: Lisa Bodey, Michelle Smith. **Row Two:** Jennifer Fozo, Karen Reynolds, Laurie Stewart, Tracy Smith, Katie Shearer. **Row Three:** Kristen Marks, Christie Dehner.



showing the spirit which made them valuable additions, according to Coach Don Sloan, Jennifer Bodey and Lisa Bodey try to keep warm. Bodey was injured in sectionals but still finished third.

Seeking advice from Coach Don Sloan, cross country runner Christie Dehner toughs out the cool weather; Sloan described Dehner as "... talented and ready to excel next year."



Girls play Tough!

Injuries don't hurt

It was a 12-2 season for the girls' cross country team. The team also placed second in the sectionals and thirteenth in the regionals.

Despite a knee injury which Lisa Bodey suffered in the sectionals meet, she was not defeated; she ran a courageous race and ended up placing third over all.

Although all the girls played 'tough' during that meet, Tracy Smith was outstanding in a state series and Laurie Stewart, the only senior, was a hard-working addition to the team.

Coach Don Sloan said, "This group of young ladies did not accomplish as much as some of their precursors, but they were as enjoyable to coach as any group I've been associated with."

— Cammi Smith

Lining up and limbering up, some of Penn's cross country runners make a final check of shoe laces as well as stretching out those tense muscles before taking to the hills of George Wilson Park.



Approaching the finish line, Tracy Smith will soon learn the results of her event.

Girls' Cross Country

We	Opponent	They
19	Goshen	36
25	Northwood	31
34	Elkhart Central*	25
30	Michigan City Elston*	25
15	Riley*	47
22	Adams*	35
23	St. Joseph*	34
20	New Prairie	41
19	Washington*	39
24	Clay*	37
19	Mishawaka*	40
23	Elkhart Memorial*	33
15	LaSalle*	50
17	Marian	44

*NIC (7-2)
SECOND PLACE
SECTIONALS
—
Third Place
REGIONALS
—
Thirteenth

Young team promising

After 45-win string of last three years, boys' cross country team starts to rebuild

After 45 wins — three years undefeated, three years NIC champs, and sectional winners for three years in a row — the string of unbroken records came to an end. The boys' cross country team record this year was 11-3; the team placed second in sectionals and fifth in the regional.

There were, however, many strengths exhibited by team members, according to Coach Don Sloan.

"They were hard working and pleasant to coach, but they needed experience."

"The team grew a lot during the season," added Sloan. "David Irvine, John Fox and Eric Signs were good senior leaders."

Irvine was named Most Valuable Player; Fox was Most Improved.

Sloan said that there will be a good group returning next year, led by Brian Smith and Mike Benson. Also, letter winners Jerry White, Joey Summers and freshman stand-out Brett Albright will be returning.

Coach Sloan was assisted by Mr. Harvey Hurst, assistant coach.

— Cammi Smith

Boys' Cross Country team, Row One: Jeff Brandi, Randy Richards, Marc Rosenthal, Brian Delp, Brett Albright, Matt Smith, Aaron Wojtas. **Row Two:** Jerry White, John Fox, Tim Irvine, Jeff Brown, Gordon Reif, Dean Delp. **Row Three:** Adam Fisher, Eric Signs, Mike Benson, David Irvine, Joey Summers, Brian Smith.

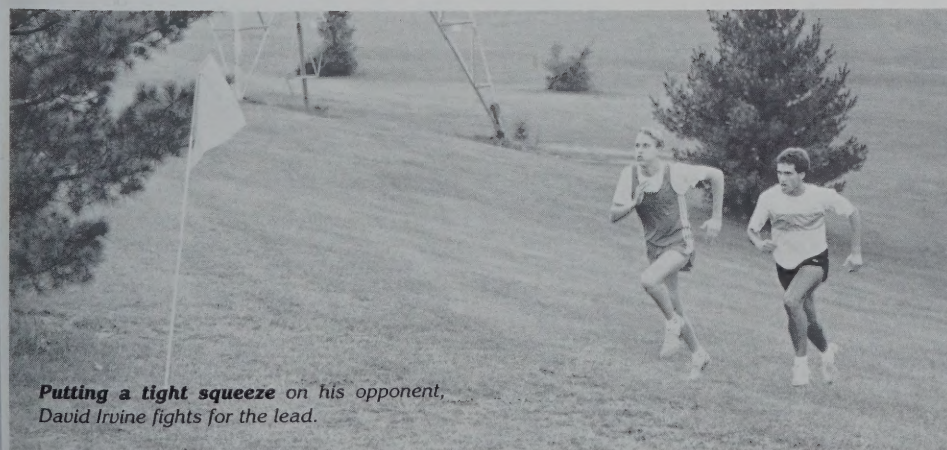




*NIC (7-2)
Third Place
SECTIONALS
Second Place
REGIONALS
Fifth Place

In the lead as they work their way up the hill, Joey Summers is followed by Brett Albright and other teammates on the course at George Wilson Hills park.

Showing some stoicism, if not disappointment, Mike Benson, junior, prepares to relax after a grueling run. The results of the meet were not what he hoped for.



Putting a tight squeeze on his opponent, David Irvine fights for the lead.

Boys' Cross Country

We	Opponent	They
23	Goshen	36
23	Northwood	34
27	Elkhart Central*	30
21	Michigan City Elston*	30
40	Riley*	16
20	Adams*	43
22	St. Joseph	38
33	New Prairie	23
20	Washington*	41
26	Clay*	29
32	Mishawaka*	24
25	Elkhart Memorial*	31
18	LaSalle*	43
23	Marian	36

Home runs or striking out —

'Batter up!' achieves mixed results for '88 as team shows greater strength in outfield

One of the most popular sports in the world is baseball, but at the high school level there is usually a small turn-out of fans for the games — rarely more than 100; other teams, however, might consider that a good following.

The 1987-88 baseball team finished their season with a 10-15 record. Even though the team didn't do so well in the end, they played some really great games; Penn's strongest was against Jimtown, which Penn won in the end, 11-0. Because of a strong defense in the outfield, Jimtown was unable to score.

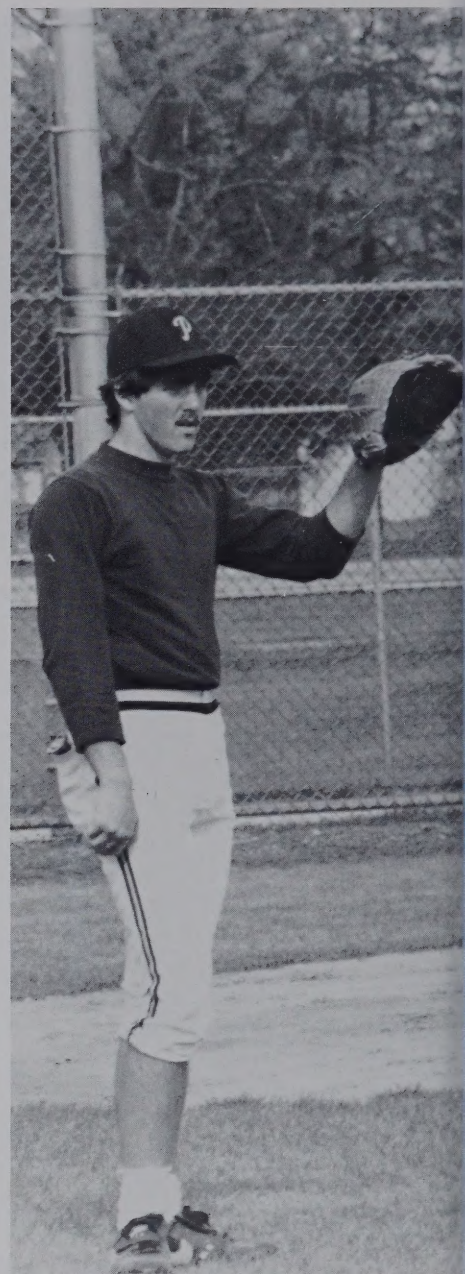
The coach for the team, Mr. Greg Dikos,

has been coaching the baseball team for eight years. He had previously played baseball in high school and college and has also had an opportunity to play in the Atlanta Brave's farm league. During that time, Mr. Dikos was positioned at third base.

"I liked third base the most because it was my best position," said Dikos.

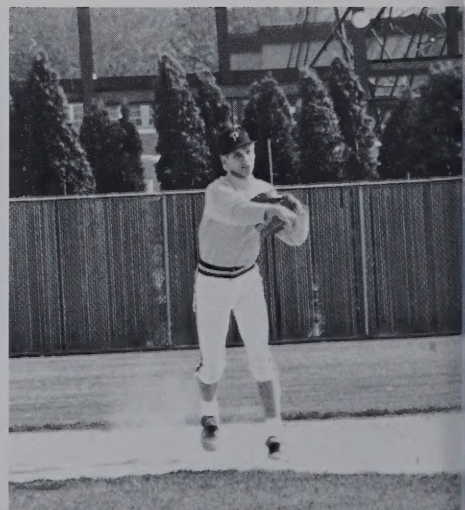
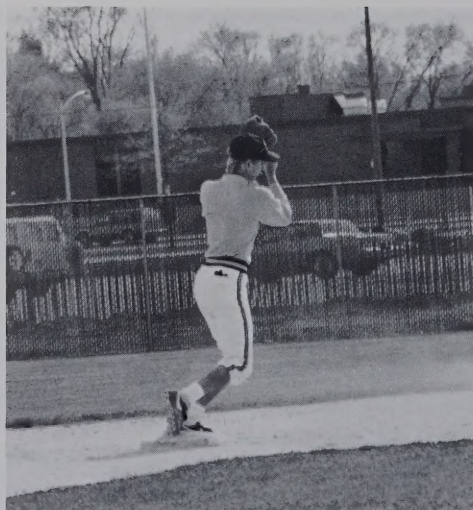
Some of the players commented on their favorite positions; sophomore Derek Rakow explained, "As a catcher, I help the team out by giving (them) the situations that are happening in the game. I can do this because I can see the whole field."

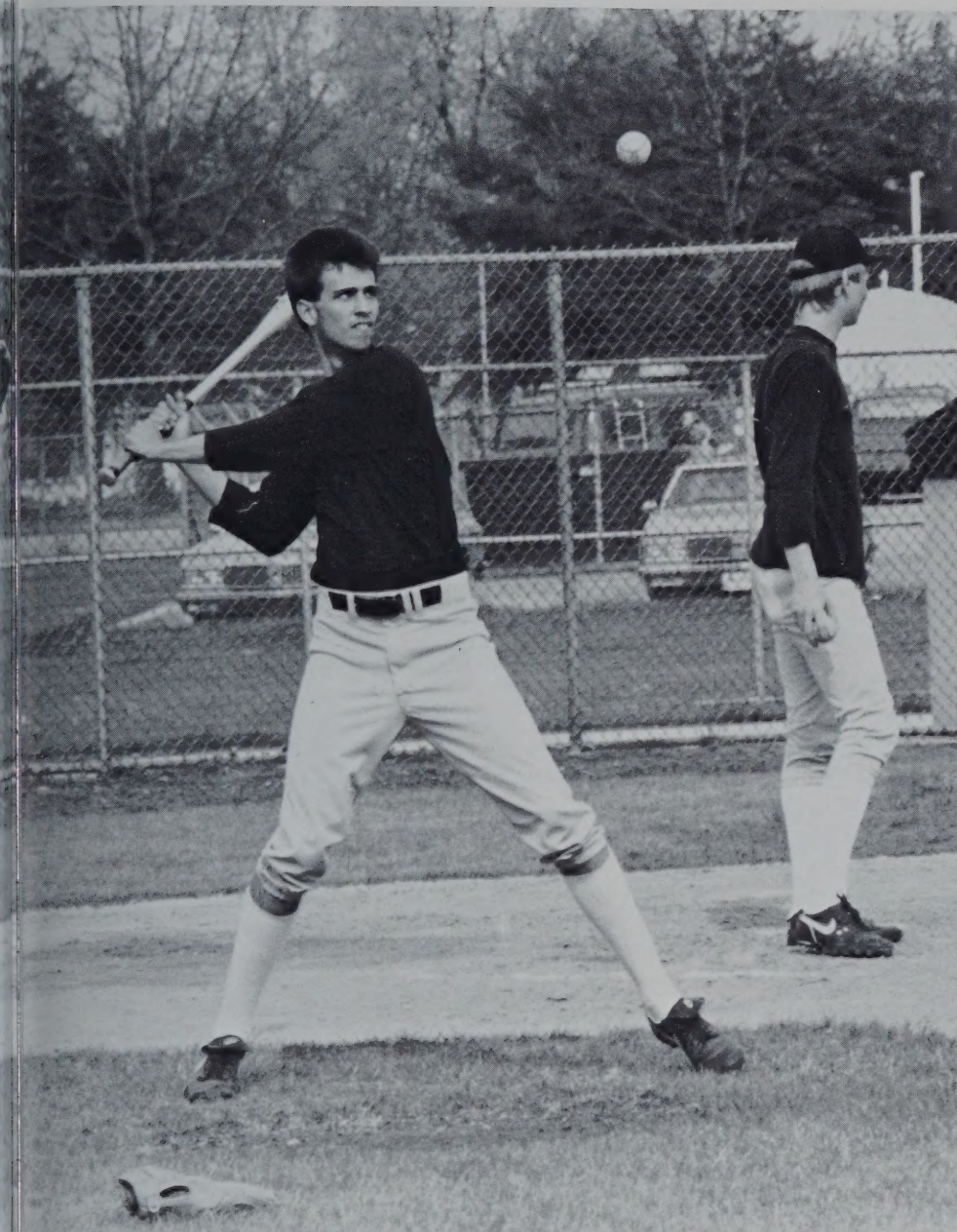
— Michelle Oler



	WE	THEY	
1	South Bend Adams	1	
2 & 10	Elkhart Central	4 & 6	
1 & 5	South Bend Clay	2 & 9	
7	Michigan City Elston	0	
4	South Bend LaSalle	12	
0 & 0	Elkhart Memorial	2 & 12	
3 & 0	Mishawaka	0 & 4	
8	South Bend Riley	6	
1	South Bend Washington	4	
WON 3	LOST 6	TIED 0	

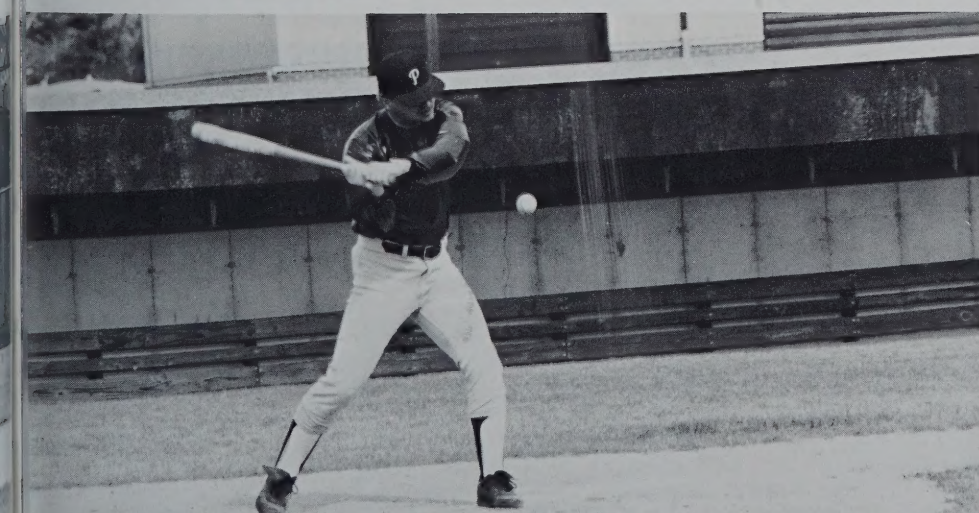
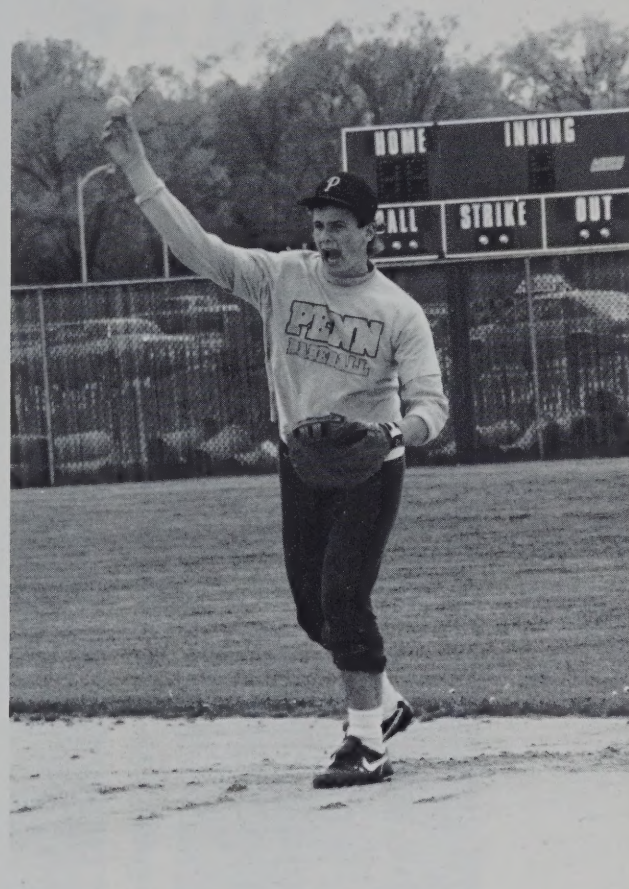
Catching the ball and stopping a runner from advancing, senior Mike Jester steps onto second base and then throws the ball to first to complete a double play.





Clenching his teeth, senior Steve Roeder pulls his bat back — ready to make a home run — while graduate Lance Beehler gets ready just in case Steve misses the ball. Roeder is in training as a catcher with the Pittsburgh Pirate's baseball team in Florida.

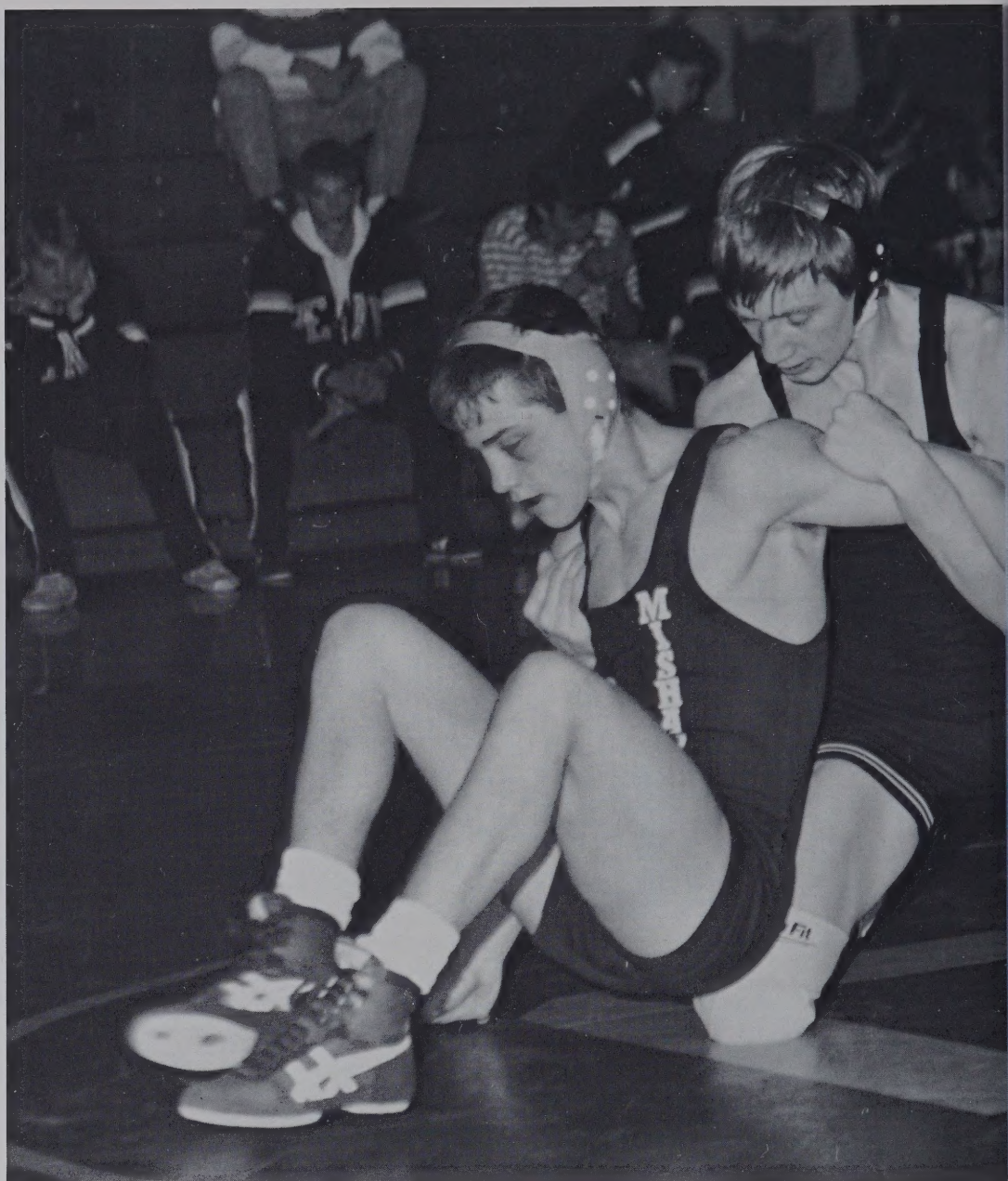
Announcing that he has caught the ball, junior Eric Kline has no trouble communicating across the ball field. Another tribute to a favorite American pastime.



What a slugger! Mr. Greg Dikos, coach for the boy's baseball team, demonstrates his powerful hitting techniques. Mr. Dikos has been coaching the team for eight years. He has also had experiences in a farm league for the Atlanta Braves.

Holding his Mishawaka opponent from a sit-out position, senior Matt Sellis is trying to maneuver his opponent into a pin.

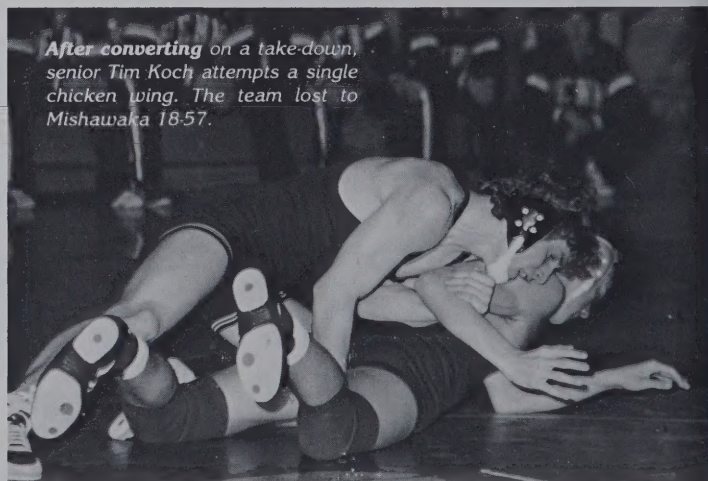
From the bench, sophomores Kevin Edwards, Mike Hixenbaugh, junior Jeff Huyvaert and senior Andy Green follow their team mates' actions with intense concentration.



Sectionals Second Place

We		They
3	LaPorte Invit.	1
41	M.C. Elston	14
51	Adams	24
34	Riley	20
18	Mishawaka	37
51	LaSalle	13
2	Penn Super Dual	2
38	Elkhart Central	34
41	Washington	24
53	Clay	12
Elkhart Memorial		

After converting on a take-down, senior Tim Koch attempts a single chicken wing. The team lost to Mishawaka 18-57.





Take-Downs, yes; 'put-downs,' no

*Fish bowling . . . chicken wings . . . pins:
wrestlers 'go it' alone on the mats*

Stamina, aggressiveness, and individualism is what wrestling is about.

"Unlike team sports, wrestling teaches you to function as an individual. No one can help you when you're out on the mat," said senior Tim Koch.

Who was the most difficult team to wrestle this year?

"It had to be Chesterton, because they were tough in every weight class.

There are 13 weight classes. Besides, they out-hustled us and were simply too physical for us to handle," added Koch.

What else could make a team better, but practice. Practice runs six days a week, Monday through Saturday.

Practice starts off with a twenty-minute run. Usually they 'drill' for the first 30-40 minutes and then live wrestle for the rest of the practice. The last 15

minutes the wrestlers do sprints and lift weights.

If a wrestler misses a practice, the team "fish bowls" him. Fish bowling is wrestling a new person every minute until you can't wrestle anymore. Fish bowling takes place after a long, hard practice.

As senior Andy Green said, "The two benefits you get from wrestling are stamina and aggressiveness."

— Stacey Grabner



Varsity Wrestlers, Row 1: Brian Phillips, Matt Selis, Ken Kaiser, Phil Kyle, Mike Hixenbaugh. **Row 2:** Kevin Edwards, Jeremy Lower, Jeff Huyveart, Tim Koch, Chris Boling. **Row 3:** Brian Hixenbaugh, Rich Licini, Andy Green, Andy Heater, Jeff Quimby.

"I am proud to be on the team since we've known each other for a long time and we get along as one big family.

It is because of our closeness and teamwork that we have gotten as far as we have this year."

— Delphine Johns

Trying to get past an opposing team's one-on-one defense, junior Nancy Florian works her way around Adam's block.

During a time out, the Lady Kingsmen huddle as coaches Terry Tulchinsky, Rick Ankney and Denny Wood decide the next move.

Being interviewed by a local television newscaster, senior Kellie Moran smiles about the successful season.



Girls' Basketball, Row 1: Anne Bolin, Johanna Robinson, Dana Drew, Kellie Moran, Delphine Johns, JoAnne Garner and Manager Sheila Runnels. **Row 2:** Assistant Coach Terry Tulchinsky, Michelle Heck, Nancy Florian, Kim Holmes, Molly Dreisback, Theresa Harkins, Melissa Harkins, and Denny Wood, Head Coach.



Heart, hard work, years of teamwork

It began back at Grissom, Schmucker

Reaching the last game of the regular season, senior Lady Kingsmen showed great emotion as they walked down the court hand in hand with their parents for Senior Night. Photographers captured the scene before the game with Washington.

They had outstanding determination going into sectionals, because they wanted to make their dream come true: to be in the top four and possibly go to state.

Senior Anne Bolin said, "It has been the team's dream ever since we were in middle school."

Also, by the hard-fought games lost to NIC Northwood and LaSalle, they knew they had to get revenge and show them that all the hard work and good coaching from Head Coach, Mr. Denny Wood, would pay off.

Easily beating their first 11 opponents of the season, they got held back by the Northwood team which made a final shot at the buzzer that beat the Kingsmen by two points.

Immediately after losing their first game, senior Delphine Johns said, "We were all down, but we're not going to let that stand in our way. We're going to keep coming out hard and intense like we always do and try to learn from this loss."

Then, they again were on a winning streak until they met up with LaSalle. Penn went into double overtime with a successful last-second shot by the LaSalle team which denied victory to the Kingsmen.

Traveling to Clay High School for the first round of the Holiday Tournament, the Lady Kingsmen beat Washington 73 to 27. Then they proceeded to play St. Joseph at the ACC and also won 64 to 36.

They then advanced to the final game against high — ranked LaSalle. Playing this team wasn't so typical; actually it was quite peculiar. After half-time, the buzzer rang for the beginning of the third quarter, and LaSalle was reluctant to come out of the locker room. Because of time and legal procedures, the referees had to be-

gin the game without them.

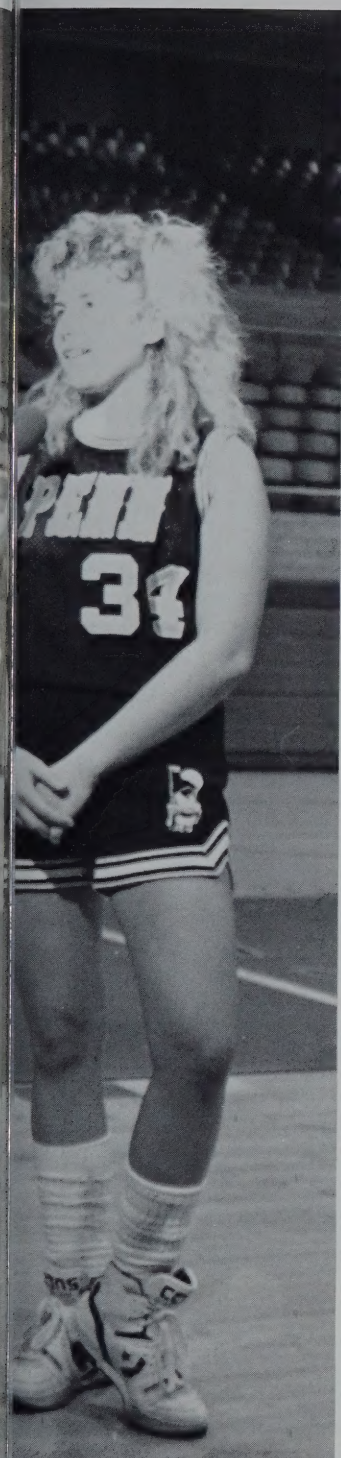
The Lady Kingsmen scored four points before LaSalle came sprinting out of the locker room onto the court. (The manager had failed to alert them of the time.) Even though the Kingsmen won this game with an exceptional margin of 60 to 49, they all agree it was a hard victory.

Anne Bolin was named most valuable player in this game. She said, "I was really happy, but more so because I was able to help contribute to the South Bend Holiday Tourney win."

The team practiced every week day for about two to three hours except for the nights they had games, and also for two to three hours on Saturday. They were hard and intense practices, which took up most of their time.

Asked what words would describe basketball, JoAnne Garner said, "Exciting, intense, hard work, teamwork, and dedication."

— Denise Johnson



While watching the J.V. play, seniors Delphine Johns, Anne Bolin, JoAnne Garner, and junior Nancy Florian mentally critique the action.

Girls' Basketball			
We		They	
60	Goshen	31	Washington
95	Wawasee	29	St. Joseph
81	Northridge	30	LaSalle
89	Clay	60	Elkhart Memorial
61	LaVille	30	Jimtown
84	Adams	38	M.C. Elston
61	Riley	39	NorthWood
101	Mishawaka	35	Elkhart Central
		60	St. Joseph
			LaSalle
			Washington
Holiday Tourney			
			27
			36
			49
			38
			20
			62
			50
			35
			39
			56
			44

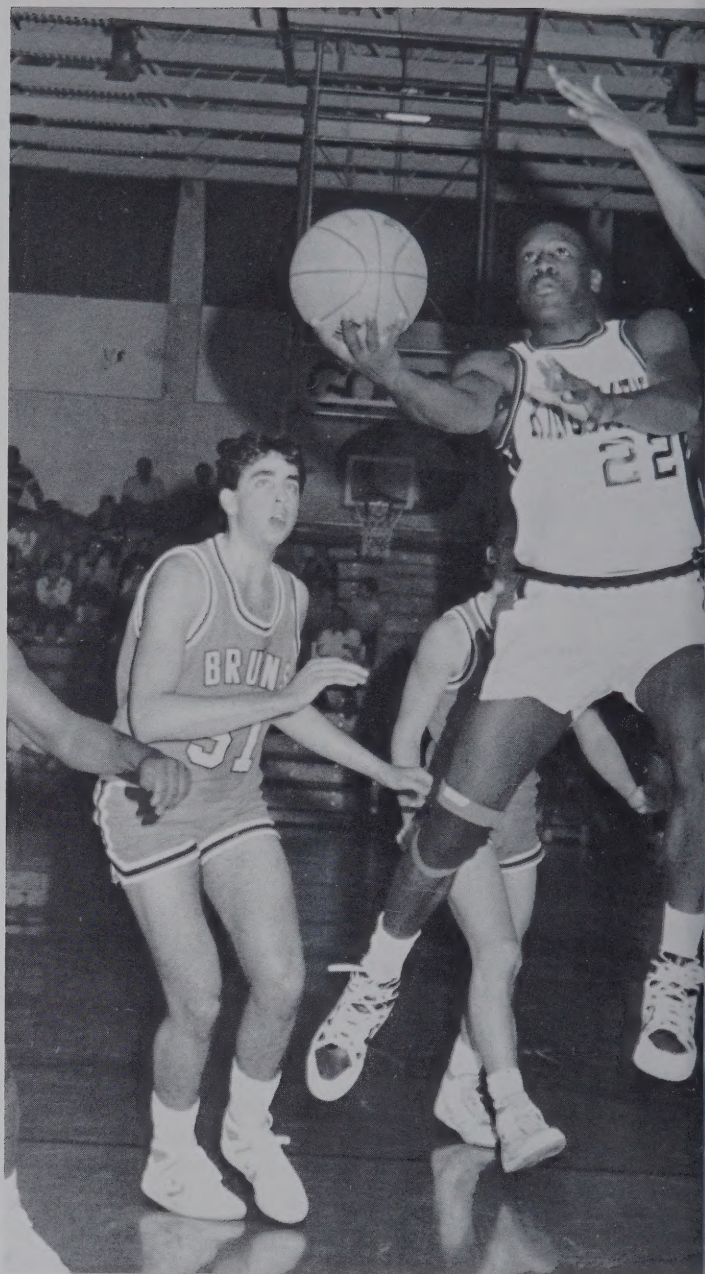
57	M.C. Rogers	67
65	Northwood	62
41	Hammond	50
56	Adams	57
35	St. Joseph	49
53	Mishawaka	51
67	Ft.W. Northrop	53
	Holiday Tourney	
59	Central	57
64	Mishawaka	51

63	Memorial	62
56	M.C. Elston	35
68	Riley	54
61	Concord	64
61	Elkhart Central	47
44	Goshen	31
58	LaSalle	61
69	Washington	43
68	Ft. Wayne Snider	51
48	South Bend Clay	49
75	Marian	48

Showing good technique, senior Steve Stuckey attempts a jump shot while opposing team fans sit back and hope it's no good.

Trying to get past an opposing player, senior Dan Coffman looks for a way to get around his guard so he can make the shot.

Attempting a lay up, senior Tim Thomas shows his ability to get above all the rest and avoid blocks from opposing players.



Boys' Basketball, Row 1:

Mark Burns, Dan Coffman, Jon Thompson, Greg Kyle, Mike Pogue, Tim Thomas, Andy Horein. **Row 2:** Head Coach James Welsh, Kevin Yoder, Grant Moore, Steve Stuckey, Scott Neely, Steve Lemme, Clease White, Assistant Coach Randall DeShone, and Assistant Coach Dean Foster.



Most difficult schedule in boys' basketball history

Team breaks school records for defense

Even though the boys' basketball team got off to a slow start, they soon picked up the pace and went on a seven-win streak during the season.

With tough competition, the team had to struggle. Mr. James Welsh, coach, said, "We have played the most difficult schedule in the history of Penn High School."

There was the number one state-ranked St. Joseph, who later moved down to fourth after an upset by nineteenth-ranked Concord.

Penn was tied for the NIC because of a loss to Adams by one point. For the NIC, they beat Mishawaka, Elkhart Memorial, Riley, Michigan City Elston, and Elkhart Central. They lost to South Bend Adams and Lasalle.

After winning the Holiday Tournament at Elkhart, Steve Lemme said, "We proved some things to some people during the tournament."

The Kingsmen beat Elkhart Memorial in a tough overtime victory by one point. They then

proceeded to beat Mishawaka in the tournament championship.

With defense being the team's strong point, they held Michigan City Elston to 36 points and Goshen to 31 to break the school records for defense. The team's weakness was shooting consistency, which resulted in upsetting losses for the Kingsmen.

Several injuries during the season hurt the team's overall performance. Two of the five starters missed at least four games each, and they also missed many practices, which influenced the performance in games.

The Kingsmen practiced everyday for about two or three hours starting Oct. 15, 1988. Steve Lemme explained, "Yes, we even shot on our own on Sundays."

It took up most of their time,

especially interfering with their social life. Because of weekend games, team members were forced to forfeit a lot of their free time, but they all agreed it was worth it.

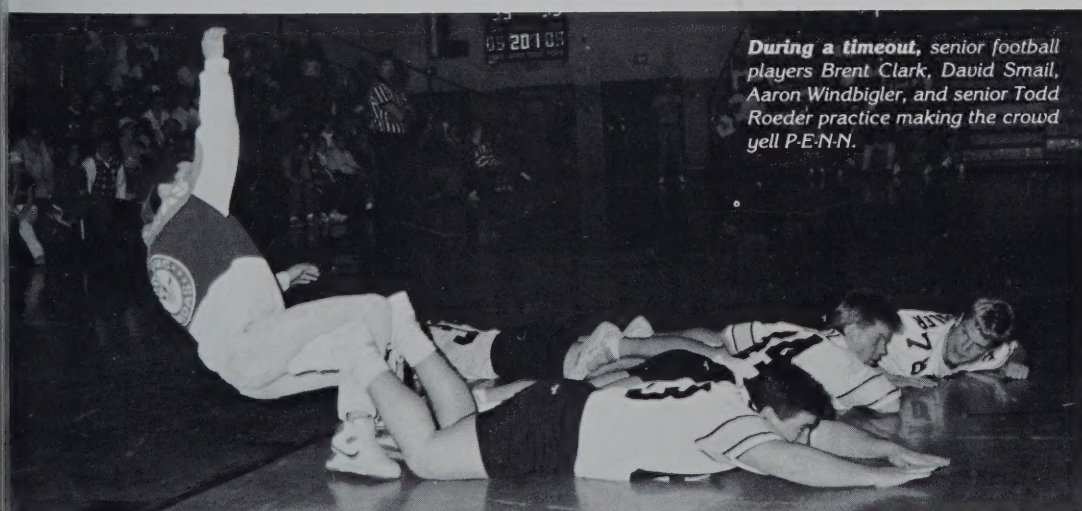
Words which describe basketball, according to the Kingsmen, are "Exciting, quick, and fast-paced."

Looking back on the season in the years to come, Mark Burns, junior, said that what he would most like to remember is "The start of the game with the band playing and the fans screaming and shouting."

The team ended their regular season, going into sectionals, with a record of 13-7.

"The record was what I expected it to be; however, I never anticipated all of the injuries to key players," Welsh said.

— Denise Johnson



During a timeout, senior football players Brent Clark, David Smail, Aaron Windbigler, and senior Todd Roeder practice making the crowd yell P-E-N-N.



Jumping well above the rest, senior Jon Thompson goes for a jump shot while avoiding all blocks from the whole Northrop Bruin's team.

We're bad! At an intramural game, these 'athletes' with the cool t-shirts take time out to pose. Seated are Todd Roeder and James Beverly. Standing are Tim Downing, Jay Crawley, Brian Atkinson and Brent Clark. They're seniors. Can you tell?

"I like intimidating the opposing team — you know, like calling them names and stuff. It gets you pumped up for the game."
— Chad Stamm



Call your own foul

Push and shove . . . Seniors take advantage

Consider this hypothetical situation: you have loved basketball ever since your dad bought that basketball hoop and ball when you were eight. You've practiced and played for many years, but you finally faced the facts; you are not cut out to be a basketball player. You still would like to play games, though — real games. What should you do? Get a team together, and play intramurals.

Mr. Robert Cook, counselor, supervises the 20 intramural teams. Each team plays 10 games, which take place on Monday and Wednesday, starting at 6:00 p.m. Two courts are used, so there are about 10 games played each night, with the games ending around 9:30.

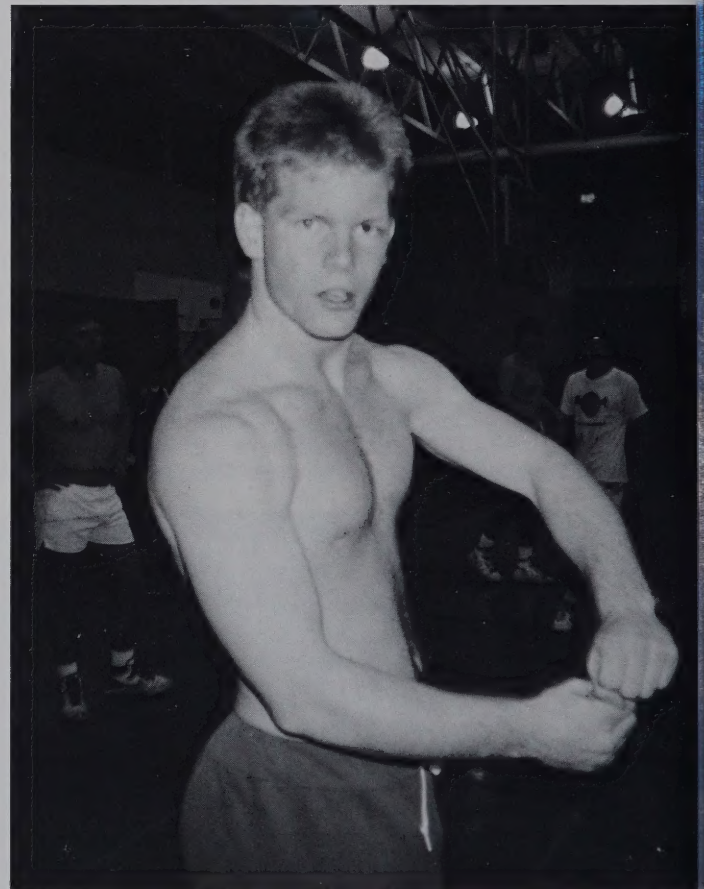
Intramurals are different

from regular season games in two ways. One, the players currently on the Penn team cannot compete in intramurals; two, team members call their own fouls. The seniors take great advantage of this.

"Most definitely do we take advantage, along with pushing and shoving. We also listen to *Public Enemy* before each game. It's a tradition with us," said Kris Verash, senior.

Asked if he liked playing intramurals, Chad Stamm, junior, replied, "Heck, yeah, I like it. I like intimidating the opposing team. You know, calling them names and stuff. It gets you pumped up for the game."

So go dig out the old basketball from the depths of the garage, call up your friends, and get ready for a great time.



A contestant in a Mr. U.S.A. contest, perhaps? Actually, Dave Smail, senior, flexes his muscles during intramurals. Basketball games were played on Monday and Wednesday in the Penn gym. Would you argue with this senior if he calls a foul?!



Block him! Bob Higgins, senior, prepares to shoot the ball while Dave Szklarek, senior, attempts to block the shot. Matt Leath, Mark Pate, and Jim Griffin, seniors, look on.

SKATE TO THE FINISH

Some players enjoy the violence

Slap! The puck flies down the ice.

Skate! The players race for the puck.

Smack! An opponent gets slammed into the boards.

Buzz! Goal! Another score for the Kingsmen!

This year's hockey team is a young one, but that doesn't mean there are dull moments. With only three seniors and a freshman goalie, the team really had to come together this year.

This team also got a new head coach, Coach Gary Letherman. Letherman previously coached Penn Hockey from 1978-1983.

Hockey is one of the roughest sports around. When the Kingsmen played Battle Creek, the roughness of the game came out. After the first period Penn was in the lead 4-1. The Kingsmen scored again at the start of the second period and one of their opponents pushed a Kingsman into the goal post. That was enough to get things started.

A fight of about ten players broke out. The coaches and referees did everything they could

to keep the benches from clearing and everyone jumping in. As a result, Battle Creek forfeited and it went down as another Kingsmen victory.

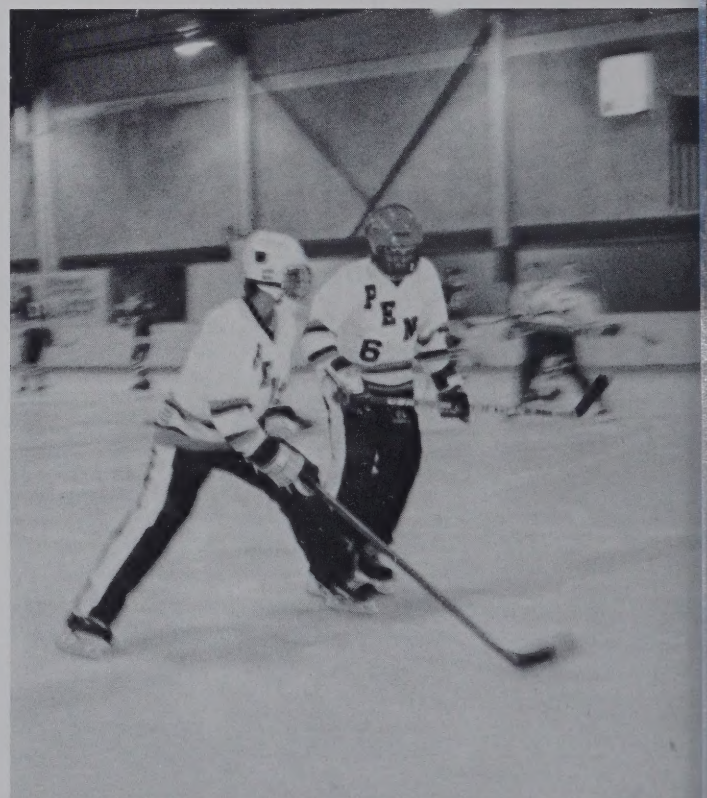
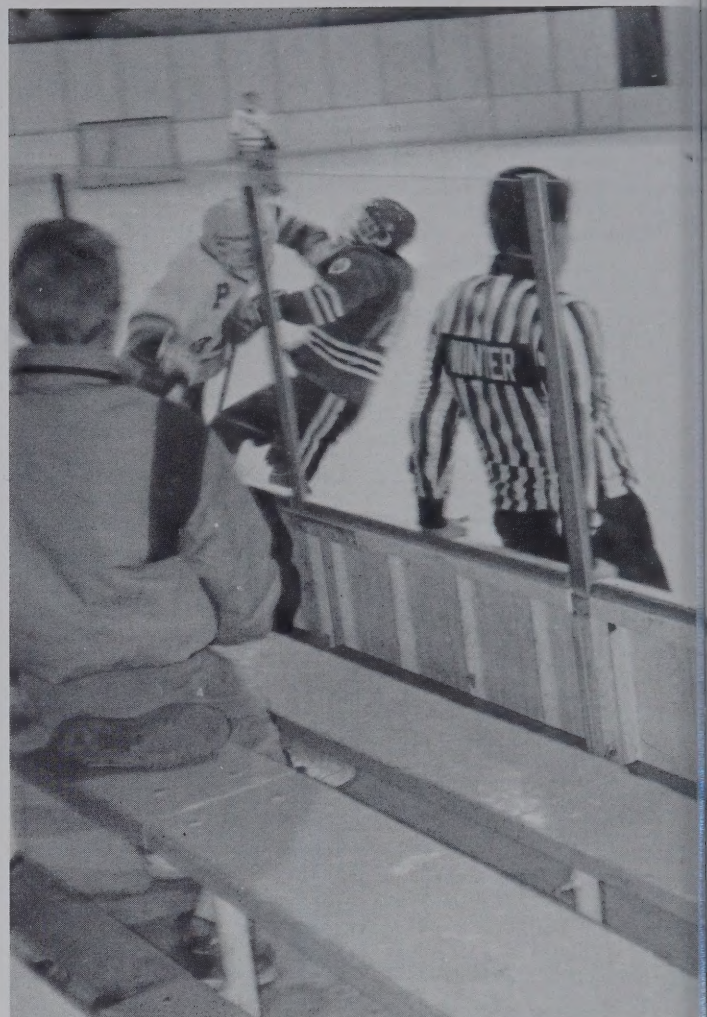
Asked what he liked most about the game, sophomore Adam Foster replied, "You get to hit people as hard as you want and it is all part of the game. You learn to work as a unit; that is the key to success."

After placing third in the N.I.C., the Kingsmen's skill on the ice took them all the way to the Carmel Ice Skadium where they played in the Class A state final and defeated St. Joseph's junior varsity, 5-3.

Rob Rodefer had two goals for the Kingsmen while Adam Crawford and Dean Dodson each had two assists. Brandon Chapman pulled off a hat trick by bringing in three goals to put Penn ahead of the game.

Crawford was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, receiving all-tourney first-team honors. Also receiving honors were Kingsmen goalie Todd Dickey and defenseman Shawn Johnson.

— Hilary Foster



It helps to warm up before the game and to check out the ice on the rink. Sophomores Adam Foster and Brandon Reinoehl have played hockey together in previous years with the IYHL (Indiana Youth Hockey League). Most of the games were played at the ACC.

MICHIANA HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Penn

Opponent

6	South Ben Riley	7
6	St. Joseph Junior Varsity	2
5	South Bend Adams	4
3	South Bend Clay	4
5	Fort Wayne Homestead	4
5	St. Joseph Junior Varsity	3



Fending off his opponent, sophomore Robb Rodefer wants to avoid getting checked. Getting slammed into the boards is one of the roughest parts of hockey.



After every game, win or lose, the team always congratulates the goalie. This year the Kingsmen have a young goalie, Todd Dickey, from Schmucker.



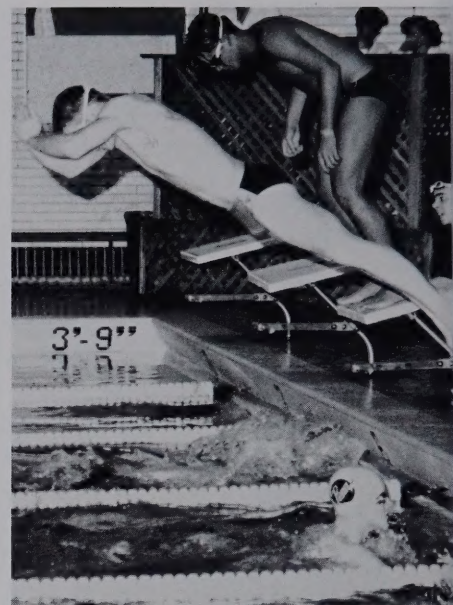
Hockey team, Row 1: Brandon Chapman, Mike Sharpe, Adam Crawford, Todd Dickey, Cody Vanden Bossche, Chad Crawford, Brandon Reinoehl, Tom Richardson. **Row 2:** Assistant Coach Jack Lafferty, Aaron Cassell, Todd Sharpe, Shawn Johnson, Dean Dodson, Adam Foster, Robb Rodefer, Steve Smith, Jason Jones, Andy Yeomans, Derek DiBiagio, J.V. Coach Tim Bennett, and Head Coach Gary Letherman.



The only seniors and the three captains: Todd Sharpe, Dean Dodson, and Shawn Johnson. Sharpe and Johnson are from Penn.

Taking off from the starting blocks, Charlie Fleming, junior, begins the 400-yard freestyle race at Culver Military Academy.

Pausing for a breath, freshman Brad Vanderlou swims the 50 yd. freestyle race at Culver Military Academy.



Taking the plunge, boys dive into 5th

Youth, spirit, and enthusiasm lead the way

A split season — with seven wins and seven losses — and a fifth place in the N.I.C. marked the boys' swimming season this year.

According to Coach George Green, "The team is short of stars this year but the youth and the spirit of the team were valuable strong points."

The absence of a pool to practice in affected the team. Practice began in the middle of October from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. five days a week at Jackson Middle School; practices ended at Elkhart Memorial.

One of the most memorable meets of the team was against Adams.

"We needed a first place in the last event to win and we got it," said Green. Junior swimmer Charlie Fleming also agreed that it was the team's most memorable moment this season, but the best part of being part of the team is "the pleasure of winning," said Fleming.

"To break even with this bunch was good. With the youth and spirit of this bunch, I'm looking forward to a real good 1989-90 season," said Green.

— Sally Davis

Boys' Swimming, Row 1: Mike Stuber, Scott Nelson, Brian Zybresney, Damon Kling, Charlie Fleming, Robert Crum. **Row 2:** Chris Crum, Sean Delp, Pit Krause, Michael Macri, Mark Piechowiak, Todd Yates, Coach George Green, and Mrs. Rhea Trowbridge, assistant. **Row 3:** Sam Dunman, Brad Vanderlou, Brian Nagel, Tacker Pinto, Jan Wenzel, Scott Soderburg.

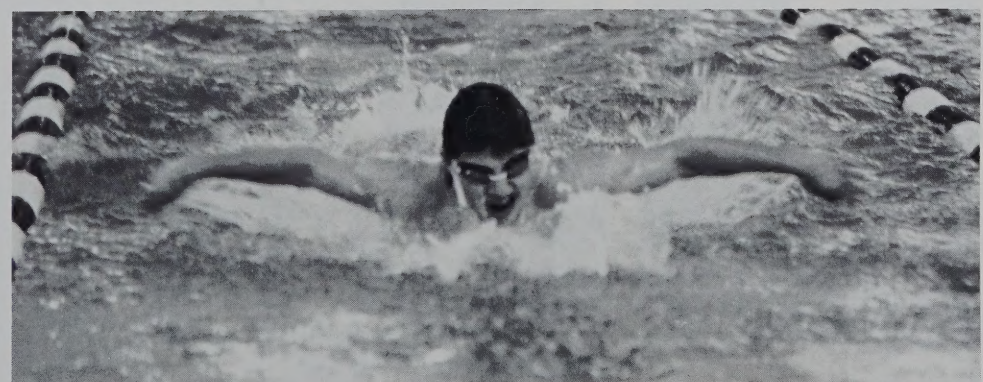
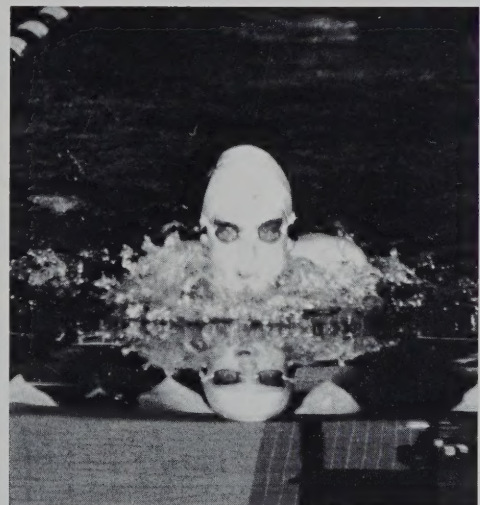




Diving right in, senior diver Mike Macri executes a snappy jackknife during the meet against Culver Military Academy.

Swimming hard during a meet against Culver, Damon Kling hopes for a win. At the least, he will have burned calories and worked up an appetite.

We		They
98	South Bend Clay	74
96	Elkhart Memorial	76
73	Michigan City Elston	99
58	Elkhart Central	113
87	South Bend Adams	84
56	Wawasee	112
59	Culver Military Academy	111
97	South Bend Washington	67
97	St. Joseph	69
96	Mishawaka	74
101	Goshen	62
73	South Bend Riley	98
56	Concord	114
76	South Bend LaSalle	86



Sharing team support are Mike Macri, Shawn Delp, and Brian Nagel. Knowing that there is someone — or several — rooting for you to do your best helps.

Coming up for air, Chris Crum executes a strong and accomplished butterfly stroke in the race against Culver.

Penn Guard brings Latin rhythms here

Unique and exotic show achieved through hard work

Thirty of them sat together in one room. The lights were dim and candles burned brightly from the tables. Everyone looked their best. Mexican food was the menu. A scarf covered Lynda Rudolph's eyes, as she was presented with a pearl ring from the Penn Guard. The Guard was honoring Lynda for all her time, effort, and love she put into the Guard.

The Penn Guard, formerly known as the *Pennettes*, entertains the crowd at all the home football and basketball games. In addition to the school performances, the Guard — along with the band — competes at contests, including District and Regionals, and they also march in parades, such as the Ethnic Festival Parade, Labor Day Parade, and the Memorial Day Parade.

This year's show had a Brazilian theme. From the opening "Ladies and Gentlemen, Welcome to Brazil!" to the exotic headpieces, limbo, and the many streamers, the Guard took the crowd with them in their imaginations to Brazil.

The show had a unique look, compared to shows done by other guards. The choreography was written by Larry Medrano and the forms by Tom Lotter.

The guard put in many tedious hours during the summer with Guard camp and band camp, plus the nightly practices in August. Forty to 50 hours a month were acquired after school.

While at the banquet for Lynda, the opportunity arose to have everyone voice their opi-

nions on this Guard.

"What bugged us the most was during Band Camp in August. We were out in the hot sun for eight to ten hours, and when we'd go into Schmucker to eat, all the football players would be 'snuggled' up in their sleeping bags taking a nap," said several members who wanted to remain anonymous.

"You learn a lot about leadership," said LeAnn Victory, senior.

"And self-confidence," added Tracy Strom, junior.

"Also, it's a challenge," put in Marcy Stanton, junior.

"The funniest thing I remember was during a show, when one of our group fell. The funny thing was she was like a beach ball or something, because she was up and down in about half a count. It looked like she just

bounced on her butt, like ball," giggled Melanie Nelson, junior.

"Wait, I've got one. This hilarious. At one of the home games, Melisa Barrick's unita fell down, and she was uh, exposed, for about 16 counts before she could fix it," said Stacey Krok, junior.

"I got a great tan during practice this summer," said Stanton.

"You learn a lot about dancing when you're in the guard. It's great," commented Tracy Strom.

"I thought it would be neat to dance in front of an audience," added Stanton.

The general feeling about the guard was that this was a great year in many ways.

— Kristen Szulc



Keep your chin up! Crystal Welsh, senior, demonstrates skill and style during the halftime show. The new uniforms helped contribute to the Brazilian theme.



It's not as easy as it looks. Double time, a basic for twirling flags, is shown by Traci Koszyk, senior. This is Tracy's second year in the Guard.



Carmen Miranda? The famous Latin American dancer is portrayed by Bridgett Nelson, senior. The elaborate headpiece consisted of various kinds of fruit and feathers.



Good luck token shines

Eight thousand pairs of eyes — staring, staring. A quick look around and the sad realization finally sinks in: the other 15 girls are not doing what *you* are! What should be done now that you've made a fool of yourself? Keep that smile, and keep on cheering.

A cheerleader must learn to deal with this horrible experience sooner or later. And messing up cheers isn't the only embarrassing thing.

"At the first sectional game, Dana Peterson had worn her good luck' leopard-striped underwear. The only problem was that they showed through her yellow sweats. Dana went the whole game like that," said Julie Singleton, junior.

"One time while Mandy Tuesley was doing her back handsprings off the field, she kicked our mascot, Knite-Knite, in the head. The head fell off and rolled down

the track," confided Kristie Marks, junior.

The main purpose of cheerleading is to promote school spirit. At most of the games, though, hardly anyone cheers with the cheerleaders, and the guys throw paper wads and 'airplanes' at them.

Tara Keller, junior, described the students' school spirit in two words: "It stinks!" she said.

If school spirit is so bad, why be a cheerleader?

"You learn about leadership and responsibility," said Dana Peterson, senior. "Cheerleading has many activities, too, including cheering at all the boys' football and basketball games, making signs, competing at cheerleading contests and decorating the players' lockers."

Early in the year the Varsity squad competed in the Elkhart County 4-H fair and received first place. In the four years they have participated, this is

their first first.

"It was really nice, because we had a lot of support there — especially from the football players," Peterson said.

A big issue with the cheerleaders is drinking and parties. If a cheerleader is caught at a party, even if she isn't drinking, it can be grounds for removal from the squad. The cheerleaders do not feel that the rule is too unfair.

"The sponsors have a good point, because we are representing our school and drinking and attending parties does not demonstrate good qualities," one cheerleader commented.

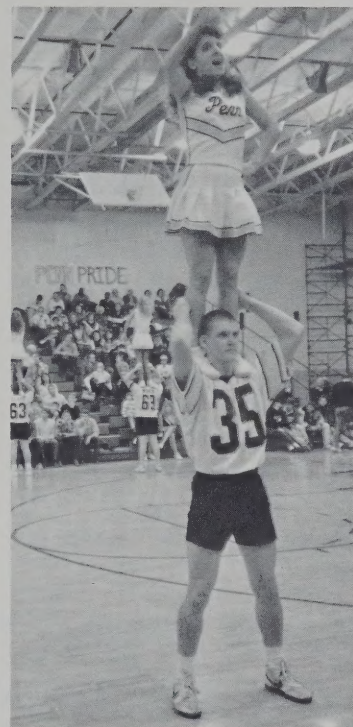
"However," several others added, "we think we should be able to go to parties as long as we use common sense."

It was also admitted that some have been to parties but weren't caught.

The best, most important part of cheerleading is friend-

During a time-out at the Penn-St. Joe game, Jenny Wielgos, Amy Weatherford and Kristie Marks lead a cheer for the Kingsmen. It wasn't enough; Penn lost 49-35.

Go Penn, Go! Tami Murphy, senior, cheers from atop the shoulders of John Foster, junior. Several football players donated their time to serve as lifters.



ship, according to Keller. "We all get along great; we've had a lot of great times and formed friendships that will last a lifetime," she said.

— Kristen Szucs

The main purpose of cheerleading is to promote school spirit.

Practice to win

The key to a world championship

Silence. A deep breath. There is tension in the air. "Is the Penn Winter Guard ready?" booms the public address system. SLICE! goes the saber of captain LeAnn Victory over the backs of the six sabers as she salutes to the judges. A few shouts and cheers emerge from the crowd. Then silence. The music begins: "Meanwhile, on the other side of the world . . . DIG IT!" The strong voice of Terence Trent D'arby in *Rain* starts off the first number. The new two songs are also D'arby's: *Sign Your Name* and *All I Need From You*.

The twenty girls are dressed in all black, with army green vests. Using flags, sabers, and the art of dance, they are reflecting the image of Terence Trent D'arby. The reggae feeling is brought out in the routine, and the attitude of the whole group is strong. It can be felt the moment the guard walks in the door of a competition. At the Northview Invitational, the Guard placed third. The week after that, a second place was achieved at Warsaw. After re-

ceiving a fifth place last year in State, the Penn Winter Guard has a reputation to uphold.

These excellent placings don't come easy. Practice starts in December and continues until the season ends, usually around April. At least eight hours on Saturdays and an hour and a half on Thursdays, plus the extra practices that are pulled about every two weeks, are needed to achieve perfection. These practices aren't just a couple of hours, either — more like eight or ten hours. Lynda Rudolph, Keith Rudolph, Larry Medrano, and Tom Lotter are there to push everyone to their full potential. This year's goal is to place in the top three at the World Winter Guard Competitions. It takes dedication and determination to be the best.

"At the end of a 12-hour practice we are tired but still in good spirits and having fun. We practice more than the football team. We do it because we want to win," said Marcy Stanton, junior.

— Kristen Szucs

With a look of concentration, senior LeAnn Victory practices the routine as the Penn Winter Guard displays perfect unison during a warm-up exercise while waiting to perform. When competition time arrives, captain LeAnn Victory executes her salute to the audience and judges, with the saberline ready and waiting to start.

Winter Guard members, Row 1: Kristen Szucs, Shawna Hosford, Linda Freeland, LeAnn Victory, Jenny Bennett, Brigett Nelson. **Row 2:** Julie Cage, Kristen Mead, Nikki Brunette, Gail Wisner, Nicole Warsaw, Crystal Welch, Marcy Stanton. **Row 3:** Susan Strom, Dena Brockhouse, Jean Powell, Debbie Olah, Missy Cleveland, Tracy Strom, and Kathy Marchetti.





“I think the Mat Maids help the team, because they are always yelling and encouraging us in our meets,” said Jeff Huyvaert, junior.

Making signs for hallways and lockers, and providing encouragement and enthusiasm are only a little part of the Mat Maids' job. Showing a good example of this are Nikki Hedrick, Ann Burke, Lisa Smith, Jenny Davis, Jessica Wallace, Jenny Miller, and Jenny Smith.



Yelling and groaning aren't the only sounds heard at a wrestling meet; a helpful scream of encouragement can go a long way. Demonstrating this are Jenny Miller, senior; Jenny Davis, junior; Nikki Hedrick, sophomore; and Jenny Smith, sophomore. Mr. John Kovatch, j.v. wrestling coach, looks on.

Maids don't wait on wrestlers hand 'n foot

Although most girls don't like to be around a bunch of sweaty, smelly, sometimes grumpy guys with wierd eating habits, the Mat Maids are an exception.

“Most of the time it's pretty good; sometimes, though, they just get in those moods where they can't be bothered,” said Jenny Davis, junior captain of the group.

Mat Maids keep score, make signs for hallways, make posters for the wrestlers' lockers, set up mats at meets, and — most of all — cheer!

“We do a lot of work!! We have to be responsible, pay attention — especially while keeping score!” said Lisa Smith, senior captain. “We must always be cheering and have positive attitudes (no matter how we're treated). It's really a lot of fun though,” she added.

Even though they are called

‘Mat Maids,’ they don't wait on wrestlers hand and foot.

“I think they really appreciate our being there, but they like to boss us around since we're Mat Maids,” Smith commented.

To become a Mat Maid, one must first talk to Mr. Henry Wilk, wrestling coach. He then sends the applicant to talk to one of the captains, who will then decide by the interview whether the person will make a good Mat Maid — with endurance, the right attitude, and a sense of humor.

“I remember when a former Mat Maid was at her first meet; she was walking across the mats when she tripped and fell flat on her face,” said Davis.

“I think the Mat Maids are a help to the wrestling team, because they are always yelling and encouraging us in our meets,” said wrestler Jeff Huyvaert, junior.

— Jodie Lopez

Student Assistants David Fleming, Becky Smith, Margaret Walsh and Tamara Tohulka swap stories about their experiences "on the job."

Row 1: Angie Conrad, Becky Bennett.
Row 2: Denise Sanders, Cammi Smith. **Row 3:** Kelly Castell, Stacie Hopper, Rachel Hughes, Jill Hummer, Dena Durish.



Row 1: Cheryl Fritz, Marcy Stanton.
Row 2: Jennifer Fozo, Nancy Bradley, Stacey Grabner.

Not pictured, Period 1: Kevin Anthony, Karen Barnes, Jeannine Cacioppe, Lori Caskey, Melissa Cleveland, Jennifer Cook, Melissa Coy, Jason Dale, Kenneth Davis, Mary Eby, David Gardner, Jared Heeter, Delphine Johns, Kenneth Kaiser, Scott Laudeman, Stephen Lemme, Jennifer Maggart, Scott Nate, Mike Pogue, Christina Scott, Chad Stamm, Brian Zimmerman. **Period 2:** Bart Besinger, James Beverly, Mark Burns, Jeneen Crane, Jennell Dubie, Jody Glassman, Teri Grenert, Brian Griman, Nancy Kryski, Michelle McCay, Michael Murphy, Chad Nettrouer, Angela Pearson, Richard Pickett, Denise Sanders, Susan Simko, Jennifer Smith, Tracy Strom, Susan Strom, Debra Taylor, Christopher Treat, Mandy Tuesley, Amy Vergauwen, Leann Victory, Kirk Wroblewski, Jeff Young. **Period 3:** Mike Benson, Debra Cruz, Jeff French, Roberta Gohn, Tammy Holland, Jennifer Jarze, Eric Kline, Jennifer Morton, Angelique Nelson, Jeff Redd, Joe Richards, Nicole Voorde. **Period 4:** Jennifer Armstrong, Lori Barner, Karen Biltz, Christopher Brennan, Shalon Comfort, Amanda Dunman, Veronica Emmons, Brian Goodman, A.J. Hopper, Ronald Hygema, Nichole Konopinski, Atara Lower, Jeff Matthews, Jenny Miller, Grant Moore, Matt Reininga, Matt Sells, Judy Steif, Michelle Ward.



Row 1: Amy Keucher, Lisa Bodey, Jennifer McCarthy, Amy Clarke, Lesley Ransberger. **Row 2:** Kristin Bosc, Amy Kleinert, Melissa Proudfit, Stephanie Vervae, Beth Richard, Lisa Eakins. **Row 3:** Christine Shuster, Joanna Robison, Dana Drew, Paula Thompson, Michele Barrett.



Getting to decorate the Christmas tree in the main office is a job that Stephanie Vervae especially enjoys as a student assistant.

Also not pictured: Period 5: Lynn Besinger, James Cenova, Chris Clemmons, Jennifer Davis, Brenda Fulmer, Tony Galassi, Joanne Garner, Becky George, Andy Green, Theresa Harkins, Tim Heckaman, Mike Henderson, Heather Hicks, Pat Hittle, Shane Hopkins, Mike Jones, John Judd, Jeff Murawski, Christine Nash, Dan Personette, Lisa Rhodes, Sheila Runnels, Stephanie Russ, Mike Scheibelhut, Neil Schmitt, Chris Schweisberger, Melissa Scott, Steven Seifer, Scott Smith, Steve Stuckey, Heather Weaver, Trevor Young. **Period 6:** Scott Briesacker, Jennifer Burke, Cheryl Burns, Brent Clark, Bart Cole, Kendra Collins, Julia Conners, Teresa Davis, Michelle Deacon, Tracy DeLaurelle, Linda Freeland, Michelle Heck, Tracy Hedrick, David Heeter, Bob Higgins, Kim Holmes, Lance Jennings, Amy Kafka, Tara Keller, Jennifer Kimpel, Tracy Kittredge, Ron Klinke, Tim Koch, Cory Mast, Jenni McCarthy, Angela McCaslin, Jason McNash, Candace Northcutt, Lisa Nusbaum, Jay Ponteri, Jeff Quimby, Tim Reed, Todd Roeder, Raymond Schultz, Tina Scott, Todd Sharpe, Laurie Stewart, Melody Stowers, Jon Thompson, Jessica Wallace, Amy Weatherford, Troy Wheelhouse, Sarah Worrell.

Change of pace is welcomed

Student assistants help with the teacher's workload but relax too

Students always look forward to that one hour during the day when they can sit back and grade papers, run an errand, do some homework, and have some munchies. Teachers also like having some work done for them with no fee charged.

Becky George, senior, explains why she became an assistant: "I like being one because it's fun and a change from a class."

Being an assistant isn't hard,

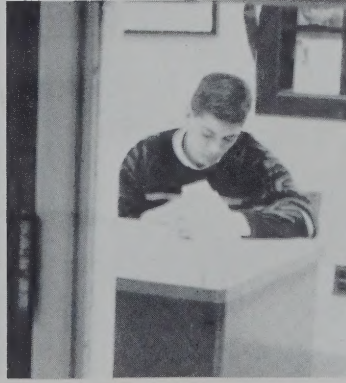
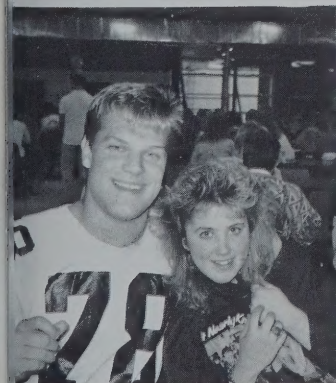
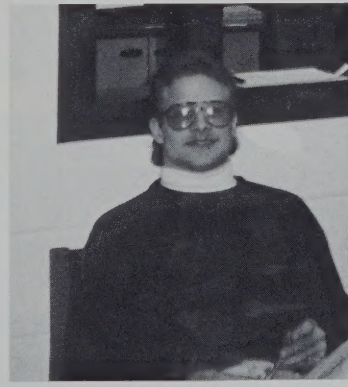
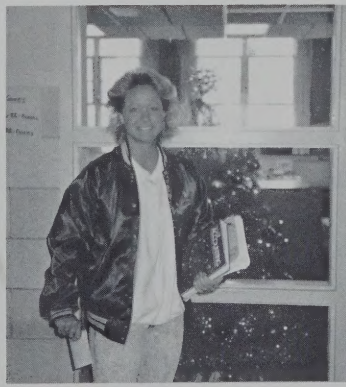
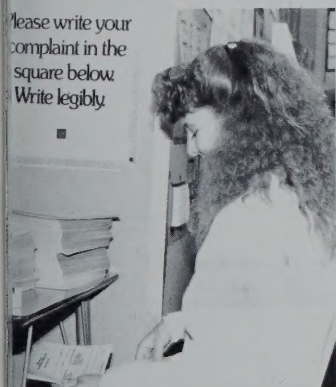
but it is time consuming and tiring — running all over the school and doing those required writing chores.

Tony Galassi, junior, explains what he does: "I just sit back and listen to the radio and grade papers."

It is an enjoyable hour that gives some students a change of pace and a chance to breathe a little. It's not all work, and there are plenty of laughs.

— Cammi Smith

Please write your
complaint in the
square below.
Write legibly.



Student Assistants, clockwise: Denise Sanders, Jennifer Fozo, Julie Singleton, John Pletcher, Aaron Windbigler, Dana Vohs, Kellie Moran, Nikki Bernhard, Lonnie Heeter.

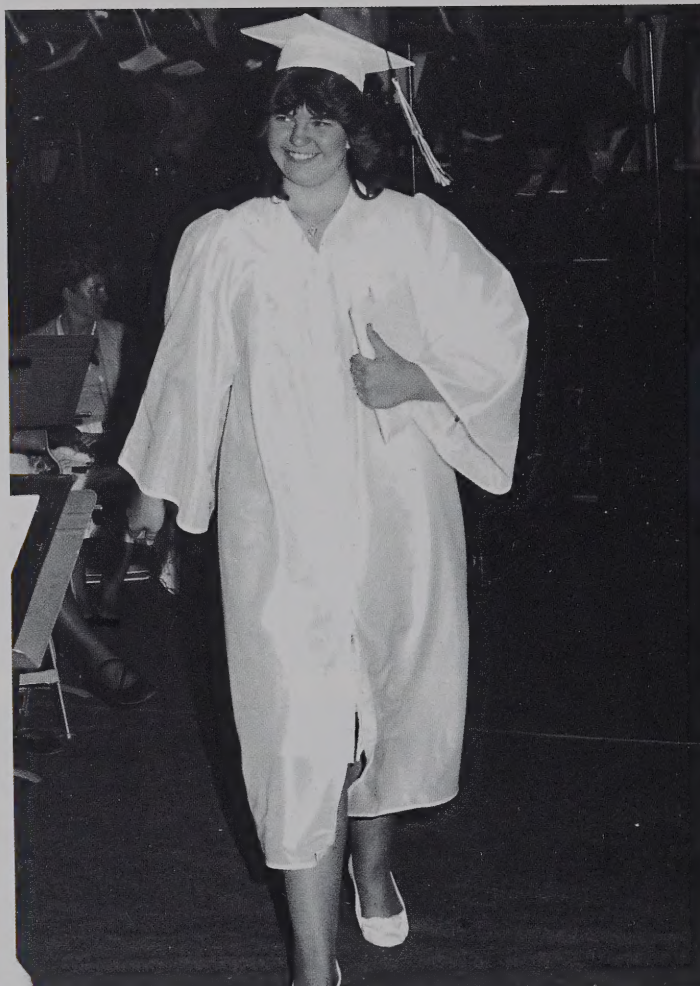
H

ang on 'til Graduation

Saying "good-bye" is hard to do, but the seniors of 1988 did so on May 31, 1988, at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center on the University of Notre Dame campus.

This was the first time graduation had been held at the JACC, but the hot and humid weather of the 1987 graduation plus construction problems this year made the move necessary.

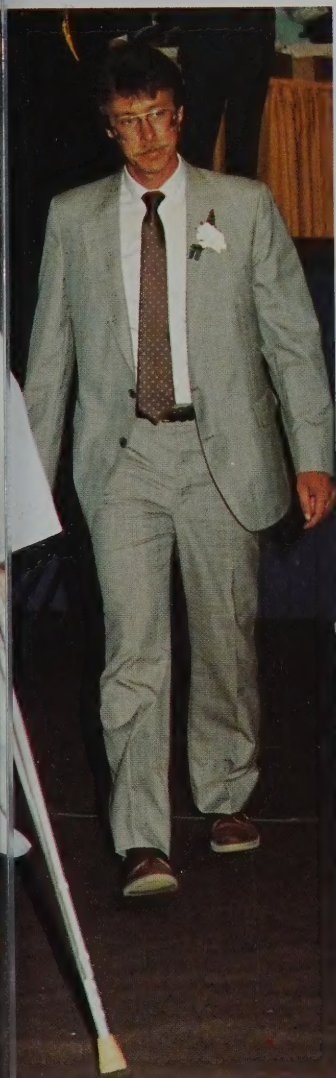
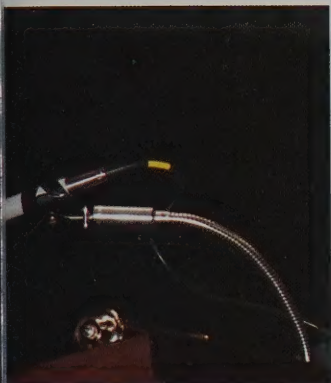
Another first was the number of valedictorians, who are pictured here.



The twenty-ninth graduating class, the Class of '88, respectively march, hobble, or strut down the aisles and across the stage of the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center to receive their diplomas. Clockwise, from left, Carmen Hatfield hugs her diploma; Dr. A. Dean Speicher addresses the class; and some of the 554 seniors march up to receive their diploma from Mr. Michael Keppler, principal. Exultation reigns at the conclusion of the ceremonies, and Gina Barnett hobbles out on crutches, followed by Mr. Jon Creakbaum.

At the far left, the '88 valedictorians await their turn to address their classmates. Gina Barnett, James Grenert, Deanna Sue Kania, Julie Sollars, Lori Birk, Jane Hughes, Stacy Sherman and Jamie Wetter each spoke, having developed their speeches collectively to relate to the letters of "Goodbye."

for those who "hang in there"



Patricia Aghimien
Donald Alexander Jr.
Cheri Lynn Alwine
Kim Anderson
Terri Andrews



Tracy Andrews
Kevin Anthony
Jennifer Armstrong
Leslie Arnold
Michelle Atkins



Brian Atkinson
Kevin Attard
Dina Ballard
David Barouska
Tabitha Beach



Bradley Bell
Misty Bell
Rena Bell
Jon Bemisderfer
Stephen Benjes



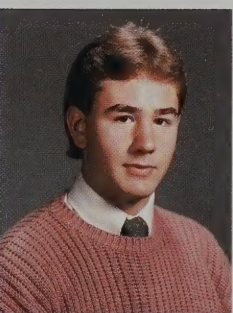
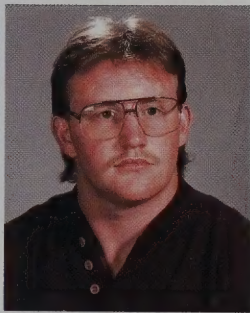
Jennifer Bennett
Nichole Bernhard
Eric Bernicky
Bart Besinger
Bonnie Bice



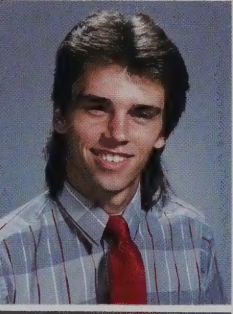
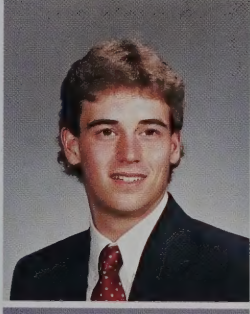
Michelle Bickel
Brian Binion
William Blaschke
Jennifer Blume
Chad Bocock



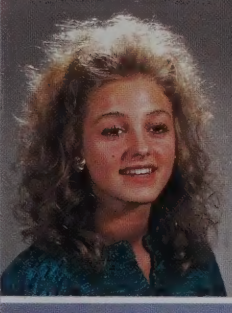
1989 seniors are first no



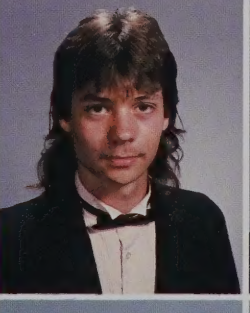
Anne Bolin
Christopher Boling
Tina Borton
Eric Botka
Jeffrey Bradley



Shawn Brooks
Brian Brown
Cheryl Brown
Julie Brown
Kennith Brown



Michele Brown
Amanda Browne
Nicole Brunette
Aaron Buck
Joseph Bucker



Jennifer Burke
Cheryl Burns
Sara Bussert
John Buwa
Michael Buzalski



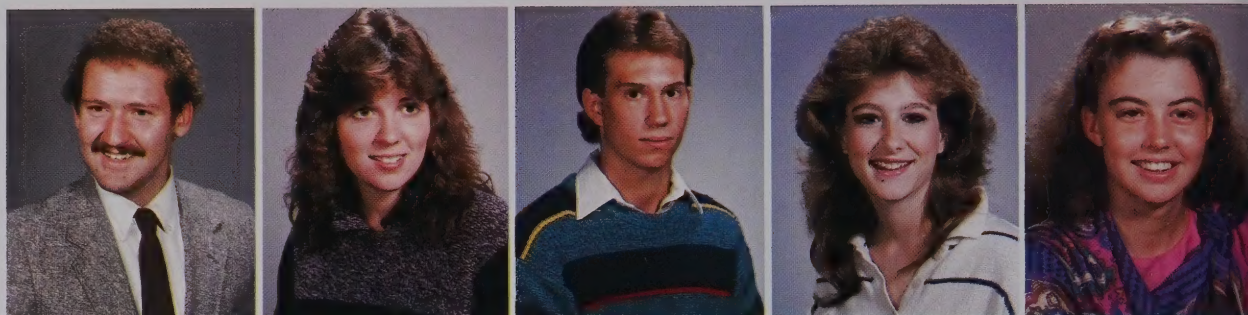
Jeannine Cacioppe
Stacie Calhoun
Angelica Cantrell
Eric Carpenter
John Carr



Jennifer Carson
Mary Carter
Tricia Cary
Lori Caskey
Carrie Cave

to end year two weeks early

Jeff Celie
Jennifer Christy
Paul Cichos
Karey Citter
Glenda Clanton



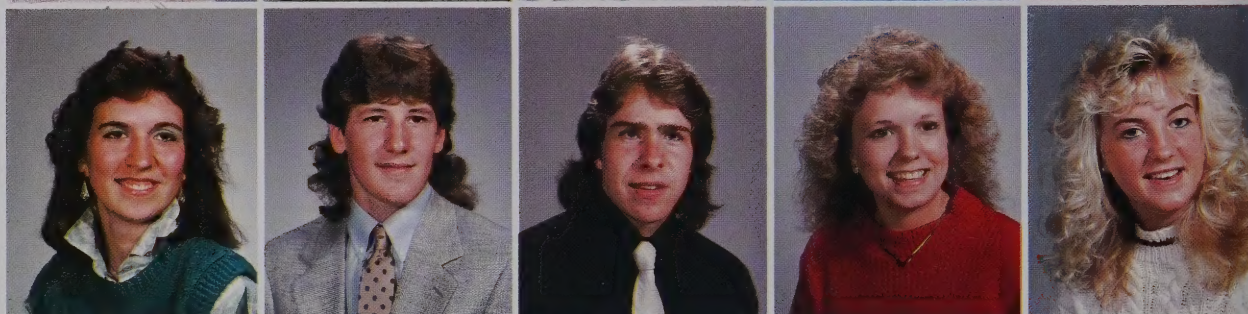
Brent Clark
Brian Clark
Christopher Clemmons
Dan Coffman
Bartholomew Cole



Lisa Cole
Caroline Colley
Kendra Collins
Shalon Comfort
Julia Connors



Angela Conrad
Kevin Cook
Corey Cooper
Kelley Costa
Kelly Coughlin



Melissa Coy
Cambria Craft
Michael Crawford
Jay Crawley
Michael Creech



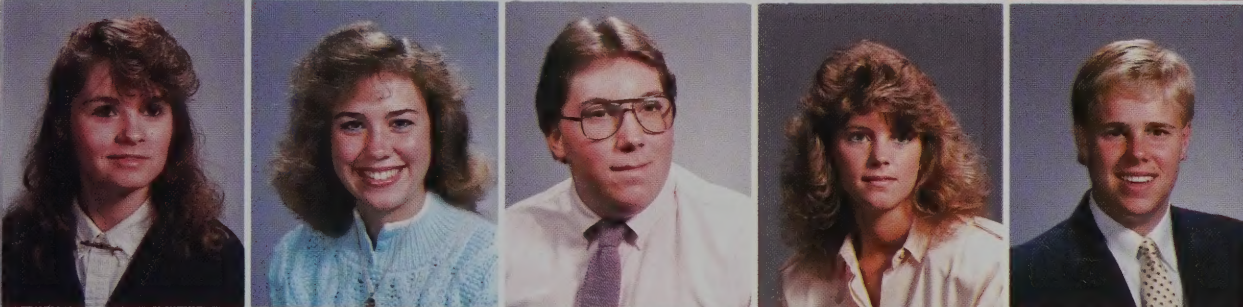
Bret Crites
Debra Cruz
Murri Daffron
Steve Daily
Jason Dale



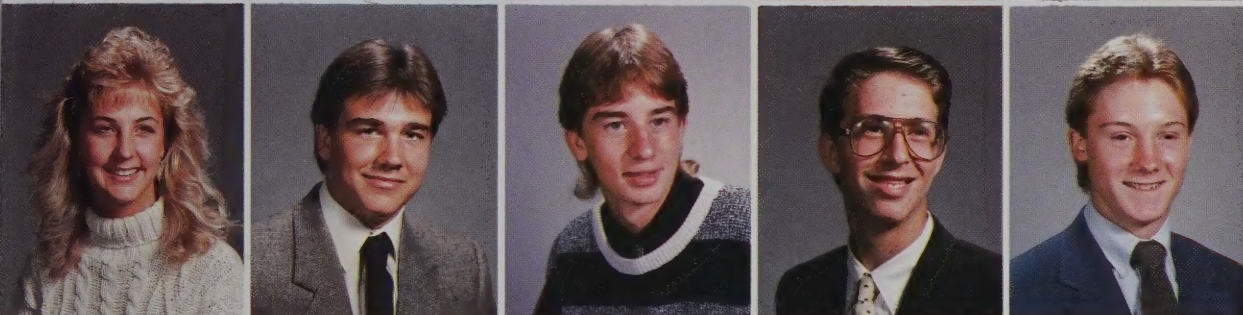
The year Van Halen



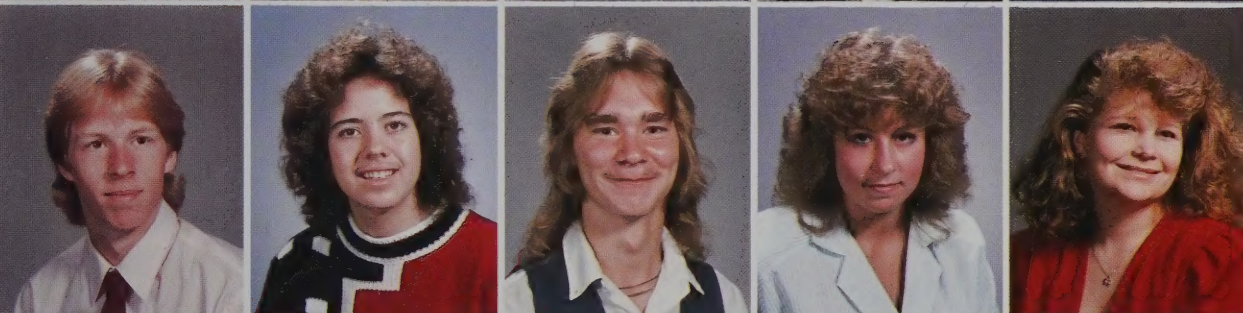
Renee Daly
Brent Davis
Charles Davis
Kenneth Davis
Kristin Davis



Tharesa Davis
Michelle Deacon
Mitchel Deckard
Vickie DeClark
Bobby Dees



Tracy DeLaurelle
Michael Dennert
Shawn Dennis
Kevin Devorkin
Scott Dietz



Randall Dils
Joyce Disbrow
Jonathan Dodd
Melinda Dokey
Darla Donica



Tim Downing
Scott Drew
Dina Durish
David Eash
Mary Eby



Angie Egendoerfer
Edward Eggleston
Penny Eichorst
Gerard Emmert
Jeanne Erickson

came to the Joyce ACC

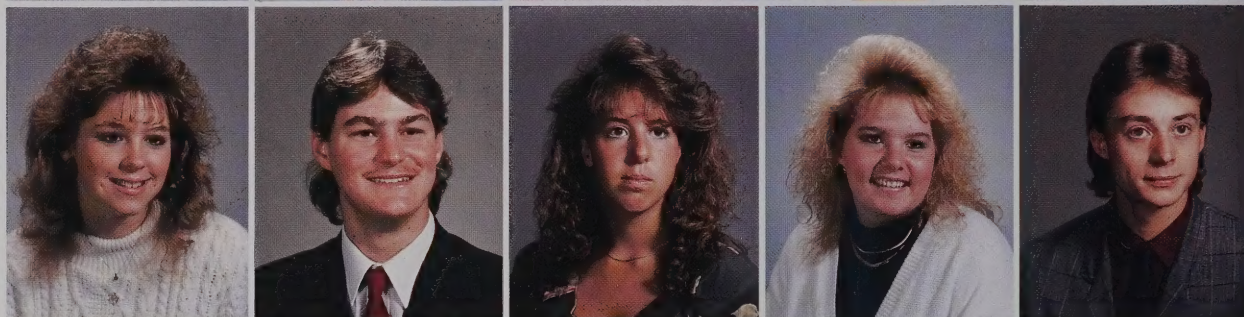
Jennifer Erickson
Bill Fields
Stacy Finn
Tracy Finn
David Fleming



Jonathan Flory
Dana Fodrocy
Tammy Foltz
Hilary Foster
John Fox



Gina Fraschetti
Brent Freel
Linda Freeland
Deanna Freeman
Jeff French



Ian Frydrych
Brenda Fulmer
Brigid Fyr
Michael Gallagher
David Gardner



Michael Gardner
JoAnne Garner
Larry Gennicks
Rebecca George
Mike Gerndt



James Gibb
David Gibson
John Gill
John Gilmartin
Michael Gohn



Football team wins NIC



Roberta Gohn
Brian Goodman
Marc Cordon
William Gordan
Terry Gour



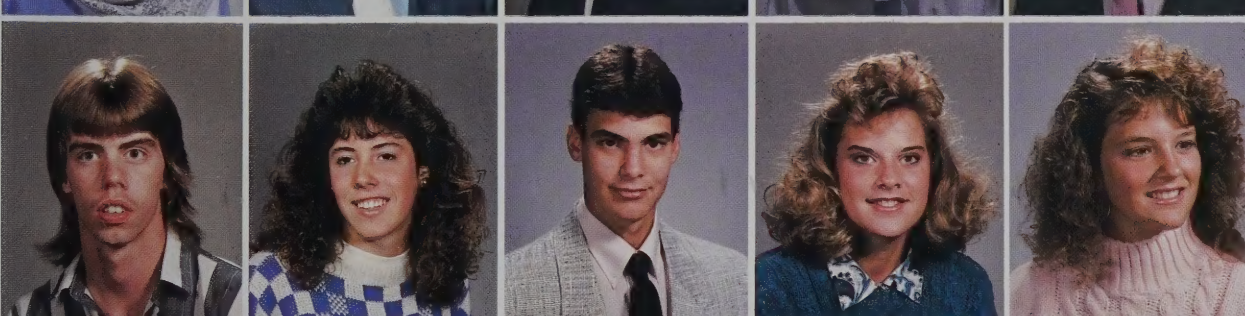
Stacey Grabner
Elizabeth Gradeless
Betsy Graham
Stephanie Graham
Ryan Green



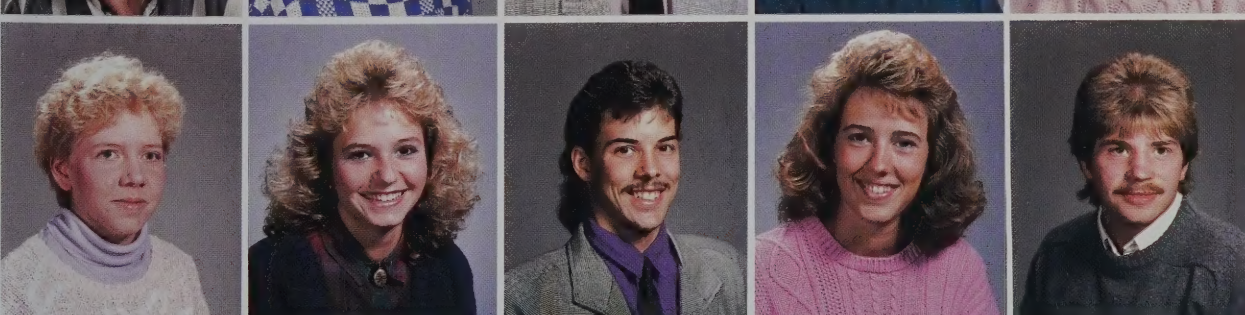
Teri Grenert
Heather Gribbins
James Griffin
Todd Grubb
Janet Guiumette



Julie Gullic
Chris Gygi
Troy Hahaj
Scott Hale
Kevin Halterman



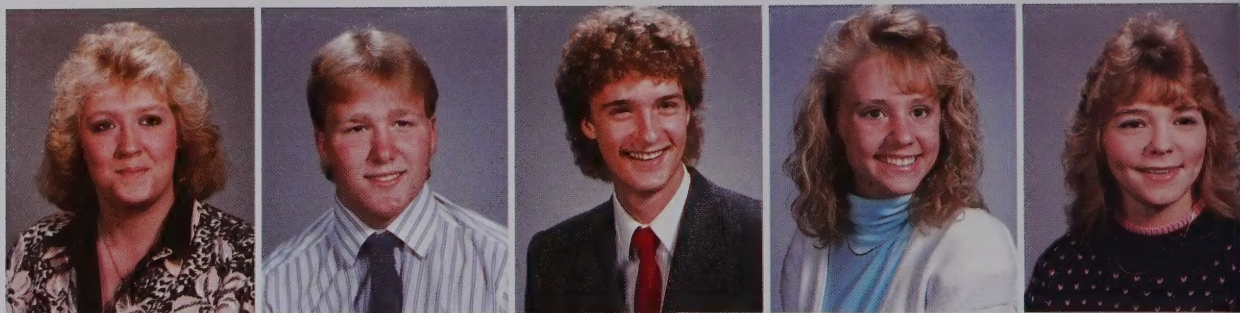
Shawn Hanner
Theresa Harkins
Dirk Harper
Shelley Hart
Debby Hartman



Brenda Hatfield
Jennifer Havens
Scott Hayes
Michelle Heck
Timothy Heckaman

third year in a row

Tracy Hedrick
David Heeter
Mike Heffner
Jill Heidema
Jonelle Heilman



Wayne Helmus
Michelle Henderson
Kyle Henson
Jolene Hesch
Heather Hicks



Robert Higgins
Frank Hilbert
Christy Hiner
James Hines
Patrick Hittle



Aaron Hoffman
Kim Holmes
Tara Holmes
Tom Holtman
Karen Hoose



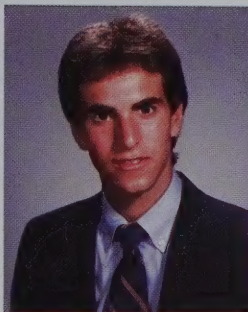
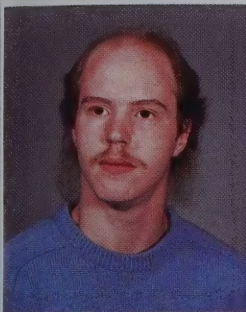
Shane Hopkins
Stacie Hopper
Ken Horein
Greg Howard
Thomas Howard



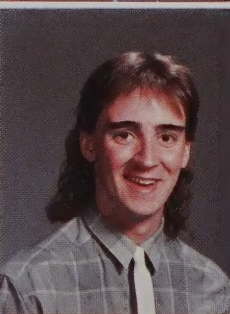
Chris Hubbard
Steve Hubler
Arendel Hueston
Larry Hursh
Kim Huys



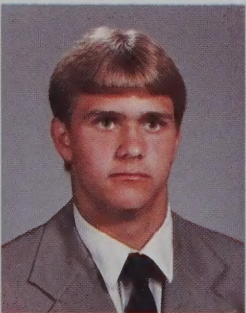
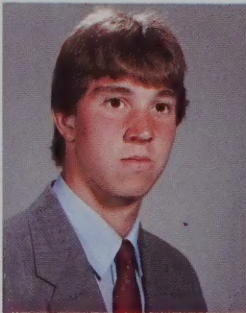
Seniors initiate — and



Brian Hysell
David Irvine
Jennifer Jarze
Cheryl Jennings
Lance Jennings



Michael Jester
Delphine Johns
Denise Johnson
Scott Johnson
Steven Johnson



Tina Johnson
Dana Jordan
Paul Jordan
John Jud
Amy Kafka



Phil Karkiewicz
Carolyn Kay
Melanie Kazmierczak
Colleen Kenna
Russ Keska



Kathy Ketcham
Jennifer Kimpel
Kim King
Barb Kirk
Tracy Kittredge



Gypsy Kletka
Kim Kline
Ron Klinke
Adrianna Knox
Tim Koch

enjoy — new parking lot

Traci Koszyk
 Ryan Kreag
 Candace Krieger
 Doug Kroll
 Christopher Kubiak



Phil Kyle
 Wendy Laidig
 Aaron Lambert
 Todd Larson
 Scott Laudeman



Brad Lawall
 Mike Leal
 Matt Leath
 Scott Leiter
 Stephen Lemme



Bill Lewis
 Dennis Lis
 Whitney Long
 Jeremy Lower
 Shaun Lowery



Dawn Loyer
 Ed Ludwig
 Shannon Lukaszewski
 Eric Macht
 Michael Macri



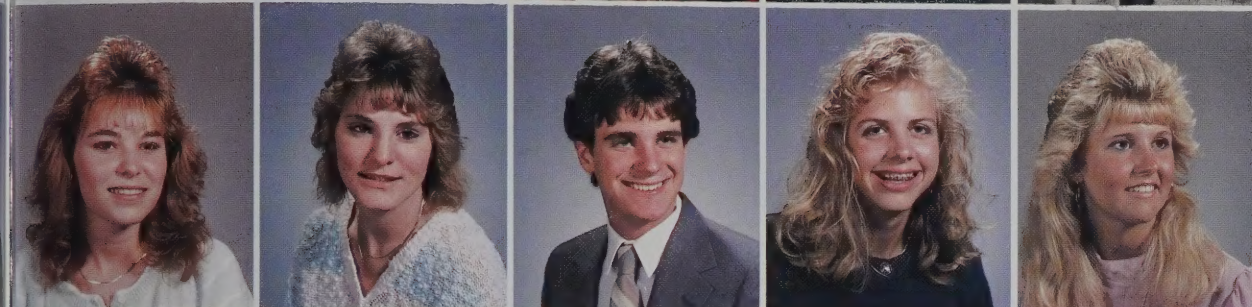
Mark Maenhout
 Lisa Magera
 David Magnusen
 Tanya Mann
 Kathleen Marchetti



This senior class is the last to



Craig Marshall
Audrey Martin
Khristin Martin
Rebecca Martin
Todd Martin



Stephanie Martz
Gloria Mason
Mark Matasovsky
Theresa Matthews
Jennifer McCarthy



Pam McCartney
Daniel McDonnell
Jackie McGee
Brad Meier
Carrie Meier



Tiffany Metcalfe
Debra Meyers
Tom Micinski
Don Miles
Carie Miller



Chris Miller
Dina Miller
Jenny Miller
Tera Milliken
Christina Minix



Jeff Minix
Shannon Mitchell
Jodi Molnar
Todd Moore
Kellie Moran

graduate with only 40 credits

Mike Morel
Angie Morton
Paul Mow
Richard Muhlbeier
Scott Mumma



Eric Murphy
Tamara Murphy
Aimee Myers
Kirk Myers
Scott Nate



Tamara Nate
Julie Nawrocki
John Neace
Mark Neely
Bridgett Nelson



Lori Newcomer
Barry Noell
Aaron Noppenberg
Candace Northcutt
Lisa Nusbaum



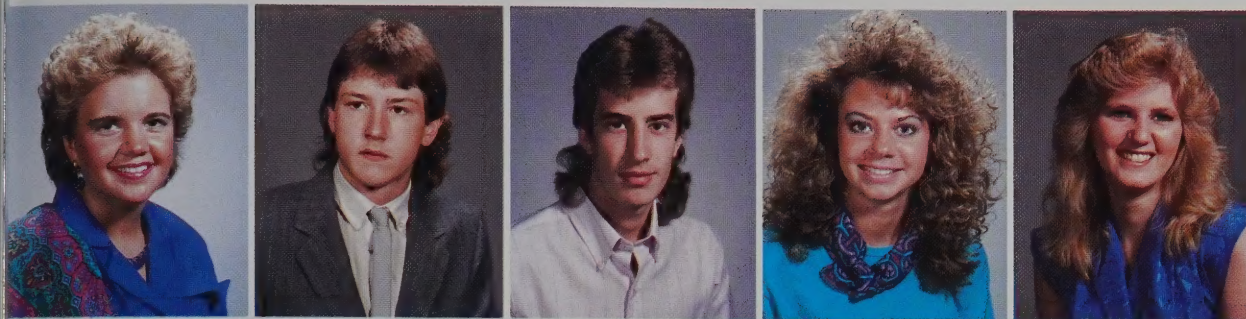
Debbie Oberg
Shelia O'Conner
Michele O'Dell
Marsha O'Neal
Lisa Osler



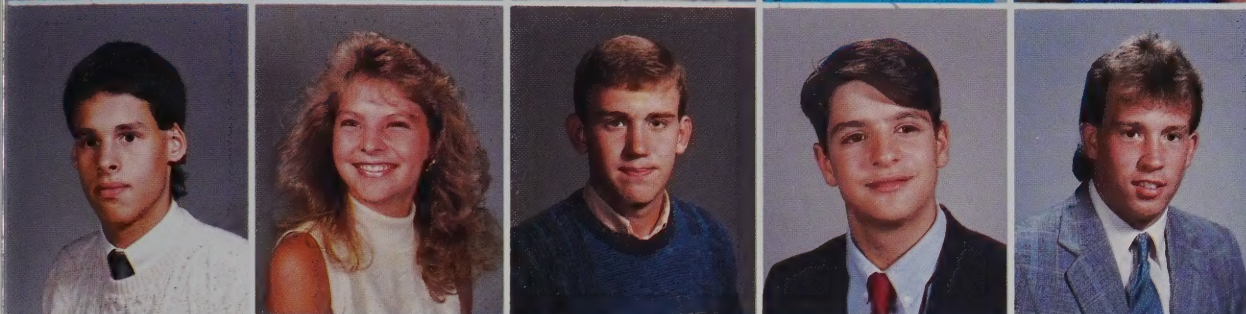
Neil Oswalt
Chris Paczkowski
Jeff Parrott
Tim Paszli
Mark Pate



It snowed on October 12! Ugh.



Ann Paul
Brian Pemberton
Sean Perry
Dana Peterson
Tracy Phend



Tacker Pinto
Shauna Pixley
Mike Pogue
Jay Ponteri
Ron Potts



Jeff Quimby
Todd Rathka
Jeff Redd
Tim Reed
Jessica Reilly



James Rhodes
Joe Richards
George Riem
Scott Rivers
Rochelle Roberson



Julie Roberts
Todd Roeder
Jami Romine
Tresa Roush
Sheila Runnels



Aric Rutkowski
Karin Sack
Sheryl Salo
Jeff Salzgeber
Steven Salzgeber

No heat until November 4 . . .

Tina Samonie
Rachel Sanders
Anne Schaffer
Jill Scheibelhut
Brian Schelstraete



Steve Schill
Krista Schlyer
Greg Schmidt
Rene Schmitt
Rodney Schmitt



Todd Schroeder
Melissa Scott
Jennifer Sears
Lori Seitz
Matthew Selis



Janna Selky
Nikki Sellers
Kurt Sendek
Todd Sharpe
Eric Signs



Melissa Silveus
Corey Slusser
David Smail
Deanna Smethers
Cammi Smith



Carrie Smith
Don Smith
Kim Smith
Lisa Smith
Misty Smith



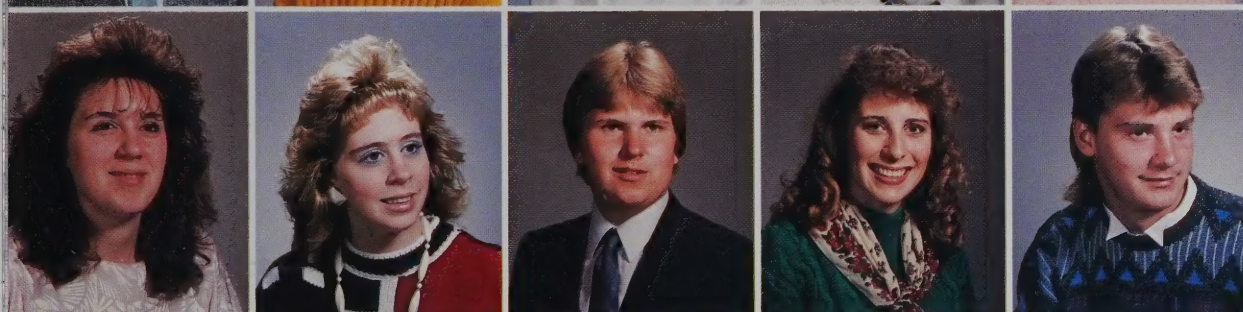
Drama hits the road because



Scott Smith
Stephen Smith
Steven Smith
Louis Smolenski
Robert Solliday



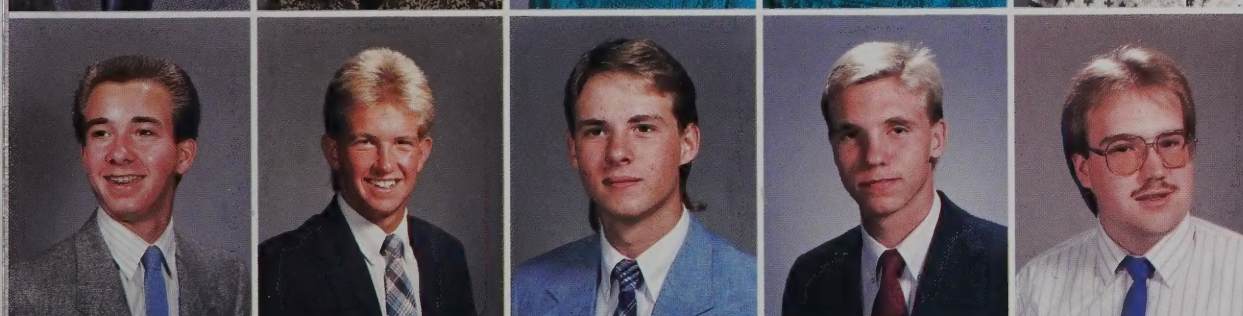
Mark Solomon
Melissa Solomon
Erica Sommerfield
Tracy Sorocco
Jemima Soto



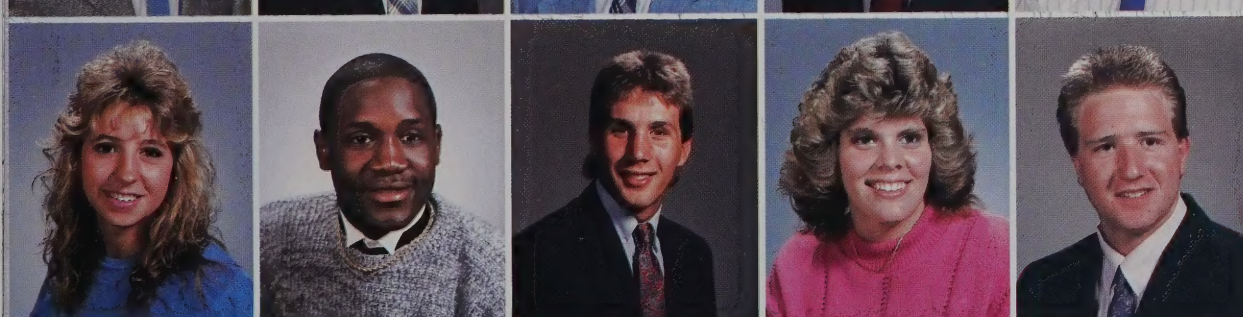
Carey Soule
Michelle Souza
Jeff Spencer
Elizabeth Spotts
Christopher Spychalski



Kirk Stafford
Judy Steif
Laurie Stewart
Wendy Stokman
Julie Strange



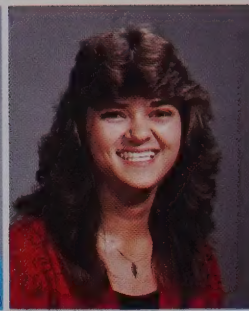
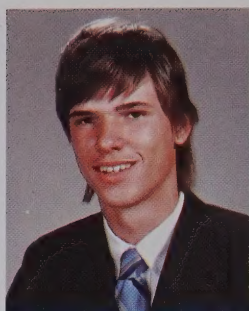
David Strantz
Steve Stuckey
David Szklarek
Gary Szymczak
Michael Taff



Christi Terry
Tim Thomas
Jon Thompson
Tamara Tohulka
Andrew Tomasik

the Auditorium wasn't there!

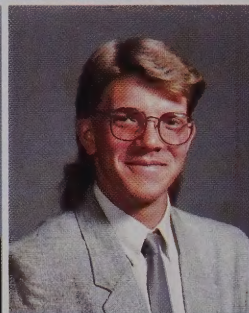
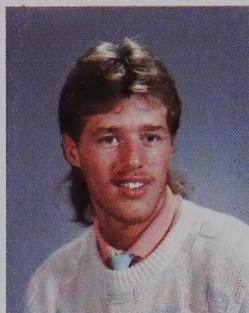
Chris Treat
Janice Trippel
Anne Trulock
Teresa Tucker
Amanda Tuesley



Angelic Vance
Brad Vanderboegh
Lisa VanKeuren
Mary VanMele
Tracy Vantine



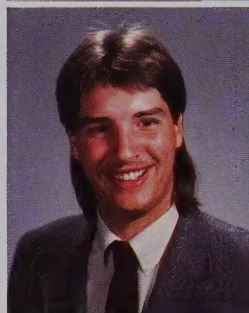
Rob Vargo
Stephen Vascil
Kris Verash
Amy Vergauwen
Michael Verhaeghe



Jason Vetne
Leann Victory
Dana Vohs
Steve Wachs
Scott Wadzinski



David Wagner
Donna Wagoner
Jennifer Walker
Jessica Wallace
Margaret Walsh



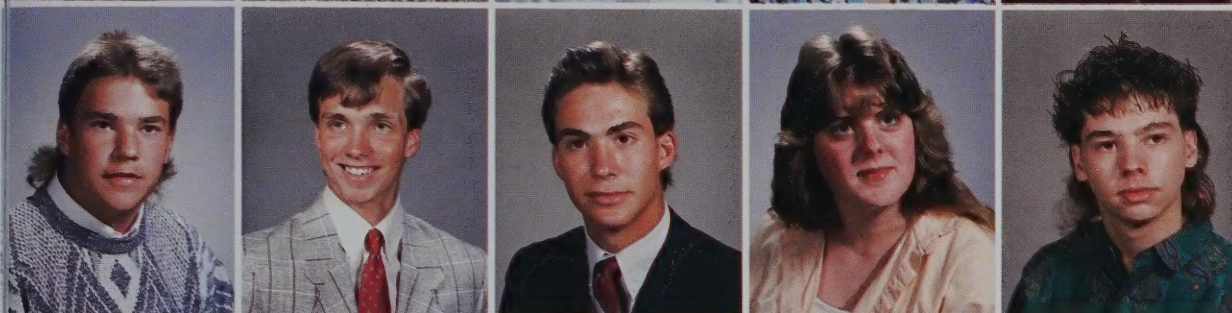
Gina Walton
Jennifer Ward
Tina Watson
Amy Weatherford
Dean Weaver



Humanities and Technology wing



Kim Weaver
Bill Weber
Becky Weil
Crystal Welsh
George Wentz



Gary West
John Wheeler
Troy Wheelhouse
Jacqueline Whitaker
Craig Wilson



Mike Winslow
James Wise
Jody Wiseman
Deanna Wisler
Regina Witt



Debbie Wittler
Robbie Wojtkowski
James Wood
Mark Woollett
Sarah Worrell



Kirk Wroblewski
Richard Xouris
Stephen Young
Tracy Youngs
Eric Zillmer

s completed in the spring!

This is no time to be camera shy

Amazing how we change in a year

“Sit up straight.”
“Smile for the boys!”
“Now say ‘cheese.’”

Students heard a lot of that type of thing from school photographers on everyone’s ‘favorite’ day of the year — school mugshot day.

That was the self-conscious day when parents raided their son’s or daughter’s wardrobe to pick out the most uncomfortable clothes their ‘kid’ owned.

Lines to get into the restrooms were longer than ever, and every mirror was in use; almost every girl carried a purse heavier than usual, while the guys resorted to pocket combs.

No matter how many times they looked in the mirror or fixed their hair or make-up, the hallway was filled with nervous

people and the ever-popular question, “How do I look?”

The day dragged on; nothing went right and other classes seemed to last forever until English class finally arrived — the class that was scheduled for picture-taking.

Staying up half the night trying to decide what to wear didn’t help either!

But finally the time came, and all the friends, grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins who will be begging for a “shot” must be kept in mind as everyone practiced smiling just right as we waited in line.

Then we were in front of the camera, the mind in a “tizzy,” as the *click, click, click* signaled mission accomplished.

Now for the results!!

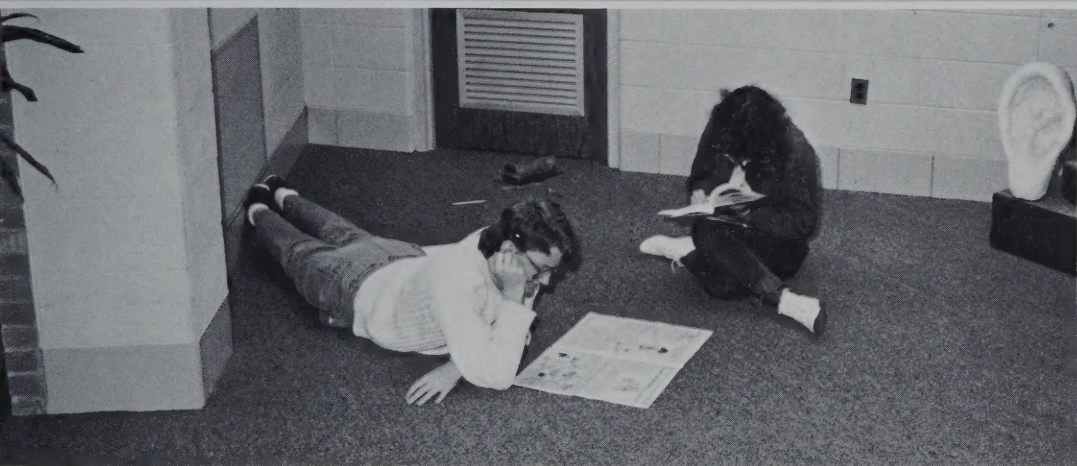
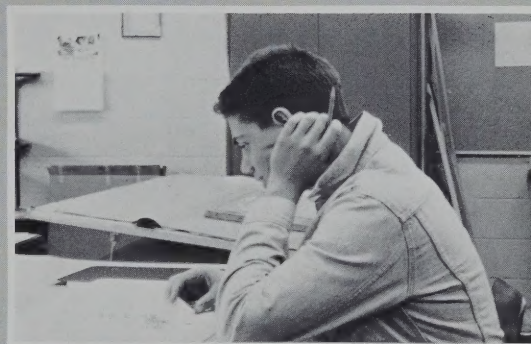
— Carrie Meier

Waiting patiently for the click of the camera, Aaron Windbigler, junior, tolerates still another “shooter,” this time a yearbook photographer on the prowl. Windbigler tolerates the attention with good grace, it appears.

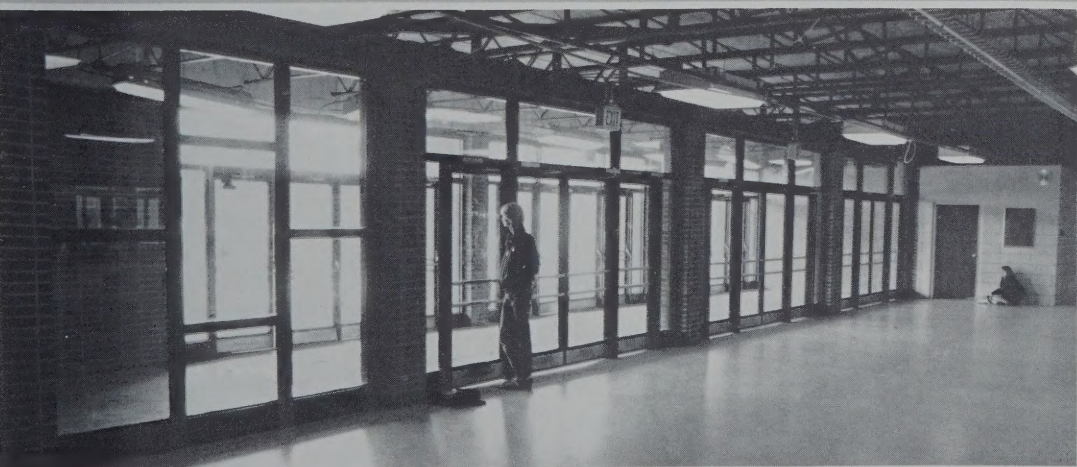




Working on a drafting project, Lonnie Heeter, junior, ponders the logistics of his drawing in the industrial arts class.



Suiting up for the fall drama productions to be presented to the elementary and middle school students, Mike Benson, junior, and Jeff Saltzgeber, senior, try on their costumes.

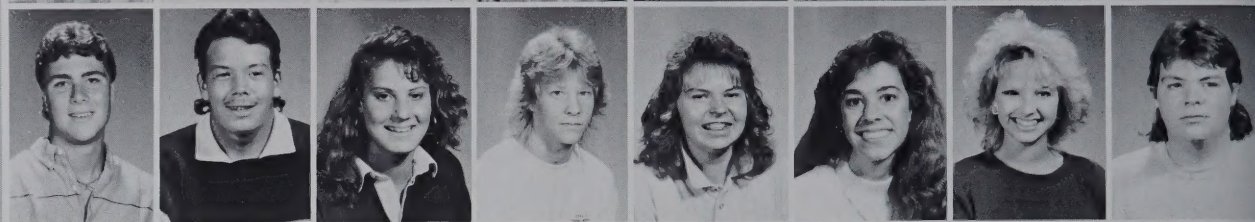


There's more than one way to study — or just pass the time. Whether it's sharing a laugh together, quietly reading the paper or a good book, or quietly musing over the day's activities as you wait for your ride home, Penn has something for everyone.

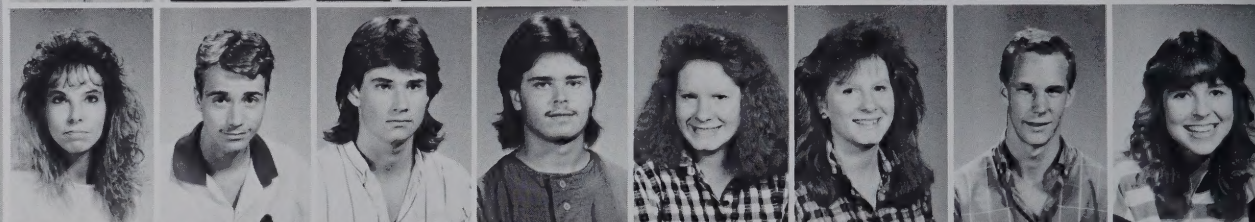
Jenny Abbott
Jenny Abee
Joe Albert
Chad Allen
Stacy Alvarez
Terry Andrzejewski
Kraig Archibald
Kim Ashby



Charlie Austgen
Matt Baiers
Karen Baines
Chad Baker
Lori Barner
Michele Barrett
Melisa Barrick
Brian Barrier



Lisa Bartolini
David Batson
Kevin Beckham
Shannon Beckwith
Rebecca Bennett
Sara Bennett
Mike Benson
Jennifer Berta



Tony Betzer
Brian Bice
Elizabeth Bickel
Jennifer Bickel
Jim Bickel
Matt Bickel
Karen Biltz
Kirsten Bird



Richard Bitner
Victoria Blalock
Corkie Bobbitt
Rikki Bober
Lisa Bodey
Chris Bogart
Jon Bogart
Jason Bolyard



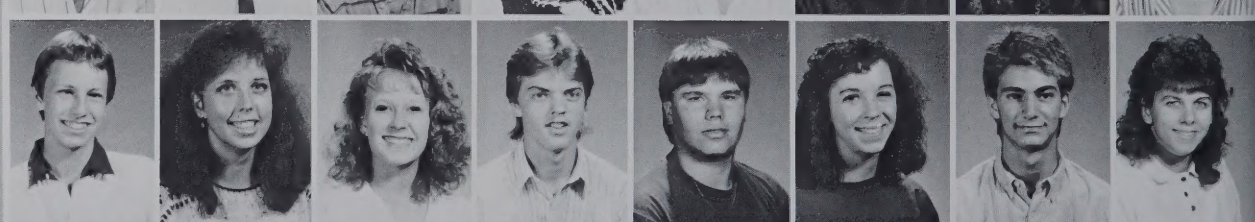
Matt Borland
Kristin Bosc
James Bradford
Nancy Bradley
Billy Brantley
Jodi Brantley
Sharon Braswell
Chris Brennan



Terry Brothers
Peter Brown
Richard Brown
Shannon Brown
Derick Bukrajewski
Amy Buraczewski
Ann Burke
Doug Burket



Mark Burns
Ethel Buzzard
Julie Cage
Scott Campbell
Martin Cannoot
Debbie Carder
Todd Carr
Jill Cash



Chris Castell
Melissa Castellanet
Eric Castleman
Jim Cenova
Brett Centilli
Joe Chapman
Jamie Chimel
Doug Christophel





Helping to improve game strategy, juniors John Foster and Brandt Sidwell use their study hall to watch films of last year's game with the upcoming Friday opponent.

Flowers for someone special during Homecoming week was made possible by the junior class. Class president Lisa Bodey waits for the next customer.



Shawn Church
Alison Clark
Melissa Clark
Michelle Clark
Amy Clarke
Ann Cleary
Melissa Cleveland

Bill Cook
Jennifer Cook
Melanie Cortier
Christina Courtright
Jeneen Crane
Joseph Crane
Adam Crawford

Lonnie Cunningham
Brad Davis
Deidre Davis
Shawntell Davis
Lori Dawman
Karen Dawson
Amy Dayton

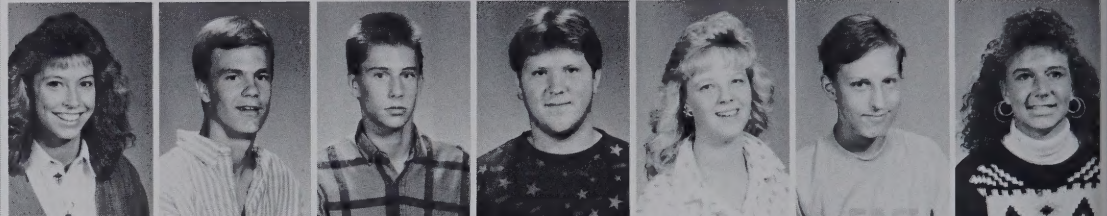
Jenny Deacon
Chris Dearborn
Bryan Delp
Daniel Demeyer
John Demeyer
Ryan Devine
Jenny Dewhirst

Marzio Di
Tiffany Dietz
Jenny Doktor
Dennis Donathen
Tom Doty
Dana Drew
Jennell Dubie

Melissa Duerksen
Amanda Dunman
George Durbin
Roddell Durbin
Kevin Dutrieux
Doreen Eaglebarger
John Eaglebarger



Lisa Eakins
Chris Edens
John Eiteljorge
Matt Ekstrand
Veronica Emmons
Sean Evans
Amy Falvey



Sherry Farabee
Malynda Farmer
Tim Fautz
Lori Feltman
Cathy Field
Tammi Fields
Adam Fisher



Mellony Fisher
Charlie Fleming
Nancy Florian
Angie Fodor
Barb Fodrocy
John Foster
Jenny Fozo



Dean Francis
Bill Freeman
Bethann Friesner
Cheryl Fritz
Janelle Fulmer
Kevin Fyffe
Tony Galassi



FANS WERE A MUST! Jenni McCarthy, senior, and Kelly Weinberg, junior, find a way to beat the heat during a hot September lunch hour.

It was one of the hottest summers ever with record breaking temperatures scorching into the 100's. Before school began, rumors circulated that school might be postponed due to the heat. No such luck! School began and T-shirts and shorts were a must.

Luckily the hot temperatures didn't last long. "It felt as if I was walking into a huge sauna," said junior Jodie Lopez, commenting on the first days of school.

Construction only added to the problem of heat. Windows were blocked off and — if opened — the noise of the machines was unbearable. Everyone had to suffer.

When the seasons changed, the temps cooled off the heat — a little too much; snow before Halloween was a sign to get out those winter sweaters.

— Hilary Foster





Jenny Ganser
Melvin Garrison
Tracey Gean
Cory Gehring
Lucas Gentry
Christal Germann
Jeanette Getz
Michelle Gibb

Matt Gilbert
Jody Glassman
Travis Glossenger
Eric Gnot
Amy Goepfrich
Kim Graham
Stuart Graham
James Griffith

Brian Grimm
Steve Grimm
Jenny Gropp
Chris Groth
Paul Grove
Melissa Gushwa
Dawn Haines
Suzanne Hamilton

Paul Hanner
Chris Hanson
Lori Hardt
Tracy Hart
Clarence Hartnell
Vincent Hatfield
Bill Headley
Andrew Heater

Jared Heeter
Lonnie Heeter
Doug Hertel
Steve Hickner
James Higginson
Shelley Hillard
Brian Hixenbaugh
Ryan Hodge
Lori Holcomb

Tammy Holland
Margaret Holmes
Alan Hopper
Andrew Horein
Brian Horvath
Rachel Hughes
Jill Hummer
Linda Hurley

Jeff Huyvaert
Ron Hygema
Cynthia Ice
Jacquelyn Ice
Joy Ingle
Tim Irvine
Dawn Jackson
Jennifer Jackson

Sarah James
Robert Jarrell
Chad Jay
Tamara Jernigan
Christian Johanson
Chad Johnson
Teri Johnson
Mike Jones

Tara Joy
Matt Kaiser
Kristine Karch
Scot Kardash
Bill Karling
Kathi Katona
Mike Kaufman

Jeff Kehr
Greg Keil
Tara Keller
Jeff Kelver
Amy Keucher
Brian Kiefer
Shelina Kil
Andrea Kindig

Amy Kleinert
Denise Kline
Eric Kline
Larry Kline
Damon Kling
Scott Klockow
Mark Klopenstine
Jenny Koepp

Robert Kohler
Jason Kreske
Jerry Kretchmer
Stacey Krok
Melissa Kroll
Steve Kuhr
Larry Kulczar
Stephanie Landman

Jesse Langston
David Langwell
Stephanie Lassen
Jason Lawrence
Jeff Leininger
Candice Leuthold
Mike Leris
Richard Licini

Andrea Lightner
Danny Lingerfield
Lee Lipowski
Joe Lipp
Jodie Lopez
Steve Lovisa
Atara Lower
Dawna Lucas

Michelle Lupa
Candy Lutz
Jenny Mabie
Darren Macht
Ann Maenhout
Jenny Maggart
Brian Magyar
Lora Mahler

Loren Mahler
Greg Malin
Jason Marker
Kristen Marks
Amy Martin
Andrew Mason
Jennifer Mason
Cory Mast

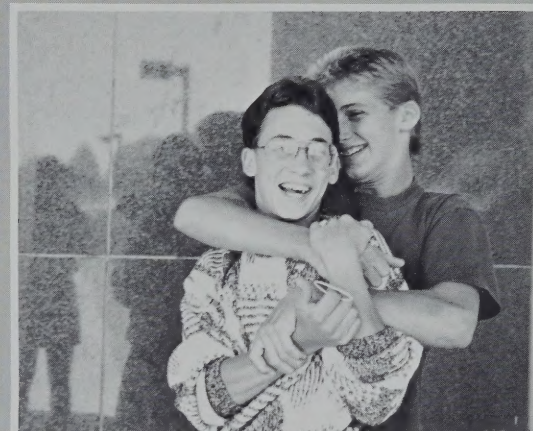
Jeff Matthews
Ken McCarty
Jeremy McCaskill
Angie McCaslin
Michele McCay
Stephanie McCune
Colleen McDonnell
Bill McLochlin

Michele McMillin
Dawn Melton
Katrina Mielke
Erin Mihelich
Cathy Miller
Mike Miller
Jeff Moen
Mike Monagle





Enroute to relaxation after lunch, juniors Mike Tatay and Jerry White step out for some fresh air. A scuffle follows, however, as they indulge in a little horseplay; each one wants the Vita-Pup bookmark which was handed out by cafeteria personnel.



Grant Moore
Karie Morrow
Jenny Morse
Jeff Murawski
Eric Murphy
Kristin Murphy
Mike Murphy

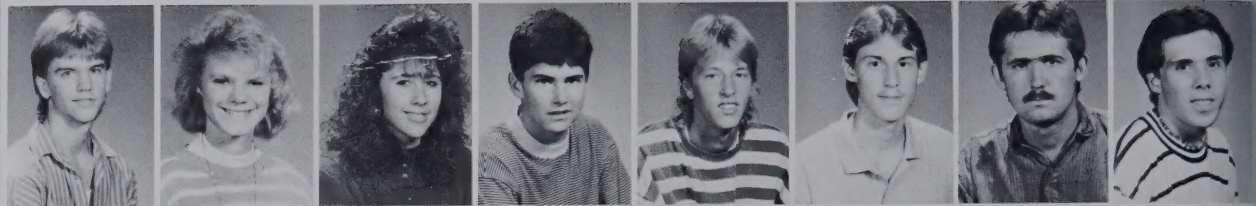
Doug Myers
Melissa Myers
Bryan Nagle
Chris Nash
Matt Naugher
Angie Nelson
Kionne Nelson

Melanie Nelson
Tara Nelson
Chad Nettrouer
Eric Nevorski
Tony Newton
Kent Nifong
Kim Noell

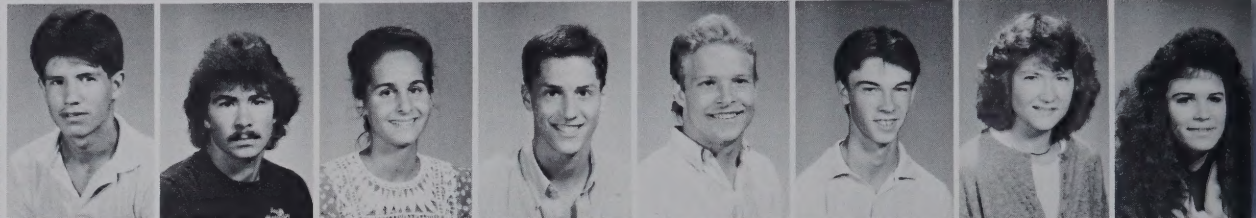
Michelle Noetzel
Troy Norman
Tina Norris
Vanessa Novachenko
Robert Nowicki
Tina Odle
Kevin Omundson

John Osmon
Greg Otolski
Holly Owens
John Owens
David Palsce
Carri Paolucci
David Pascarella

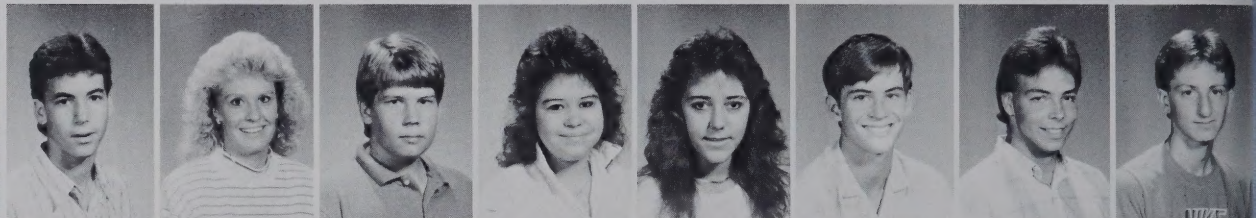
Cory Patrick
Angie Pearson
Tracy Penn
Dan Personette
Scott Peterson
David Pettifor
Shane Pfeiffer
Richard Pickett



Mark Piechowiak
Dennis Pierce
Tanya Pinto
Stan Pittman
John Pletcher
Ken Potts
Jenny Powell
Bobbie Poynter



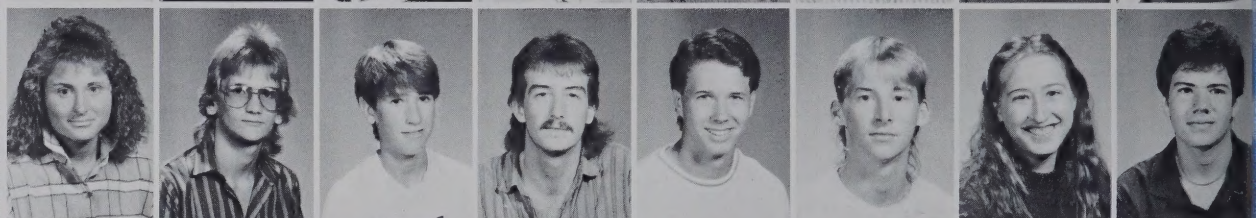
Joel Pozzi
Melissa Proudfit
Chris Putt
Marcy Qualls
Angie Rafert
Jason Railton
Mike Rairdon
Brad Raker



Lesley Ransberger
Marc Reddy
John Reese
Paul Reeves
Melissa Reichanader
Gordon Reif
Matt Reininga
David Rice



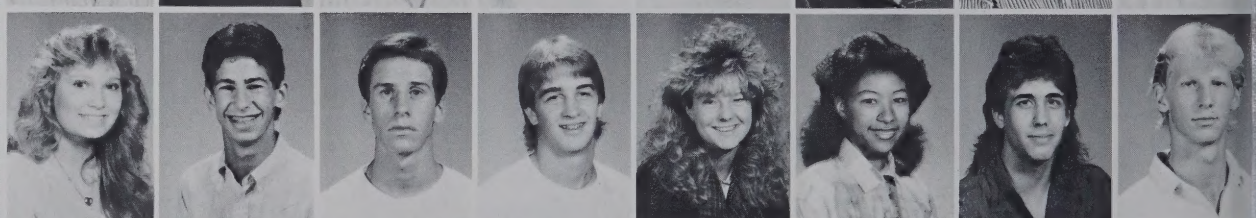
Beth Richard
Matt Richard
Tom Richardson
Christian Ricker
Joe Ricker
Eric Riegel
Katherine Riley
Jason Ringle



Mike Roach
Johanna Robinson
Brett Rocole
Dawn Rodman
Chris Rodriguez
Brian Rogalski
Carrie Rogalski
James Rohm



Tres Rosell
Marc Rosenthal
Mike Rowe
Nate Rowe
Stacey Rowe
Stacie Rycraw
Dustin Sager
Mark Samson



Anne Sayre
Mike Scheibelhut
Karl Scheidt
Patricia Schimizzi
Scott Schlemmer
Jenny Schmaltz
Mike Schmaltz
Ken Schmidt



John Schmitt
Don Schraw
Ray Schultz
Chris Schweisberger
Melissa Scott
Steve Sears
Chad Sechrist
Steve Seifer





Mary Selky
Dan Selsor
Paul Semmerling
Megan Shaffer
Sam Sharp
Susan Sheridan
Scott Serman

Christine Shuster
Mark Sickling
Brandt Sidwell
Susan Simko
Julie Singleton
Gina Slabaugh
Christy Slater

Eric Smeltzer
John Smerekanich
Brian Smith
Crystal Smith
Jenny Smith
Kevin Smith
Matt Smith

Michelle Smith
Randy Smith
Todd Smith
Scott Snyder
Lori Sobczak
Carmen Soto
Sherry Spear

Jodie Stacy
Steve Stacy
Chad Stamm
Robert Standish
Marcy Stanton
Tom Stapleton
Karen Steenbeke
Chris Stefaniak

Penn junior tours Europe as member of musical group

The Abbaye in Pont au Mousson one site visited

Shopping in Venice, skiing in Switzerland, cruising down the Rhine River in Germany and attending an outdoor opera in Italy — stuff that dreams are made of, right? But Melisa Barrick, junior, actually did all that.

Barrick was one of the 50 students around the nation chosen to tour Europe with the United States Collegiate Choir.

"I received an application since I had received a perfect score at state level ISSMA (Indiana State School Music Association). I had to send all of

my ISSMA scores, an audio tape and a list of previous vocal experiences to the USCC," Barrick said.

For three weeks, she toured France, Germany, Italy, Austria, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland and Luxembourg.

She also had the opportunity to sing in the Milan Cathedral, the St. Marks Cathedral and the Madeline Cathedral.

"I was frisked on a street in Milan, because the man liked blondes," she said. "Italian men were extremely friendly!!"

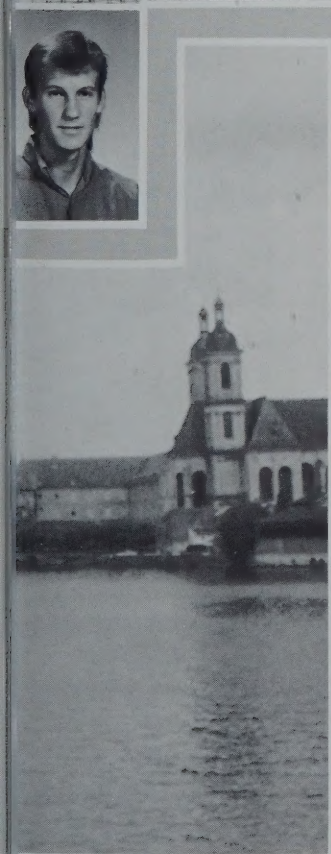
"I also became really close friends with Victor Valerga, from Chicago. I met a bunch of his relatives in Italy; it was really great!"

Actually, she also had some bad experiences on the trip.

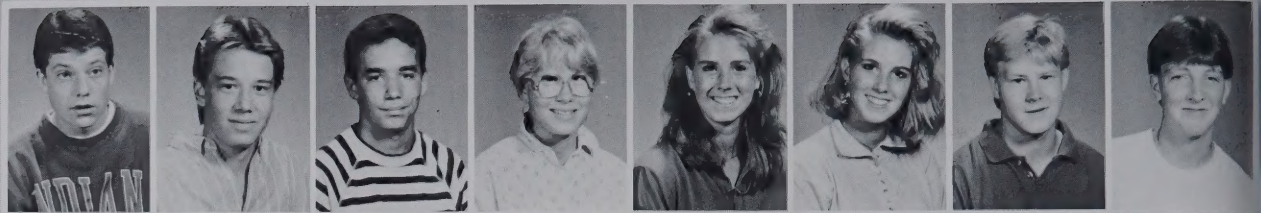
"In Paris, all of my money, a bag purchased in Venice, and all its contents were stolen," she said.

Barrick also suffered a cracked ankle when a friend jokingly pushed her down the stairs.

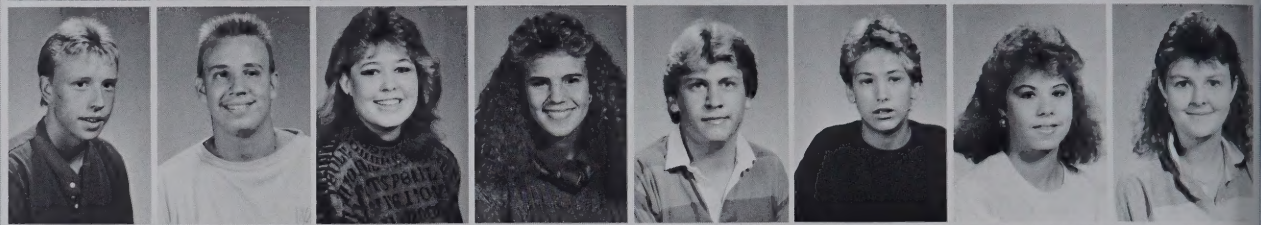
— Jodie Lopez



John Stewart
Marc Stone
Bryan Strauss
Dawn Stretch
Susan Strom
Tracy Strom
Mike Stuber
Sean Stump



Joey Summers
Cory Swartz
Jessanna Swihart
Kristen Szucs
Chris Szymanowski
Mike Taber
Tracy Taber
Jenny Tajkowski



Joe Tallent
Mike Tatay
Chris Taylor
Tory Tennyson
Joe Tessely
Erik Teter
Amy Theisman
Danelle Thompson



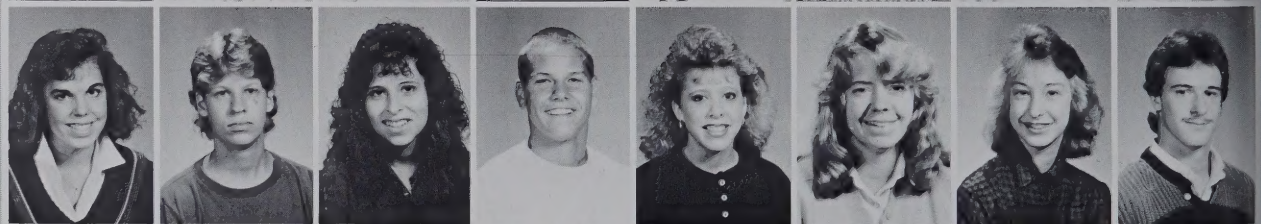
Paula Thompson
Richard Thornton
Jeff Topper
David Turza
Randall Tyler
Mike Urbanski
Shelley Valenti
Alicia Vanbruaene



Robert Vandygriff
Kevin Vanpaemel
Stephanie Vervae
Shiromi Vetne
Kelly Vincent
Nicole Voorde
Christene Waddell
Tom Waidner



Kristine Wallace
Leo Wantuch
Michele Ward
David Warren
Shannon Warren
Amy Washnock
Heather Weaver
Todd Weaver



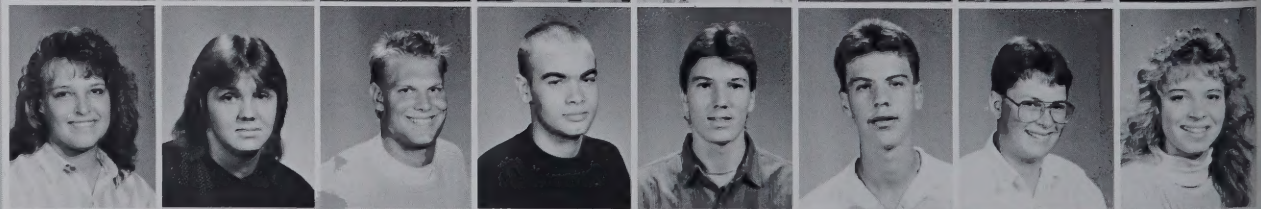
Angie Weber
Shelly Weil
Kelly Weinberg
Phil Weldy
Christine Wennerstrom
Lori West
Pam West
Jason Wheelhouse

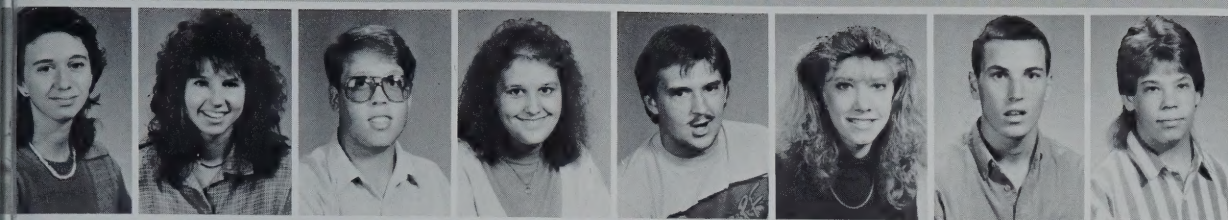


Karyn Whetham
Dawn Whitaker
Clease White
Jerry White
Lanae Whittaker
Kent Wickham
Jenny Wielgos
John Williams



Rachel Williams
Stacy Wilson
Aaron Windbigler
Tom Wingerter
Scott Winkler
Dan Wiseman
Chris Wood
Mary Wood





Angeline Wyatt
 Connie Yarian
 Kevin Yoder
 Megan Yoder
 Jeffrey Young
 Lori Young
 Trevor Young
 Brian Zimmerman



Matt Zoerner



Carnegie Hero Fund Commission

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

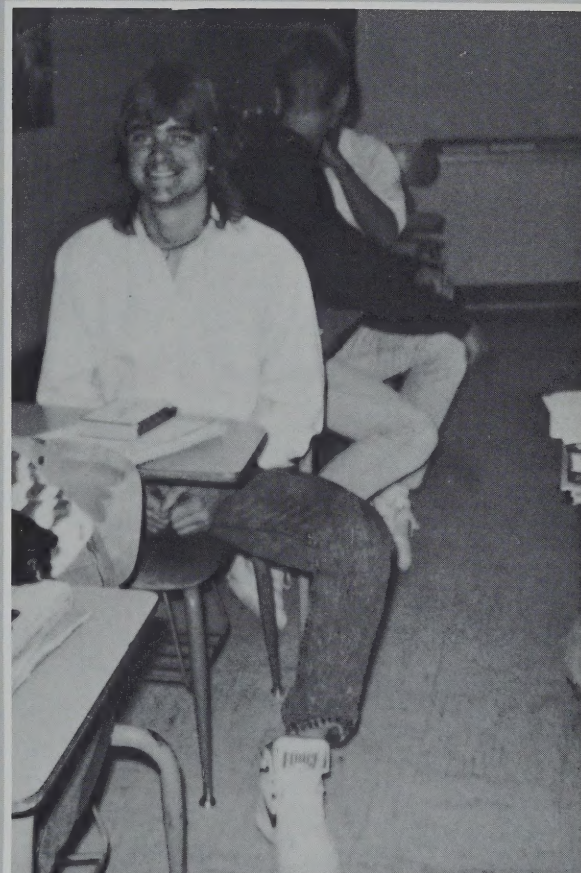
This certifies that

Steven Allen Grimm

has been awarded a Carnegie Medal

in recognition of an outstanding act of heroism:

Steven Allen Grimm rescued Melody R. Hullinger from burning, Mishawaka, Indiana, December 26, 1987. Melody, 10, lay unconscious on the floor in her smoke-filled bedroom as fire spread rapidly through her family's mobile home. Visiting nearby, Steven, 17, high school student, ran to the scene and attempted to enter Melody's bedroom window, but he was repelled by a burst of hot air as the ceiling partially collapsed. In a second attempt, Steven entered the room and crawled through the dense smoke toward Melody, whom he heard moaning. Locating her, he crawled back to the window and handed her to others outside, then exited himself moments before the room erupted in flames. Melody was hospitalized eight days for treatment of smoke inhalation and first-degree burns, and she recovered. Steven recovered from first-degree burns and smoke inhalation.

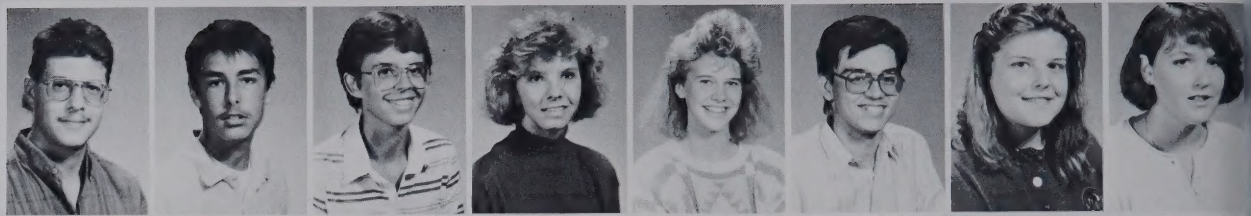


More relaxed now, Steve Grimm, junior, willingly shares the certificate which he received from the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, but doesn't talk about it much. A good example of action speaking louder than words?

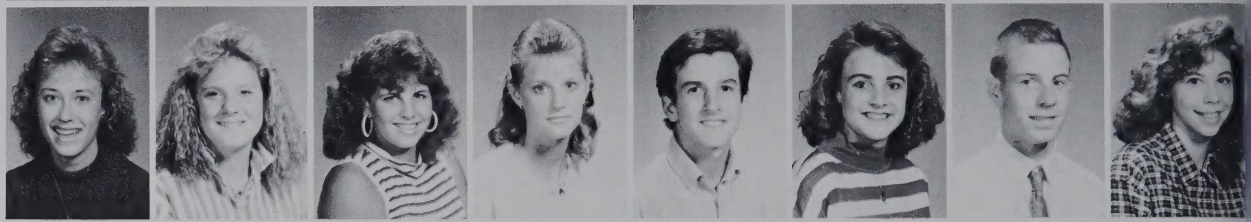
President

Secretary

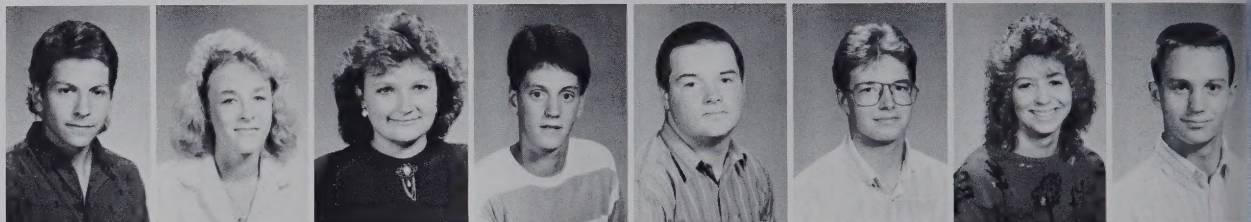
Kevin Adams
Tony Akin
Jason Aleknavicius
Brandi Althoff
Jennifer Althoff
Warren Alwine
Constance Anderson
Stephanie Anderson



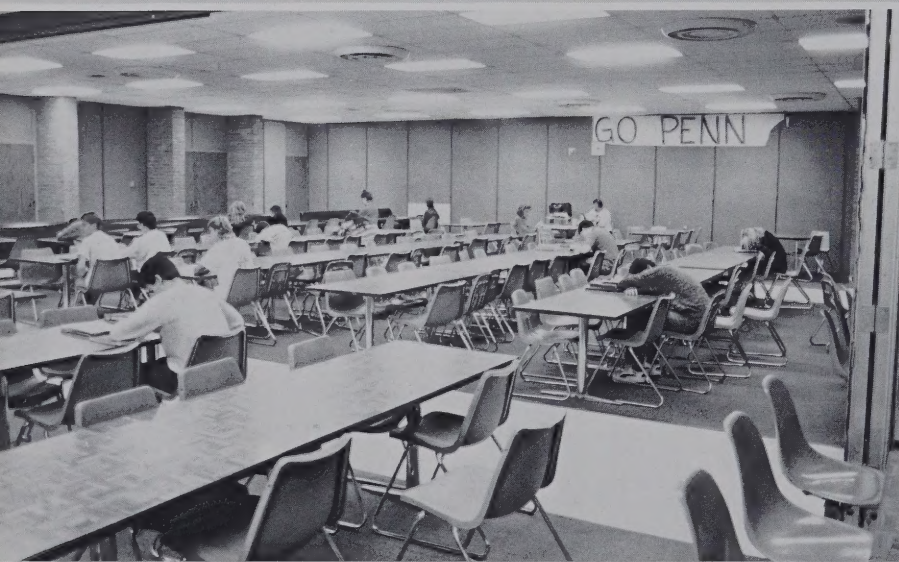
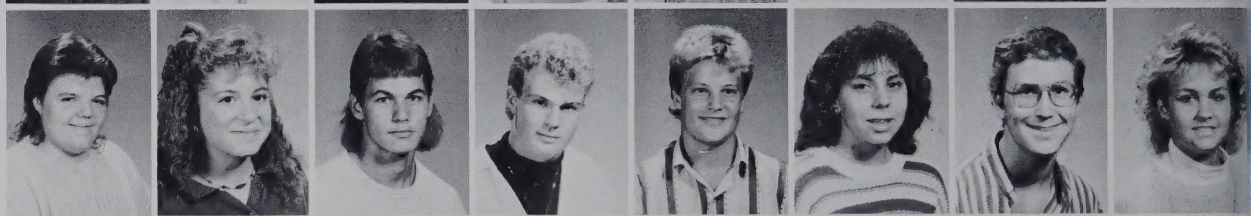
Nicole Anthony
Elizabeth Antolak
Nicole Artusi
Darlene Atkins
Joshua Attridge
Jennifer Avery
Ryan Bach
Ryan Bacsa
Amy Bacsa



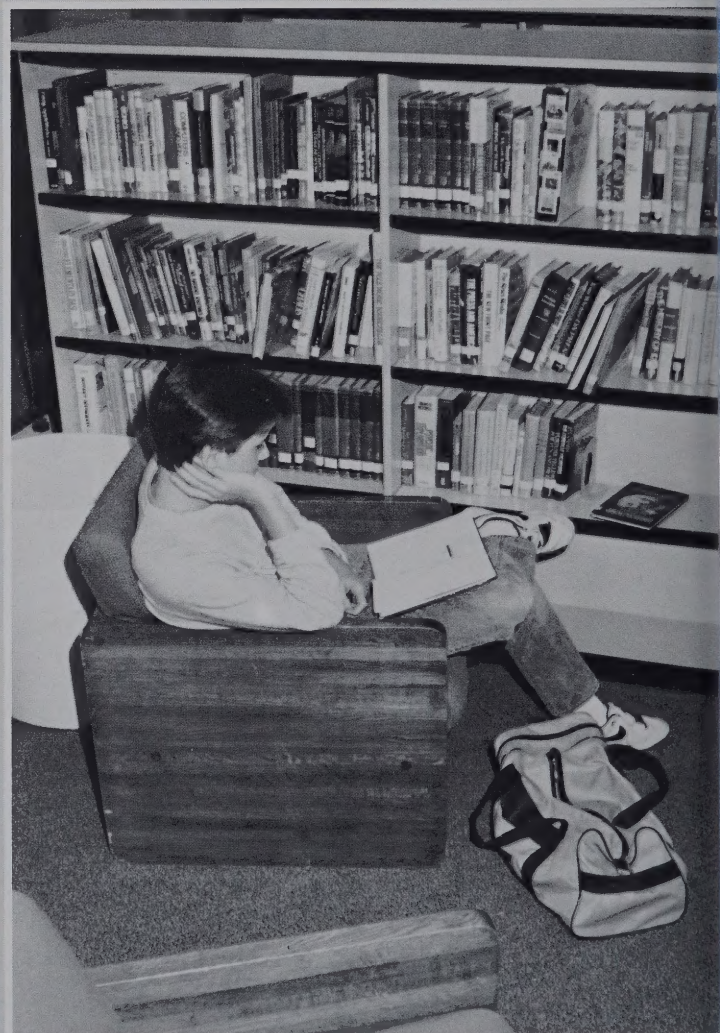
Tim Bacsa
Kim Bair
Amy Barnes
Brian Barnes
Roy Barrier
David Baskins
Tonya Batson
Garret Bauwens



Dawn Baxter
Tamar Beach
Mike Beatty
Matt Beckett
Jon Beehler
Tracie Beehler
Brian Bell
Brenda Bellman



The only quiet places found in Penn, away from the noises of construction, are the study halls and a secluded spot in the IMC. In fact, the silence is so relaxing that many students take advantage of the opportunity to catch up on their sleep, or — if they worked late the night before — they may not be able to stay awake even if they want to.





Janet Bemisderfer
Jenny Bennett
Randall Bennett
Steve Bennett
Sam Benson
Shane Benson
Melanie Berkenes
Shaila Berkey

Steve Berkheiser
Joel Bernicky
Lynn Besinger
James Betsinger
Heather Blanda
Jeremy Boettcher
Kathryn Bolin
Mary Boling

William Bonney
Andrew Borland
Dawn Borlik
Jeff Bowen
Craig Bradley
Jeremy Branham
Benjamin Brazy
Dena Brockhouse

Duanette Brown
Eric Brown
Garrick Brown
Kirsten Brown
Kristi Bucker
Larry Bunnell
Chad Burgess
Shawn Buss

Tina Buysse
James Calhoun
Benjamin Calvin
Joshua Campbell
Geri Caplinger
Adam Carlton
Chris Carnes
Ted Carpenter

Doug Carr
Amy Carson
Steve Carter
Kelly Castell
Uri Castillo
Linda Cavinder
Samantha Chamberlin
Ericka Choi

Amy Christiansen
Melinda Claeys
Jeff Clanton
Diana Clark
Charles Clarke
Ann Clemmons
Tara Cochran
Brady Cole

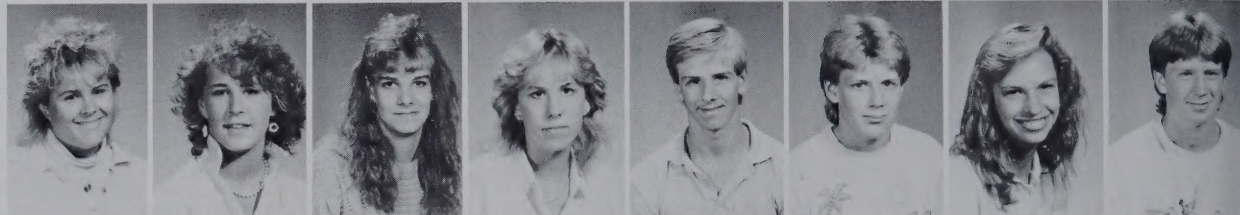
Vance Cole
Tammy Collinsworth
James Colson
Bill Cook
Stephanie Cooney
Chris Coulter
Jason Crafton
Rebecca Craig

Steve Crist
Robert Cristinzio
Nathan Crosley
Chris Crum
Brandon Cruz
Ronald Culp
Mike Curry
Tom Curtis

Jennifer Cybulski
Kristi Czyz
Julie Dabrowiak
Taya Daffron
Jennifer Daly
Jay Darnell
David Davenport
Michele Davenport



Jinny Davidhizar
Jenny Davis
Teresa Davis
Rebecca Dawman
Kevin Day
Matt Dearborn
Christie Dehner
David Demaegd



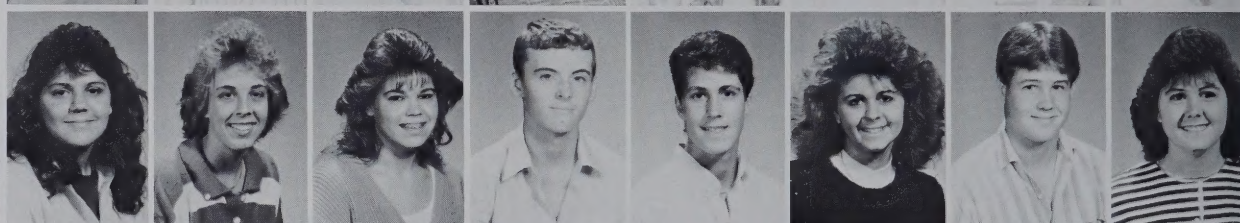
Julie Demaree
Cory Demitruk
Ryan Dennis
Stephanie Dewey
Jennifer Dobrzykowski
Richard Dodd
Sean Dolgos
Stephanie Doss



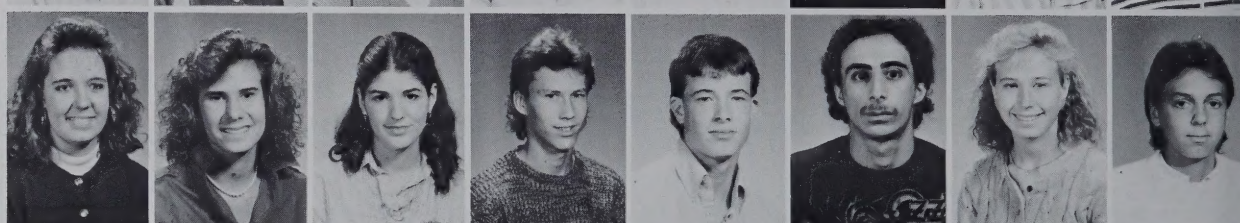
Alicia Downing
Brian Drake
Molly Dreisbach
Rebecca Dujardin
Deann Dygulski
George Edgell
Kevin Edwards
Leslie Edwards



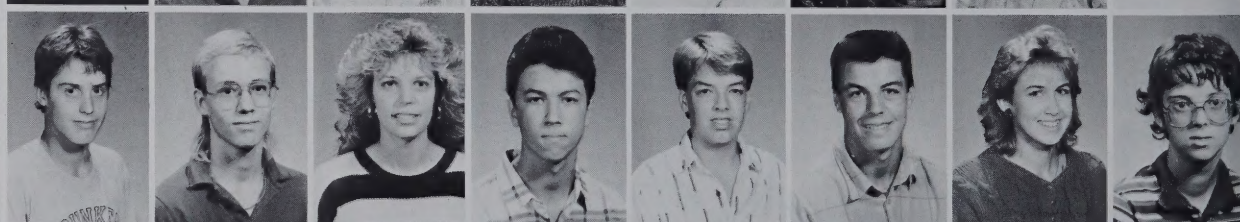
Kelly Egendoerfer
Jennifer Emery
Julie Evans
Joseph Farris
Adam Foster
Angel Foster
Brian Fox
Michelle Freil



Tori Freil
Michelle Fuerst
Kirsten Fyr
Larry Gabbard
Mark Bardner
Tommy Garrard
Patricia Gawlik
Paul Gentner



Kerry Getz
Chris Geyer
Michelle Gibson
Doug Gill
Jeff Gill
Travis Glick
Stacy Goddard
Julie Gong



Steve Green
Jill Gretencord
Dristine Grontkowski
Nicole Grose
Chris Grove
Scott Grytza
Sara Grzeskowiak
Branden Guennel



Van Gurley
Julie Gygi
Kent Hahn
Brett Hale
Nicole Hall
Todd Hall
Melissa Harkins
Greg Harper



trip to the Salt Mines. Really! Melissa Barrick, junior, flashes a brave smile while going through the tunnels of Salzbergwerk Hallein, during her tour of Europe. Everyone was required to wear the white protective suits, for the slime and debris easily came off the wall as they rolled through.



Tammy Harris
Ryan Hayes
Val Head
Lisa Heck
Nicole Hedrick
Elana Hemphill
Mike Hems
Mike Henderson

Darren Hestad
Mike Hixenbaugh
Adrianne Hoehner
James Hoerstman
Steve Hoffman
Jerry Holaway
Francine Holland
Allison Holt

Tanya Holthouse
Jeff Holtzlander
Stacy Hoover
Bryan Horne
Mike Horvath
Shawna Hosford
Shane Howard
Daniel Hubbard

Benjamin Hughes
Brian Hummel
Craig Humphrey
Greg Hunsberger
Waneta Hupp
Jacqueline Hursh
Cathryn Hygema
Aaron Ingersoll

It's never too soon to plan for the future— especially when the goal is medicine

This sophomore made her decision in sixth grade



What's up, Doc? Lisa Reynolds, sophomore, dressed in her scrubs and white lab coat, determines whether Brent Clark, senior, is alive and well.

"I like being around people, and that would give me a chance to help make people healthy so they can lead happier lives," said Lisa Reynolds, sophomore.

"I would really like to help people have healthy babies and reduce birth defects," she added, explaining that she would like to become a doctor.

Reynolds decided around sixth grade that she wanted to become a doctor. Her mother, a registered nurse, often brought Lisa to the Emergency Room with her. This really helped her make her choice.

Reynolds has already begun preparing for her career. She

has gone to work at a hospital and attended classes there — which includes tours and speakers from different departments. She has also spoken to several doctors and received their recommendations for pre-med.

Her area of specialization?

"I want to be a special technician working with babies. They work with DNA and test babies and things like that. It takes 12 years of internship, in addition to the eight years of college, though, so I may just stick to the Emergency Room," she said.

Her experiences at the hospital aren't always happy ones.

"The saddest thing I've ever seen was when I watched a doctor give a spinal tap to a baby to test for meningitis. The baby turned red and screamed the whole time. Another time, I held a man's arm while the doctor cut part of a plate glass window out of his back. I hadn't broken through the skin on the other side of his body, so the doctor cut through a lot of skin to get to the glass," Reynolds explained.

It's easier, though, because "just love helping so much; this is what I want to do," Reynolds concluded.

— Kristen Szuc

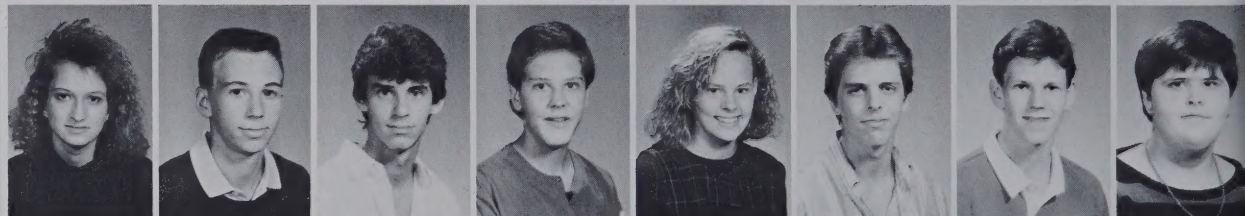
Christy Isakson
Andrea Jacobs
Michelle Jaques
David Jarze
Jenny Jerspell
Tom Jester
Andrew Johnson
Shane Johnson



Carolyn Jones
Melissa Jones
Andrew Jordan
Scott Jozwiak
Kipp Kahlenbeck
Robert Kania
Bryan Kanouse
Stacy Karafa



Tracy Karafa
Chad Kelley
Andrew Kelly
Justin Kerstetter
Kristin Kessler
Paul Ketchem
Jon Kimpel
Laura Kirk



Kristina Kitkowski
Justy Kittredge
Robert Klinger
Katherine Knapp
Daniel Knaup
Brandie Knobel
Stephanie Koblick
Nicholas Koelndorfer





Dristina Koers
Nancy Dryski
Delicia Kuhlman
Mike Kyle
Micah Lambert
Mike Larimer
Jeff Laws
Gary Lear

Maria Leemreis
Brenda Leininger
Suzann Leis
Brian Leitner
Steve Lillich
Jennifer Lippert
Brad Little
Jeremy Lowery

Chris Lucas
Holly Luke
Jason Lynn
Anthony Maez
Doug Magnusen
Anne Malin
Karen Mammolenti
Troy Manges

Joshua Mangold
Angela Manuel
Christy Marcano
Emily Marker
Scott Marker
Shawn Masters
Tracey Mawhorter
Jennifer McCarthy

Marcie McCartney
Kimbely McCaslin
Laura McGillen
Brian McKenzie
Eileen McKinney
Kristen Mead
Mitchell Meilstrup
James Meuninck

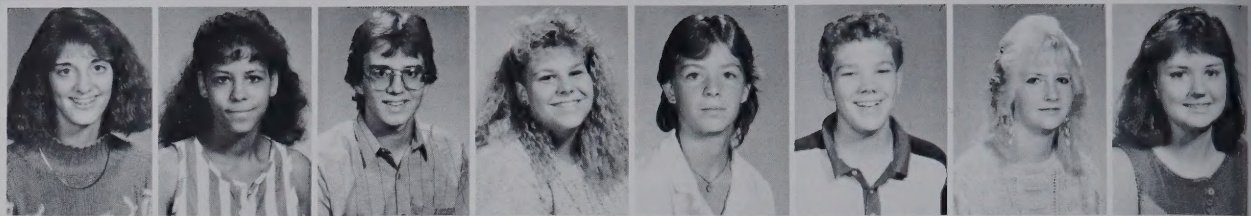
Chad Meyers
Stacy Micek
Chris Michele
Jacqueline Milbourn
Mike Miles
Amy Miller
Brian Miller
Jessica Miller

Sherryl Miller
Tom Miller
Melissa Mills
Wallace Mills
Camerson Mitchell
Brian Moen
Jennifer Monrow
Jacqueline Montavon

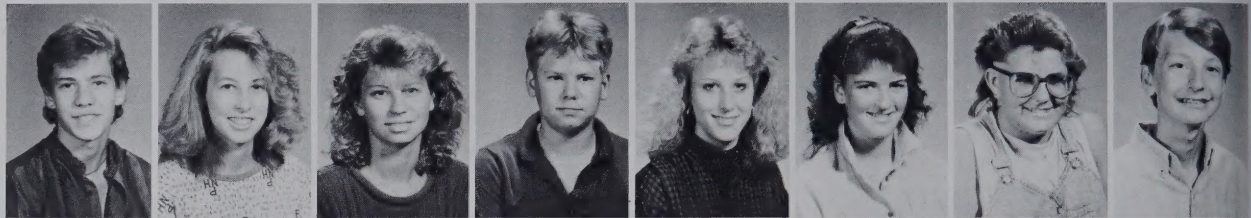
Chris Montel
Chris Moore
Renee Moore
Jason Morgan
Kim Moroni
Kevin Morris
Heidi Morrison
Jennifer Morton

Daniel Mumma
Daniel Murphy
Robert Murphy
Russell Murphy
Suzanne Mynsberge
Julieen Nash
Scott Neely
Daniel Neer

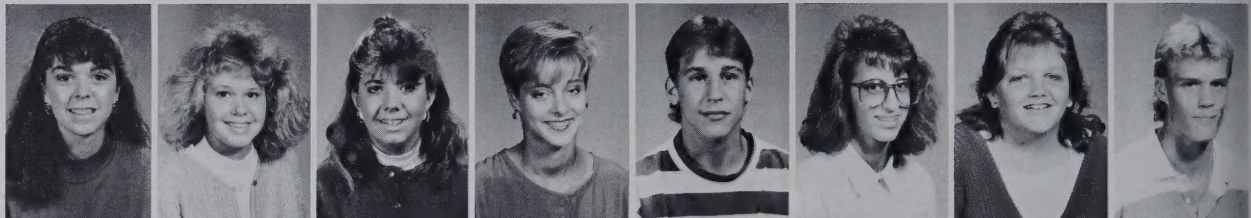
Donia Neher
Kim Nelson
Scott Nelson
Lisa Nelund
Cindy Neukom
Daniel Newhouse
Brenda Newland
Shelly Nicodemus



Ramon Noens
Michelle Northcutt
Wendy Novitske
Daniel Oberg
Teresa Oblinger
Deborah Olah
Michelle Oler
Glenn Ornat



Andrea Osborne
Michele Ostby
Rhonda Otolski
Rochelle Owen
Mike Paczkowski
Melissa Palicki
Vicki Palmer
Bryan Parker



Stacy Parrish
Kent Parsons
Jamus Patrick
Russell Patterson
Dawn Peden
Wendy Penn
Steve Perkins
Melissa Petresh



SADD members, Matt Beckett, Joann Gardner, and others lend a helping hand and blow up the red balloons that were distributed to the elementary school students for SADD week. Mrs. Bert Anderson, group sponsor, sets the pace.

Attached to each balloon was a card containing the student's name, address and telephone number. Jason Lopez, a fourth grader at Bittersweet Elementary, received a call from Canada later, saying they had found his balloon. Jason was on the local Canadian radio station, and the story was written up in the Elkhart Tribune.





Jason Philhower
Teri Piatt
Jeremy Pickett
Katrina Poper
Jennifer Plummer
Tim Plummer
Peter Potter
Jean Powell

Shane Quimby
Mike Rach
Rhonda Rains
Derek Rakow
Amy Raymond
Joseph Reck
Mike Redd
Angela Rediger

Stacey Reese
Tiffany Reilly
Brandon Reinoehl
Corrina Repp
Lisa Reynolds
Lisa Rhodes
Randy Richard
Tom Richardson

Tim Richardson
Mike Riggs
Chad Rink
Chris Rivers
Tara Robbins
Tamara Robinson
Rachel Roberts
Robert Rodefer

Erin Roe
Naomi Roe
Ronnie Rogers
Ryan Roth
Brandy Rouch
Melinda Roush
Tamara Rowe
Scott Ruckert

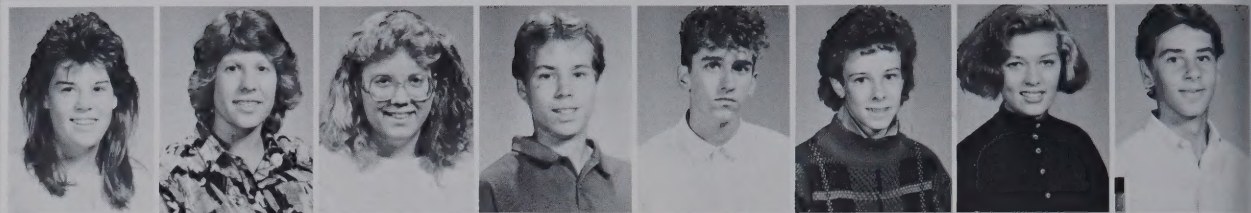
Curt Rumpler
Stephanie Russ
Terry Sadler
Jodi Sager
Curtis Salomon
Kim Salwin
Brad Sanders
Denise Sanders

Brandi Schaal
Aaron Schelstraete
Neil Schmitt
Dan Schneider
Tanya Schroeder
Matt Schwab
Christina Scott
Tina Scott

Jeff Sellers
Anjanette Semak
Iris Shaw
Katy Shearer
Heidi Sheehan
Kristin Sherry
Denise Siegfried
Corey Simington

Meredith Simpson
Jason Skeels
Angela Smith
Chad Smith
Dennis Smith
Ella Smith
Harold Smith
Jason Smith

Jennifer Smith
Jennifer Smith
Jenny Smith
Jon Smith
Steve Smith
Tracy Smith
Suzanne Snyder
Greg Sobczak



Mike Sobh
John Somheil
Christina Spathelf
John Spencer
Dawn Splawski
Shelly Stabnik
Brooke Stacy
Tom Starkweather



Kerry Steele
Chris Stockbridge
Richard Stowers
Jennifer Strychalski
Brian Stuckey
Scott Swanson
Rachel Swartzlander
Beth Swift



Bryan Szajko
Kim Szucs
Steve Tadevich
Machelle Taff
Brian Tajkowski
Chad Taylor
Joy Taylor
Susie Taylor



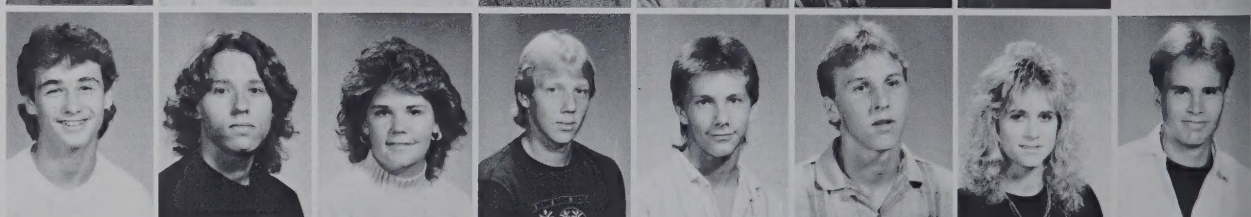
Anthony Templeton
Brandon Thompson
Jeremy Thompson
Anthony Trimboli
Srilaxmi Tumuluri
John Underhill
Jennifer Unrun
Dan Vandae



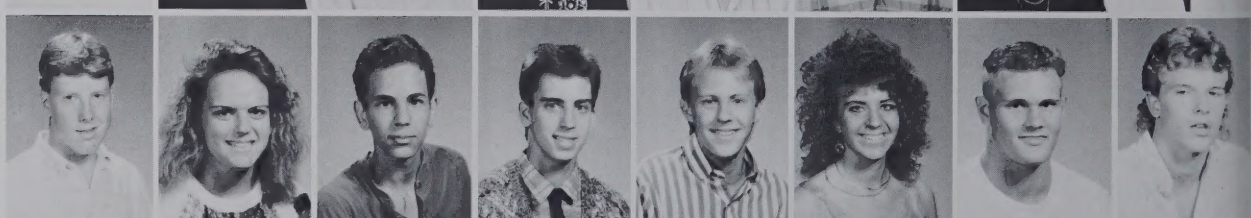
Brandy Vandenborre
Tammy Vander Heyden
Malinda Vanderbeek
Nicole Varano
Matt Verhaeghe
Sara Vogel
Blaed Wachs
Lance Wagner



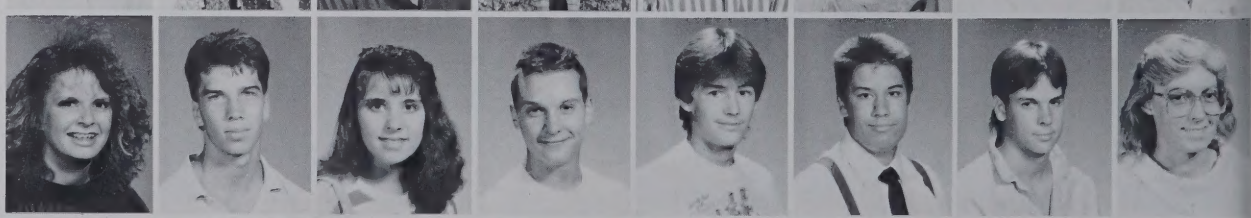
Brett Wagoner
David Walker
Rana Walter
Paul Walters
Eric Ward
John Ward
Michelle Ward
David Warner



Brandon Warren
Nicole Warsaw
Aaron Wasmer
Joel Waxman
Roy Webb
Tonya Weger
Glen Weimer
Eric Weis



Jennifer Weisweaver
Joel Weldy
Shannon Wells
Ken Welsh
Kale Westerhoff
Steve Westman
Todd Wetter
Barb White



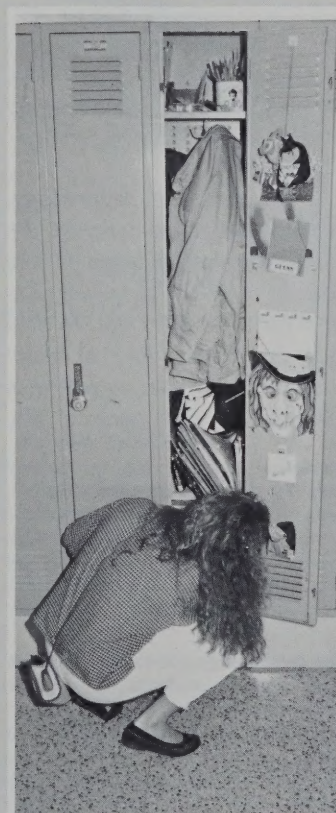
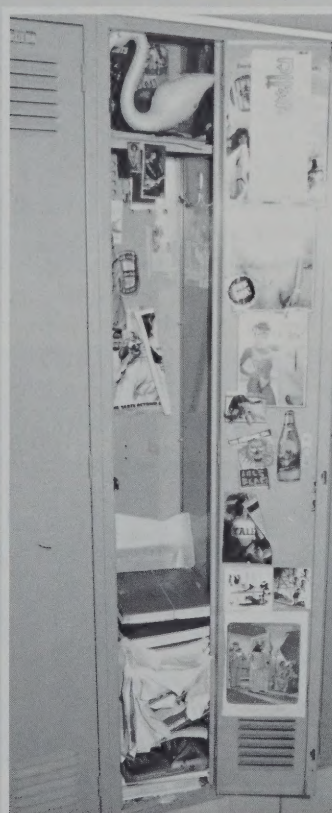
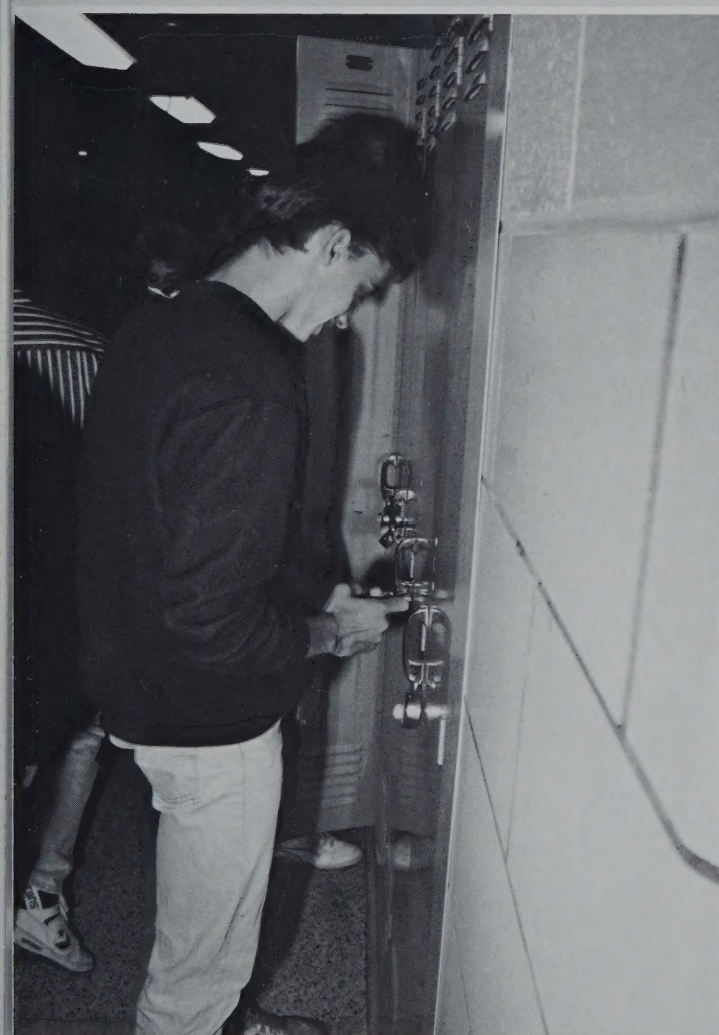


Julie Whitfield
Shannon Whitmyer
Jennifer Whittaker
Michelle Whittington
Melissa Wiegand
Nicole Wiesel
Kathleen Wilk
Shawn Wilson

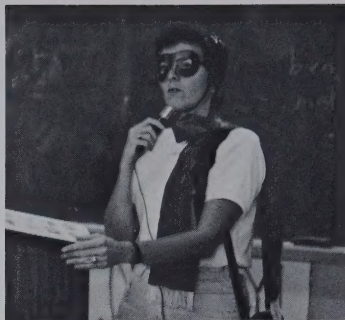
Marcy Wiseman
Gail Wisner
Damon Witters
Dan Witters
Sean Wojtkowski
Kristan Wolfrom
Jennifer Woltz
Ty Wood

Jeff Workman
Kim Wozniak
Marc Wroblewski
Melanie Wroblewski
Todd Yates
Jill Yelovich
Rebecca Yoakum
David Zakrowski

Toby Zalas
Dana Zanotti
Tammela Zimmerman
Darrin Zuroff



Lockers are an extension of one's personality. A lot of hard work and good taste goes into these "masterpieces." Some refer to their lockers as that "home away from home." Anything from stolen pink flamingos to black bats can be seen in a locker.



Staff welcomes future

Faculty members not only performed "on stage" this year in their regular classrooms, but also they were busy backstage.

Each staff person worked on programs and plans in preparation for the new technology to accompany completion of the "new" Penn.

Committees set up by Mr. Mick Keppler, principal, included Basic Learning Skills, Mastery Learning, Technology Coordination and Communications.

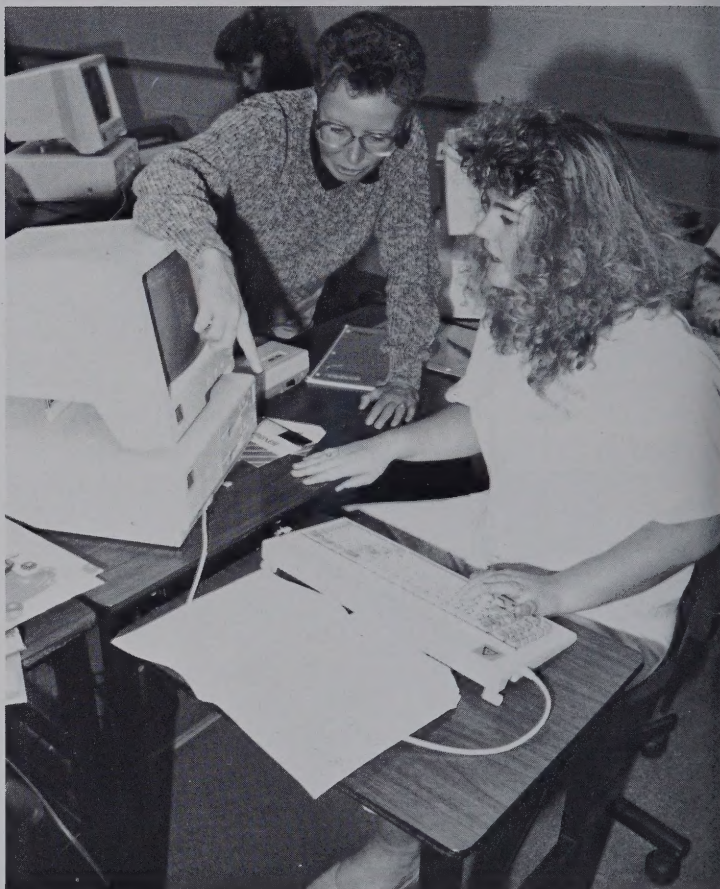
Some of the new technology, in fact, began arriving in the fall. New state monies in the amount of \$88,973 made it possible for the Math Dept. to provide computers for "at risk" students to use at home with the help of their parents. Ms.

Rita Heyde, instructor, said there was a lot of enthusiasm, at first, but, as students found the homework still required time, involvement was disappointing.

"Only four of 13 students are really fully utilizing the program," Heyde said, about the middle of November. "I hope that practice and familiarity will lead to more progress."

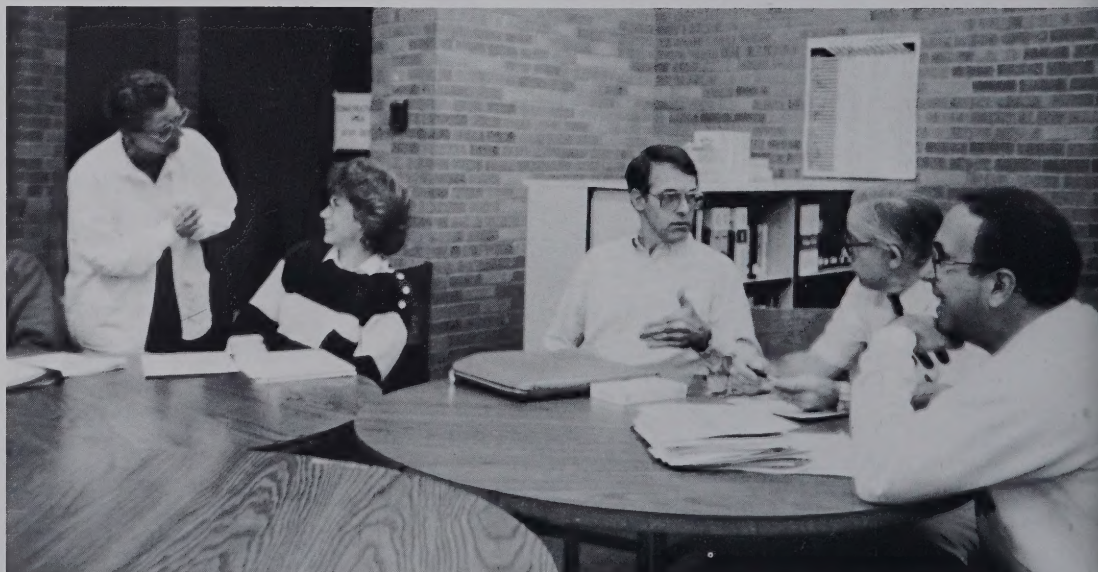
The English Dept. received the new Writer's Workbench program with computers but, because of construction — and reconstruction of old classrooms — there was no place to immediately set up the lab.

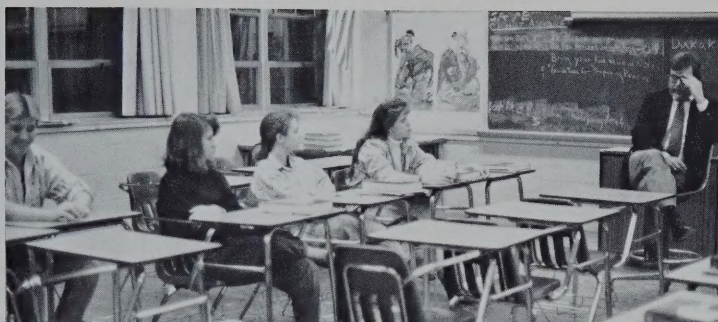
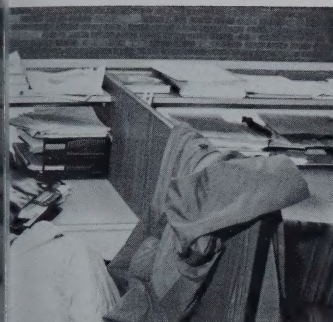
Some faculty members welcomed the new technology; others resisted it, but there was no question that it was here!



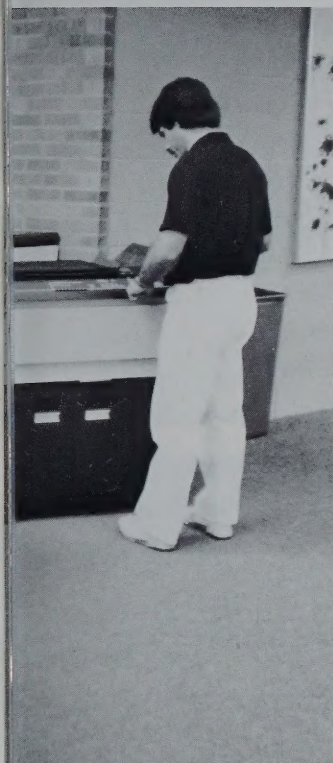
Business teacher Sharon Wegner helps Paula Cochran, an office procedures student, with her work on the computer. The business classes are expanding their computer training with word processing, spread sheets, and even desktop publishing.

The technology committee meets to begin plans for coordinating programs throughout the high school. Well, actually, they are about to start; Sharon Wegner, however, is apologizing for being late to chairperson Bets Barrett, while Chuck Gollatz, Floyd Hershberger, and Kal Waxman talk shop.





It wasn't all work and no play — during Homecoming Week Chris Clemmons, (under the mask), helps Mrs. Mary Kizer in the IMC, while Ms. Mary Beth McGrath, as the Red Baron, goes right on with the Spanish lesson even as she joins in the fun. Meanwhile, back in the classroom, Mr. Marquis Anderson, carries on with the major business of school.



Above the IMC, teachers had a more quiet area to call their own, as Mr. Trent Yeoman demonstrates. A desk area, plus the teacher's best friend — the copy machine — and the lounge all attracted teachers during "prep" periods or perhaps for lunch. And that is a NEW copy machine! The old one had practically been re-built and was requiring constant repairs and maintenance.



Marquis Anderson
History
Delores Beath
Typing/COE
Sharon Besinger
French
Claralu Blake
Quest, Child Dev.

Polly Corpe
Accounting/Computers
Jon Creakbaum
Physical Science
Belinda Dalke
Biology/Earth Science
Mary Decker
Foods

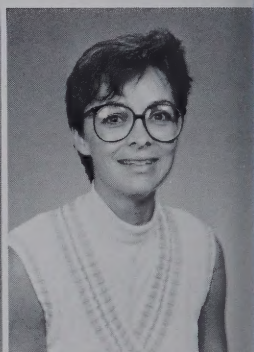
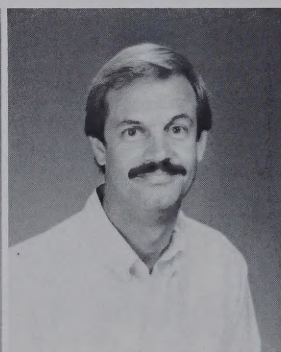
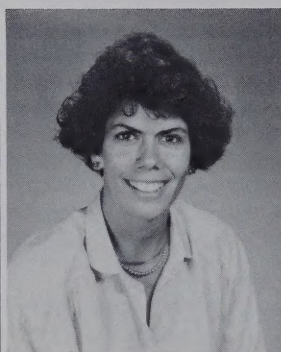
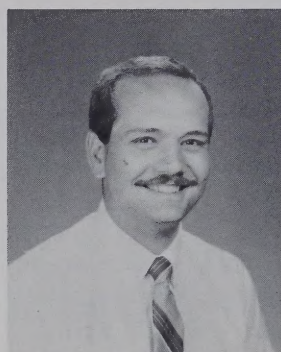


Displaying her usual cheerful approach, Mrs. Bert Anderson helps her students learn accounting — a skill that may help keep track of tax-deductible expenses some day.

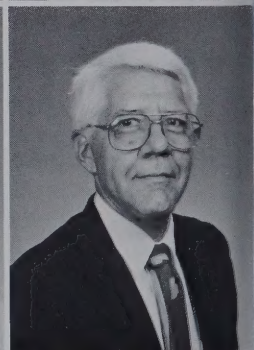
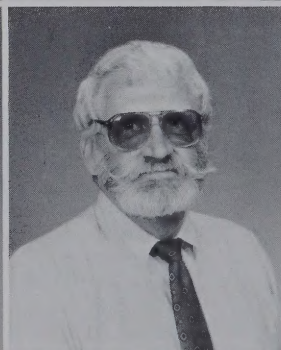
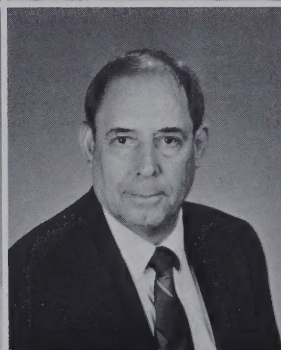
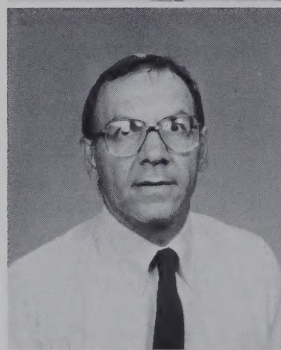


Looking over the shoulder of a puzzled student, computer literacy teacher Ms. Rita Heyde assists the student with the task. Looks like it's working!

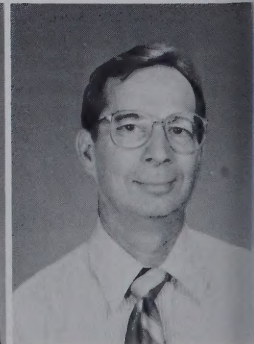
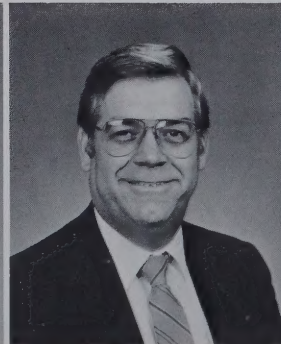
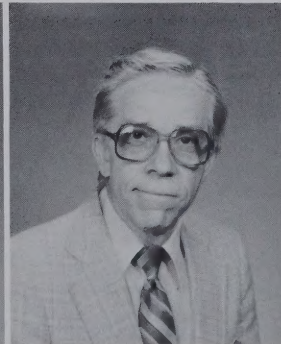
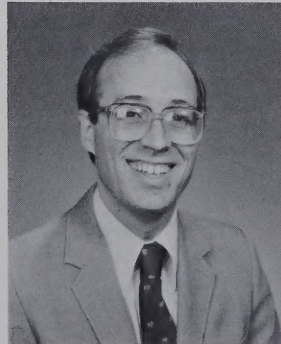
Randall Deshone
Shop Math/Algebra
Michele Desimone
Business Law
Gregory Dikos
Health
Jane Geesman
Chemistry

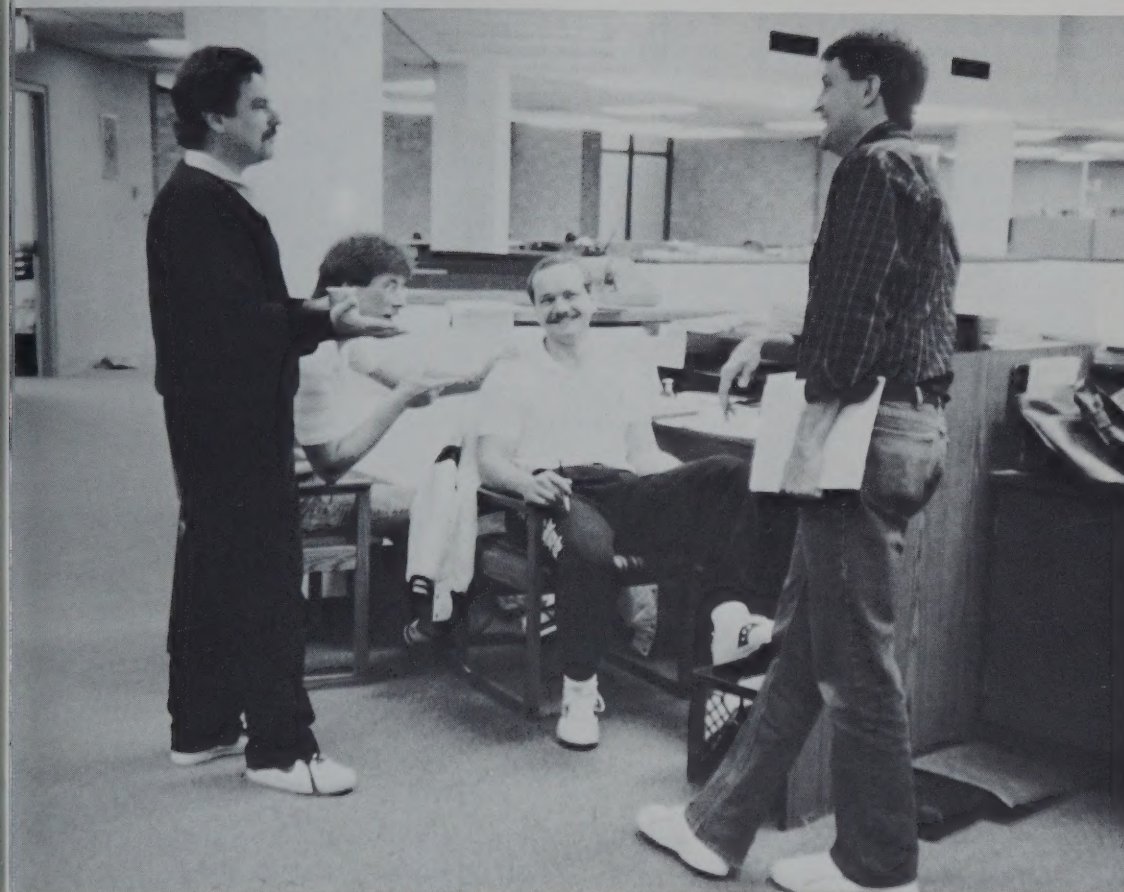


David Geyer
Geography/History
Richard Graham
Psychology/Sociology
George Green
German
William Hardy
English



William Heimann
English
Floyd Hershberger
Trig/Algebra
David Hittle
Physics/Chemistry
LaMar Holaway
Chamber Choir





Whatever could four guy teachers talk about? Could they be gossiping, perhaps? Actually, Messieurs Terry Tulchinsky, Jon Creakbaum, Randy DeShone and James Welsh are relaxing after a committee meeting during an in-service day.

Like teacher, like student? As "Doc" David Hittle and Mike Linger watch a filmstrip, the real question should be, "What filmstrip can possibly hold a student's attention?!"



Gail Jaskowiak
Family Relations/HERO
Pody Keiser
English/Yearbook
John Luse
Chemistry
Gregory Luzney
Symphonic Band

Sharon Marks
Informal Geometry
Mary Beth McGrath
Spanish
Gail Moody
Personal Typing
Susan Morton
Ind. living/Family Relations

Esther Nader
Geometry
Kathleen O'Mara
Earth Science
Tony Portolese
Woods
George Purlee
Studio Art/Ceramics

With technology always changing, robotics class offers valuable skills. Senior Bill Weber, and robotics teacher Mr. Charles Gollatz examine blueprints for a project.



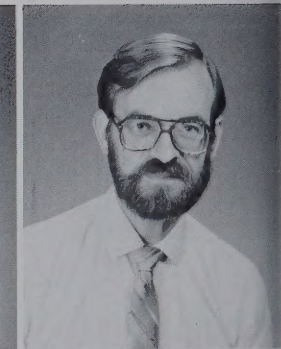
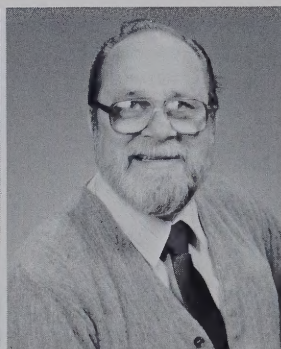
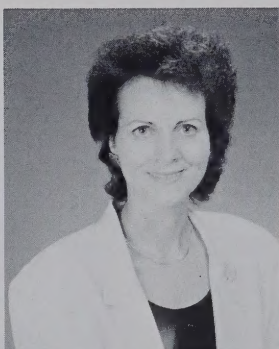
Can you find the teacher in this typical hallway scene? Mrs. Sharon Marks is part of the crowd. Pass periods are all like this; it's a struggle.



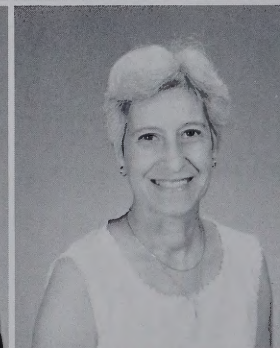
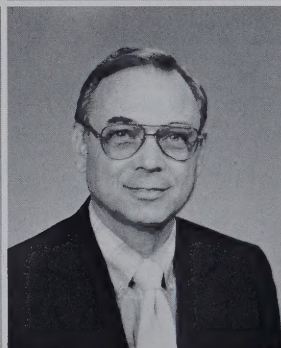
"Figure your spacing like this," Miss Michele DeSimone explains to Brenda Bellman, in the personal typing class. Typing is even more important as computers surround us.



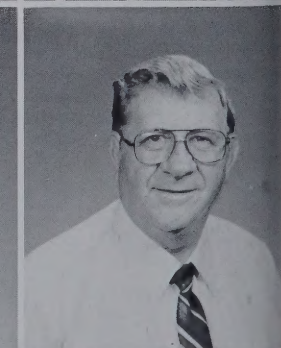
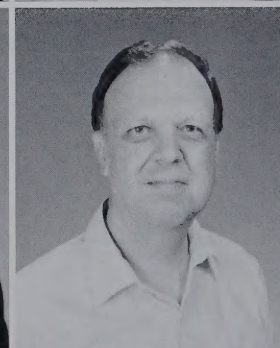
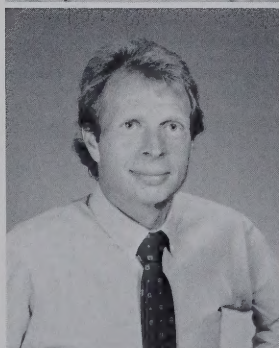
Jacquelyn Reilly
English
Robert Saltzgaber
Commercial Art
Barbara Schalliol
English
Gordon Schermer
Advanced Comp./English



Marjorie Shelley
English
Owen Shoup
Biology
Alice Siminski
Typing
Christine Simper
Physical Education

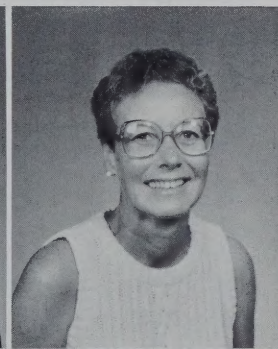
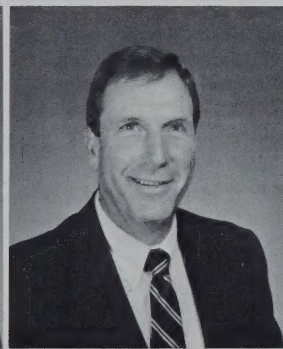
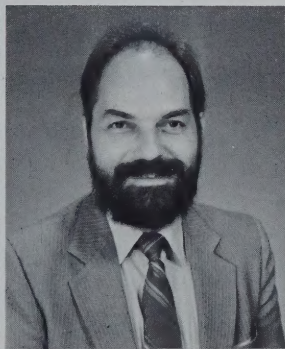
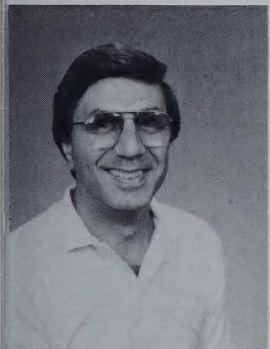


Vaughn Smith
Vocational Auto
Larry Stamm
Government
Lowell Stine
Biology
William Stricker
Drafting/Graphic Arts

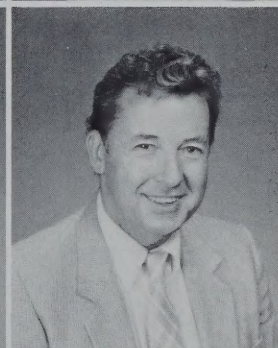
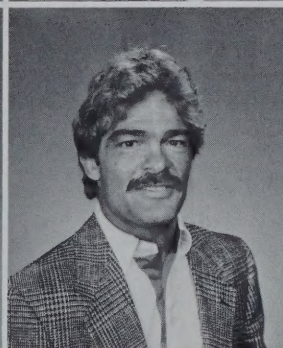
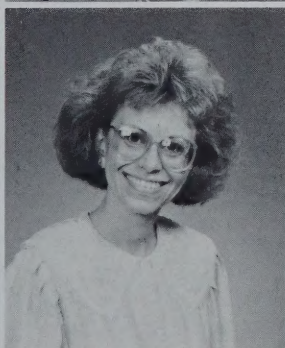
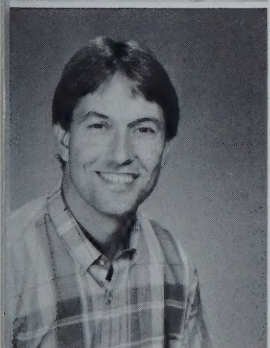




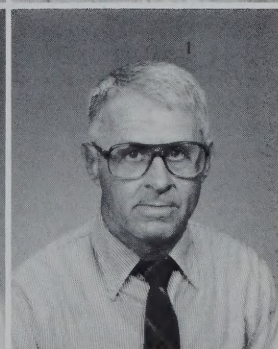
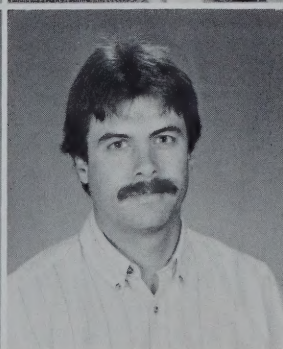
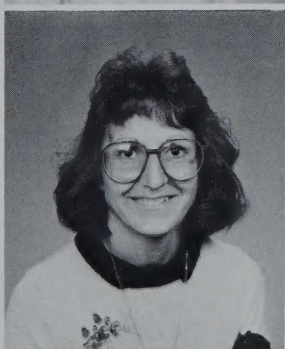
Senora Joan Roth conducts Spanish class — a "natural" for her. At the age of five, she moved with her parents to Cuba, where she lived for 13 years. "We lived among strictly Spanish-speaking people, so, from the moment I walked out the door, I was immersed in their language," Roth explained.



Alberto Vitale
English 11D
Jesse Warren
Calculus
Charles Wegner
Geometry
Sharon Wegner
Accounting



James Welsh
Health
Karlyn Wendt
English
Henry Wilk
Physical Education
Robert Wiseman
Electronics



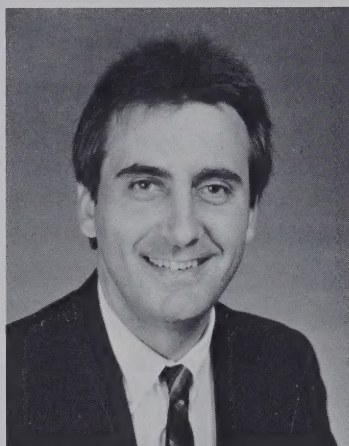
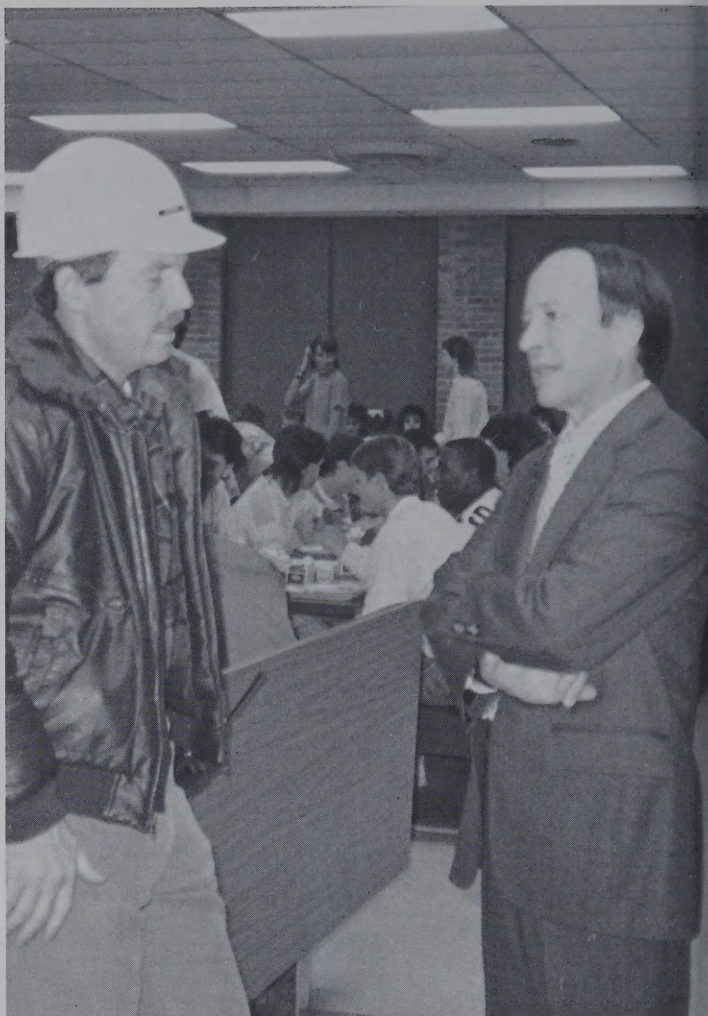
Valerie Wiseman
Consumer Math/Algebra
Antonia Wright
French/Spanish
Trent Yeoman
App. Algebra/Geometry
Wallace Yeoman
History

Reconstruction never very far from his mind, Mr. Michael Keppler, Principal, discusses progress with construction worker Wendell Rust.

Mr. Andy Parker moved across the parking lot from the Educational Services Center to become the first Penn Associate Principal.

Mr. Jeff Rehlander, Assistant Principal for Student Affairs, works with Mr. Harper in the attendance office.

Merry Christmas! Mr. Rehlander and Mr. Parker help Mr. Harvey Hurst do his annual 'Twas the Night Before Christmas.'



Adm. Staff Grows

Student affairs, building needs expand

Changes in administrative assignments gave PHS a new Assistant Principal for Student Affairs, Mr. Jeff Rehlander. We have seen him walking through the halls checking passes and gathering up the mischiefs in the building. All who in the past skipped classes are now faced with this additional assistant principle as well.

Coming from New Carlisle's New Prairie High School where he was also an assistant principal, he deals mostly with the sophomores and juniors. He took the job, he said, because it was a career advancement from the smaller school he came from.

Another change was the ad-

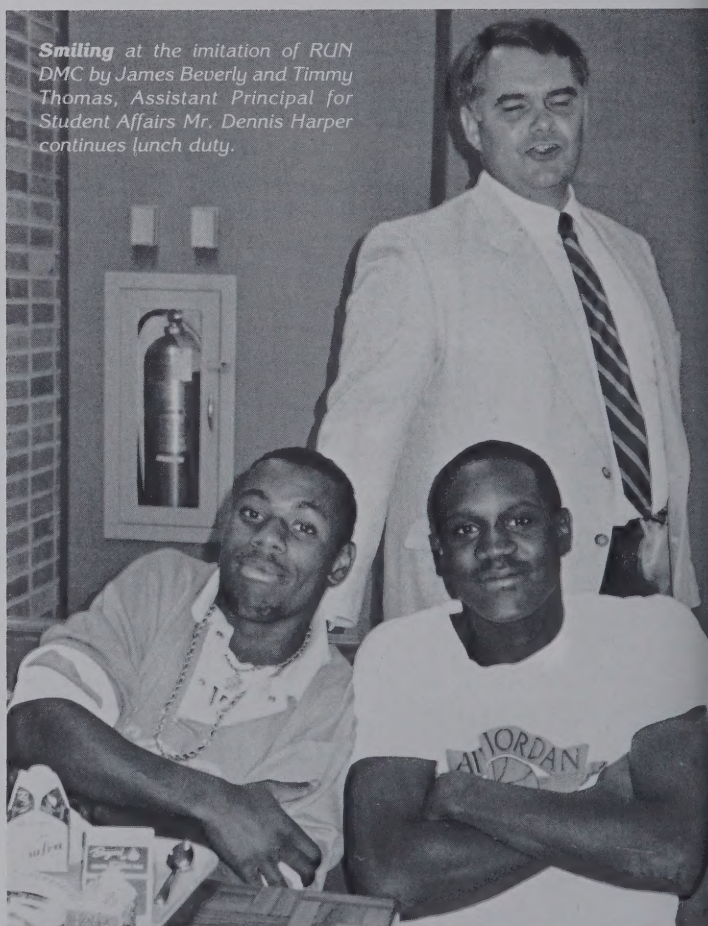
dition of the first Associate Principal in Penn's history, Mr. Andrew Parker. He deals mainly with situations concerning the building, janitors, and the construction. He has been with Penn for 25 years — first as an electronics, then a practical arts teacher.

Mr. Parker said he was happy to regain contact with faculty and students. He said it was hard learning a new job, but he hopes that keeping that in mind will help him learn more about the students' problems.

Mr. Michael Keppler continued as Principal, spending much of his time on construction problems and progress and curricular planning.

— Denise Johnson

Smiling at the imitation of RUN DMC by James Beverly and Timmy Thomas, Assistant Principal for Student Affairs Mr. Dennis Harper continues lunch duty.





Educational Services Center personnel, from left: Fred Menchinger, Director of H.P.E.R. & A. Pupil Personnel Services; James Welling, Director of Staff Development; Pam Camren, Instructional Facilitator; Rich Hardt, Director of Community Services; Dr. A. Dean Speicher, Superintendent; Donald Kramer, Assistant Supt. for Business Services; Bryce Miller, Assistant Supt. for Instructional Services; David Tydgat, Adm. Assistant Academic Competition and Curriculum; Tom Hartman, Director of Facilities; Gus Kuhn, Director of Food Service; and Kay Brown, Supervisor of Chapter 1.



Board of School Trustees, Row 1: Zuella Beutter, vice-president; Judy Wetter, secretary; Larry Beehler, member. **Row 2:** Richard Besinger, president; Robert Proudfit, member.

Photography by Tim Carroll, Director of School and Community Relations.

National Honor Society welcomes new members

Membership will add to college credentials

The most prestigious academic honor to receive at Penn could very well be acceptance into the National Honor Society.

One hundred seven juniors and seniors were inducted on Tuesday, October 18, 1988, in the Schmucker cafeteria. Over 160 members made up the NHS.

In order to receive membership each student must have been involved in school activities, community services, and maintained a 3.25 G.P.A. All of these requirements are equally important. Each student chosen to be considered for membership passed out evaluation cards to their teachers, coaches, and anyone else who was acquainted with them and their activities. Teachers then decided whether or not the student qualified as NHS material.

Students also submitted an essay about themselves and their activities since fresh-

man year.

Mr. Dennis Harper, assistant principal, and Mr. Andrew Parker, associate principal, are the sponsors of NHS.

"I sponsor NHS because I get the opportunity to work with the other end of our school society," commented Mr. Harper.

The NHS puts on the Honor Roll Breakfast and the Jonah Fish Fry. The Fish Fry is the junior class fund raiser for the Junior-Senior Prom, but all NHS members help out.

And what do the students get out of NHS?

"The same thing you would get out of any group. This is a service organization that gives the students an opportunity to provide different services within the community," said Mr. Harper.

— Kristen Szucs

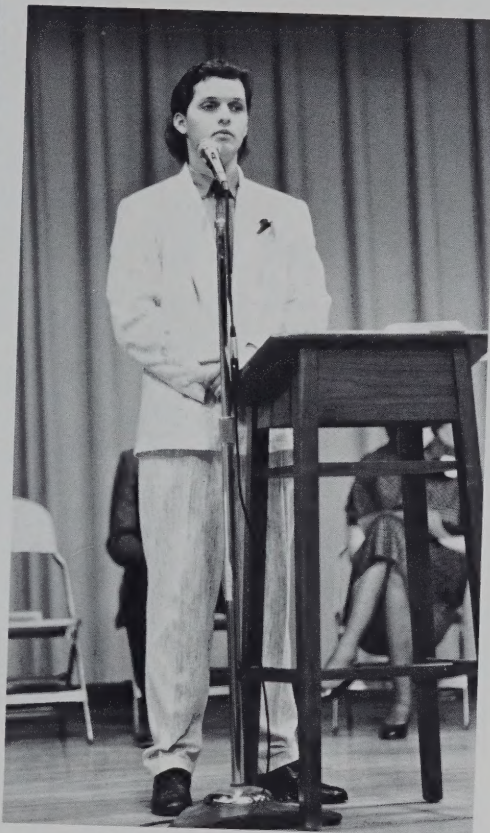
Congratulating Connie Yarian, junior, Mr. Jeff Rehlander, assistant principal, participates in the National Honor Society induction on Oct. 18. This is Mr. Rehlander's first year at Penn.





"I pledge allegiance to the flag . . ." promise Bridgett Nelson, David Magnusen, Jennifer Jarze Teri Grenet, Shelley Hart, Eric Carpenter, Angelica Cantrell, Aaron Buck, Jenny Blume, Jenny Bennet, Michele Odell and Jeff Parrot, new senior members of NHS.

"I am speaking on scholarship," said Brian Goodman, senior; he is vice president of NHS.



Lighting the candle representing "service," Dave Gardner, senior, explains some of the responsibilities of membership in NHS. Other candles represent leadership and character.

Looking relieved, Amy Dayton, junior, walks away after receiving her NHS official membership card. Mr. Dennis Harper and Jeff Rehlander, sponsors, look on.

As the balloon, released by a student at Bittersweet Elementary, flies high, the student's hopes for drug-free youth also fly away to be shared, somewhere in the world, with others.



SADD balloon arrives, communicates in Canada

Because alcohol is the #1 drug problem in America today, with over 86,000 people killed yearly as a result of abuse of alcohol, SADD — Students Against Driving Drunk — is trying to do something about the problem.

The primary goal of members is to find new ways to persuade people not to take drugs and then drive.

An important part of the SADD solution is the "Contract for Life," a contract made between parent and child to provide transportation — no questions asked at that time — if the young person calls for help after drinking.

"Red Ribbon Day," an event that took place in the fall, called

to the attention of students the importance of non-abuse of alcohol. SADD members provided red ribbons to students and teachers and tied them onto cars as a symbol of concern.

The balloon launch was also a part of SADD's efforts; students at Bittersweet Elementary were provided balloons which they used to launch messages of support for a drug-free America. The balloon launched by Jason Lopez, fourth grader, was found in a potato patch in Canada and resulted in a telephone call from a Charlottetown, Canada radio station. Jason talked to Haley O'Brien, a seven-year-old living on Prince Edward Island.

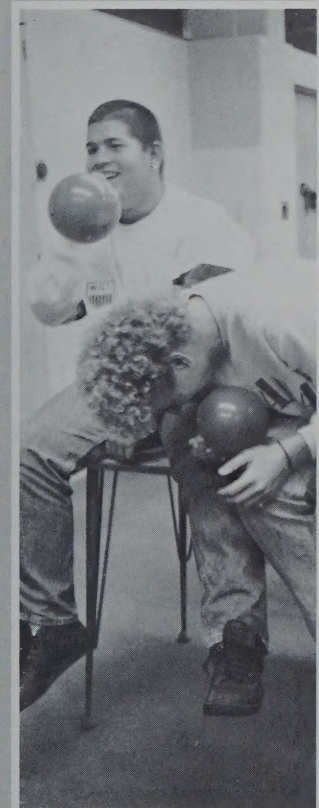
— Naomi Roe



Packaging the balloons in plastic bags for delivery to Bittersweet Elementary School, the site of the Balloon Launch, are juniors Brandi Schaal and Johann Robinson, senior Joanne Garner, and sponsor Mrs. Bert Anderson. SADD members inflated more than 300 balloons for the event.

A "drug-free" student from Bittersweet Elementary School sets off her balloon during "Drug-Free Week" to show others around the world how easy it is for her to say "No" to drugs.

Members of SADD, Students against Drunk Driving, Row 1: Megan Yoder, Kim Graham, Tina Spathep, Tracy Karafa, Stacy Karafa, Anjanette Semak. **Row 2:** Michelle Northcutt, Becky Holt, Tamara Robinson, Holly Luke, Paul Reeves. **Row 3:** Sponsor, Mrs. Bert Anderson, Dawn Borlik, Atara Lower, Bill Headley, Margaret Walsh, Candace Northcutt, Cory Gehring, Angel Wyatt.

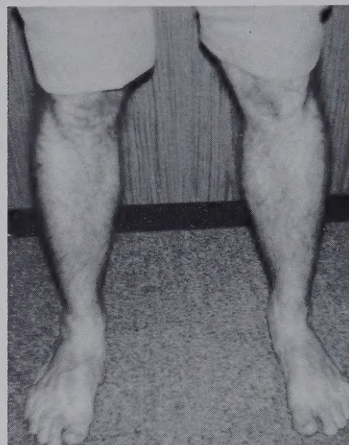


SADD members Jim Meuninck and Matt Beckett, left, and Bittersweet Elementary School students who participated in the "Balloon Launch" on Oct. 26, get into the spirit of "Just say No" to drugs. At least one of the balloons "landed" in Canada, on Prince Edward Island, Canada.

Student council members present are Deanna Wisler, Tara Keller, Lisa Bodey, Stacy Alvarez, Jennifer Abbott and Amy Keucher.

Winner of the new 'Turkey Legs' contest was Mr. Jesse Warren, math and computer instructor. The money raised was donated to Hope Rescue Mission.

Student Council, Row 1: Melisa Barrick, Jennifer Abbott, Stacy Alvarez, Amy Keucher, Tara Keller, Kathy Ketcham, Crystal Welsh, Tricia Gawlik, Nicole Anthony, Suzi Leis, Julie Cage, Deanna Wisler. **Row 2:** Bart Cole, Mark Rosenthal, Kristie Marks, Lisa Bodey, Jodie Stacy, Mr. James VanBruaene, Dave Smail, Chris Michele, Kelly Castell, Michelle Gibson, Sri Tumuluri, Jody Wiseman.



'Turkey Legs' contest new on agenda

There you are, sitting in a cramped room — any room available. Thirty-four other half crazy people are screaming and yelling; then the student council meeting is called to order.

"The meetings run sort of slow, and it seems we don't get much done sometimes," commented Kristie Marks, junior.

"It's sort of chaos ... plus some of us have different opinions," said Jodie Stacy, junior.

Although it sounds as if hardly anything is accomplished at these meetings, student council has sponsored a number of activities for the school and the community.

This year student council sponsored many new things.

One was the Homecoming room decoration contest. The two categories were doorway decorations and room decorations. The council gave each second hour class a small bag of supplies such as posterboard, balloons, and streamers for the classes to start with. Prizes consisted of a free homecoming dance ticket and a free Big Mac. Winning the doorway category was Mr. Monhaut's second hour accounting lab. Miss DeSimone's second hour business law won the room category.

The council also sponsored the turkey leg contest. Pictures of anonymous teacher's legs were posted on the main office

windows. Students voted for the *turkey-est* looking legs by dropping change into that picture's jar. Proceeds went to the Hope Rescue Mission. Winning the 'prestigious' award was Mr. Jesse Warren.

The Christmas season sparked a few old and new traditions. Again the council sponsored a food drive which lasted from December 12-15. All items collected were given to the Salvation Army. The first period room that collected the most cans based on the number of people in the class won a doughnut party. Winning this year was Mr. Monhaut's first hour accounting lab. Real competitors!

New this year was a Christmas card sale. Students could buy a card for a special friend for a dollar. It was then delivered to their first hour class along with a candy cane.

Council members again went caroling at the Fountain View nursing home.

This year's council officers were Jodie Wisemen, president; Deanna Wisler, vice-president; Melisa Barrick, secretary; and Jill Scheibelhut, treasurer.

Michele Barrett, junior and non-council member, commented, "I think if there wasn't a student council, a lot of things that have to do with the students would be disorganized."

Project Teachers go to the . . .

Head of the Class

From lessons to lesson planning

It's 7 a.m. in Room 115 and a breakfast meeting is in session. The breakfast usually consists of orange juice, doughnuts and — of course — Project Teach students.

What is Project Teach? It is a chance for students to help others learn.

All that is necessary for membership is an interest in teaching, a teacher-sponsor from any school in the Corporation, grades K-12, and a study hall to be excused from in order to "teach" at the school and grade level of choice.

Only three years old, the group was sponsored by the Community Education Round Table the first two years. This year, it is sponsored by Penn. This is also the first year a \$1,000 scholarship will be

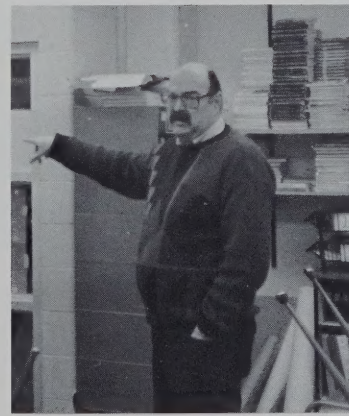
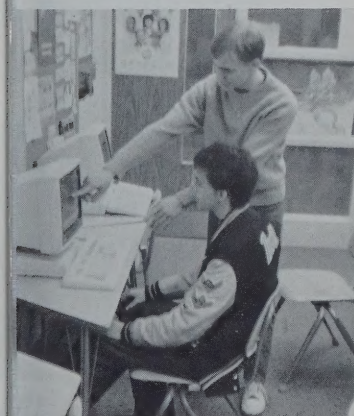
awarded by the State of Indiana.

Meeting every other Wednesday, members discuss their experiences in the classroom — as leaders — and may see a filmstrip on teaching methods. The group also enjoyed a field trip to IUSB, where professors and students shared information. Other subjects discussed included motivational techniques for the reluctant student, plus possible solutions to behavioral problems.

"I've learned a lot about dealing with kids," said one member. "When I was little I didn't always enjoy school either, so I've tried to make learning a game for the children I've worked with."

— Barry Noell

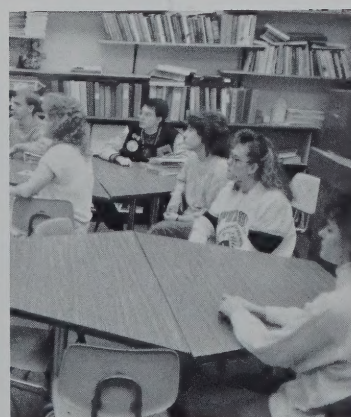
— Stacey Grabner



Upper left, club president David Fleming instructs senior Barry Noell in the new Writer's Workbench computer program while, **bottom right**, members watch a filmstrip on motivation.

Project Teach sponsor, Mr. Brian Waldron, points out the important contributions made by earlier educators (pictured at bottom left).

Project Teach members, Row One: Jennifer Erickson, Mary Boling, Candi Northcutt, Melissa Smith, Renee Daly. **Row Two:** Bradford Davis, David Fleming, president; Barry Noell, Dawn Whittaker, secretary; Carrie Smith, Brenda Fulmer. Not pictured: Deanna Wisler, vice president.



Neatness counts

But if it's information or help you need, head for the IMC — or to other special people at Penn

Welcome to the Information Age! Accompanied by the many new forms of technology, it is no where more evident than in the Instructional Materials Center where books are now checked in and out and kept track of by computer, the encyclopedias come now in both printed and electronic versions, and the audio visual specialists can now customize video programs for the classrooms.

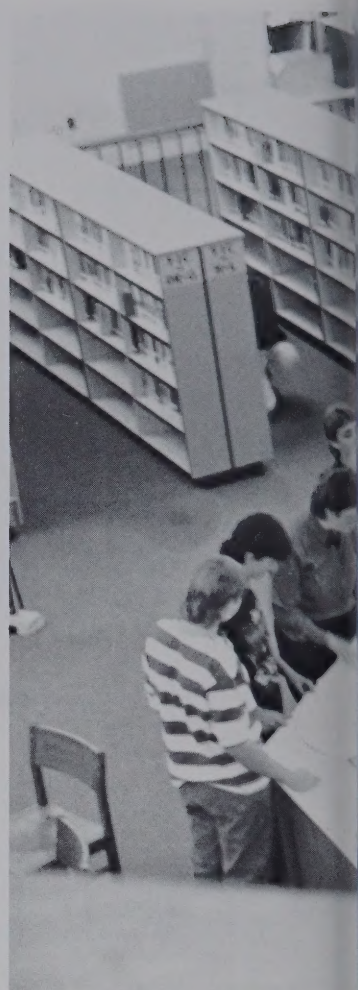
Mrs. Mary Kizer, Head Media Specialist, and Ms. Bets Barrett, Media Specialist, provide special services to students and teachers. Working on a re-

search project in English? They can help. Want to videotape a project in Science? They can help.

Other special services provided to Penn students and staff include those of Marcia Allen, Bookstore Manager/Treasurer, who keeps track of textbooks and supplies; Jay Davis, learning resources; Polly Hooker, speech and hearing clinician; Donna Lentine, Media Aide; Connie Mow, Media Aide; and Carolyn Good, Study Hall Monitor.

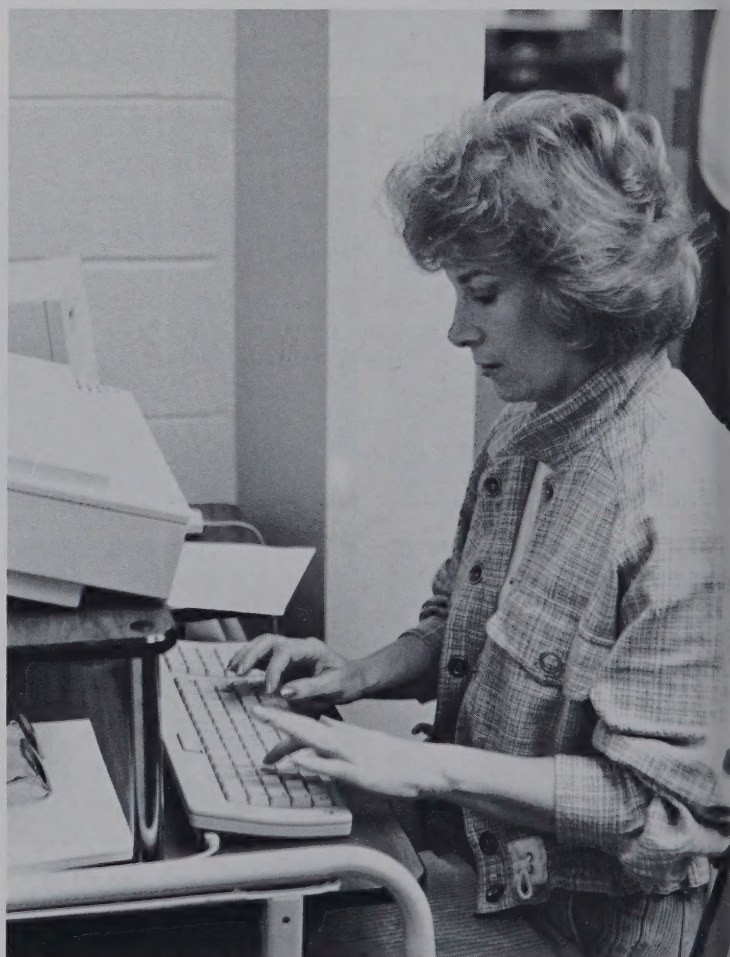
Need help? All you have to do is ask.

— Carrie Meier



Asked a question, Mrs. Mary Kizer, Head Media Specialist, gives it a good mulling over as media aide, Mrs. Connie Mow, and a student stand by.

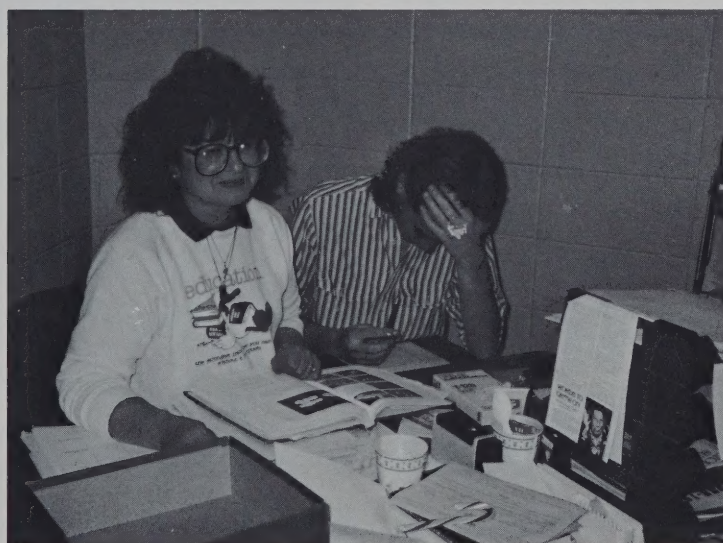
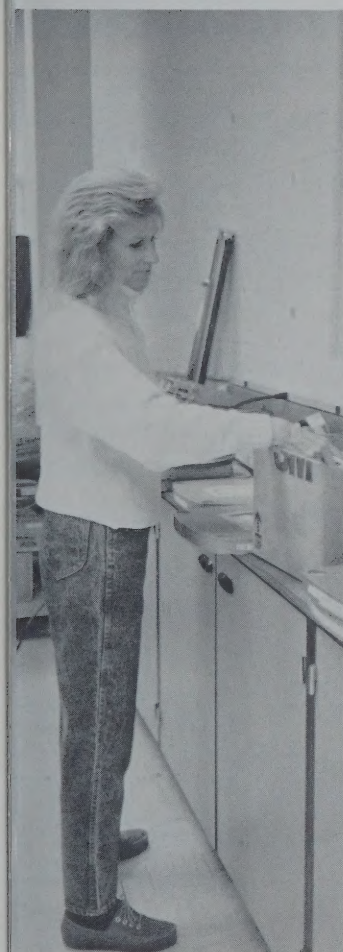
Computers hold no terror for media specialist Bets Barrett, who is also serving as chairperson of the faculty technology committee.





A busy place, the IMC attracts students and teachers regularly. The hub of activity is the 'island' in the center.

Seeing that study hall is a quiet place to think and work is part of Mrs. Carolyn Good's job as study hall monitor.



As Bookstore manager, Mrs. Marcia Allen, middle photo, keeps supplies of No. 2 pencils, tablets of writing paper and textbooks available. Mrs. Polly Hooker, speech and hearing clinician, serves other schools as well as Penn.



As a special resource person in learning difficulties, Ms. Jay Davis helps students with a smile and a positive attitude.

A media aide, Mrs. Donna Lentine, far left, helps to organize and distribute films, filmstrips, records and audiovisual equipment.

An adult volunteer, Mrs. Barbara Dodson, a former school nurse, says she much prefers working in a library atmosphere.

Can we talk?

Counselors are trained to listen

Whether or not you know it, every student has one special friend at Penn High School. That friend is their counselor. Counselors are here to make things as easy as possible for students. ➤

The four special people are Mr. Robert Cook, Mrs. Marilyn Fry, Mrs. Roberta Johnson, and Mr. James VanBruaene. And let's not forget Mrs. Sandy Hes-ton, their secretary, who is al-ways there to greet you with a smile.

These people do much more than simply schedule students for their classes. Counselors are here to help with personal prob-lems, grades, and finding a job; those are just a few of the areas

counselors are trained to deal with.

One of the biggest tasks counselors are faced with is helping students apply for col-lege. They check credits and provide advice. Mrs. Johnson talks to all the seniors and in-forms them of the need for ref-erences, financial aid, and deadlines.

Students who aren't planning to attend college can go to their counselor for occupational ad-vise.

"I think counselors are great because they can help with al-most any problem . . ." said one student.

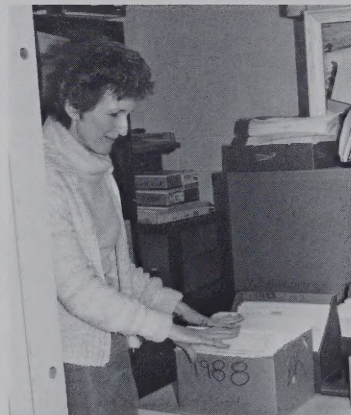
— Hilary Foster



Looking through files, clockwise, Mrs. Ruth Pavich, administrative secretary to Mr. Keppler, tries to keep up with the work load and not miss any deadlines.

Going over the messages after get-ting back from lunch, Mrs. Nina Sand-ers concentrates on duties which she must perform the remainder of the day.

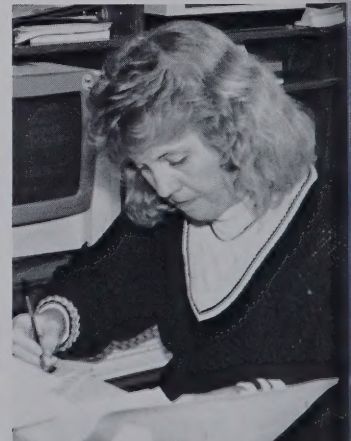
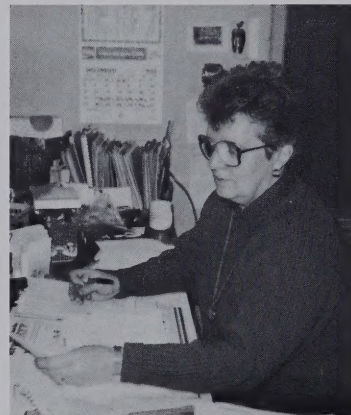
Concentrating on making no mis-takes, Mrs. Gloria Ammerman, sec-etary to Mr. Dennis Harper, finishes her paper work — attendance records or discipline reports, perhaps.

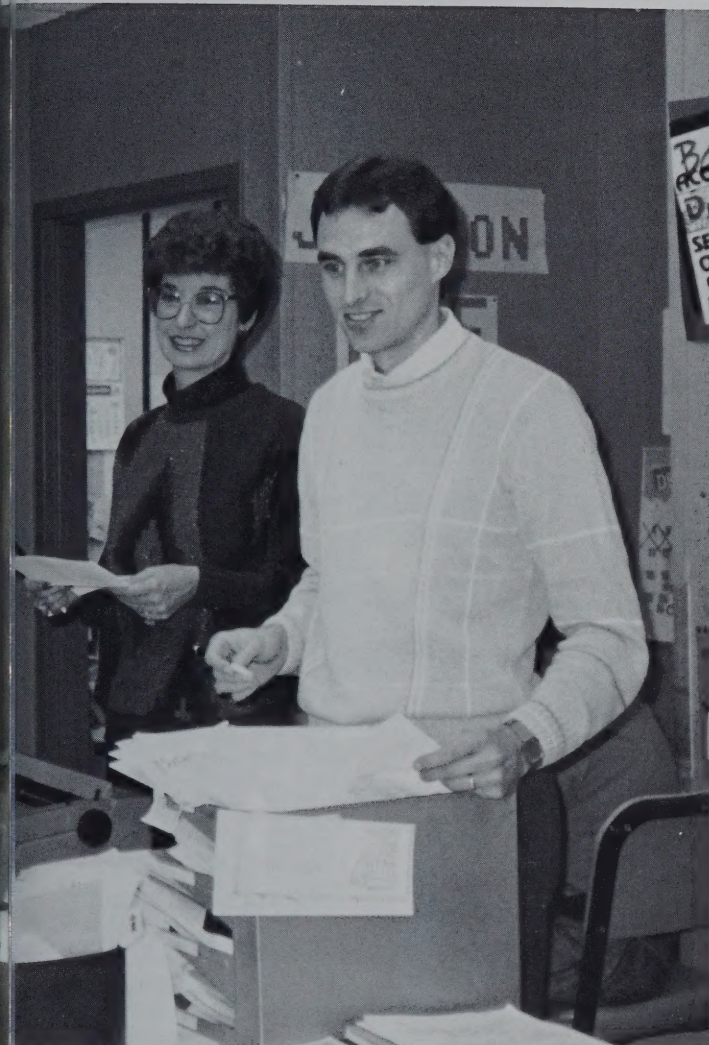


Answering a busy phone, Mrs. Marilyn Burke connects the line to a different office while putting another person on hold. "It's often for some-one else," she explains.

Using rosters to determine the names of students who are absent, Mrs. Mariette Hayden, attendance of-fice aid, records the attendance for each hour of the day.

She also calls home to make sure students are safely convalescing — or at least the parents know where miss-ing students are. The stories they hear down there!





Counselors Mrs. Roberta Johnson, Mrs. Marilyn Fry, Mr. James Van Bruaene, and secretary Mrs. Sandy Heston swap ideas with one another.

Along with the other counselors, Mr. Robert Cook depends on secretary Sandy Heston for reminders and record keeping.



They meet demands left and right.

People may think that being a secretary is a simple easy job but, in reality, it's a doing concentrated work with one interruption after another.

After arriving at the building approximately 7 to 7:15 a.m., Mrs. Marilyn (Lynn) Burke said, "I answer all incoming calls until the switchboard at the ESC opens at 8:00 — while also attending to the counter and sometimes selling sports tickets."

Answering phones isn't the only thing secretaries do, but sometimes even that can be hectic.

"The phone rings all day; after reaching it, 80 percent of the time it's for another office," said Mrs. Burke.

There were several procedures which were different this year for secretaries. Two of them which affected the attendance office were the new attendance policy and the addition of an assistant principal.

Attendance aid Mrs. Mariette Hayden said, "Just trying to remember the new attendance policy is a challenge this year."

Being its first year in use, the new attendance policy promotes more phone calls from parents and concern over the two percent reduction of their children's grades.

New changes in the main office have also taken place.

"The telephones are different this year because of some new direct lines and calls that 'roll

over' to the main office from other offices," said Mrs. Ruth Pavich, executive secretary.

Also, there is an additional computer which Mrs. Burke faced this year. "After learning a computer for the first time, then getting a new one — starting all over was a real challenge," said Mrs. Burke.

Answer phones and take messages, open and distribute mail, type a daily calendar, order supplies, learn a computer, call homes, and record attendance — these activities makes up most of the responsibilities which secretaries perform each day. Not as easy as many people think.

— Denise Johnson

"Answer phones and take messages, open and distribute mail, order supplies, call homes, learn a computer, type a daily calendar, record attendance..."

Here's What's Cookin'!

Feeding approximately 1,800 people a day is no simple job, yet the cooks here at Penn are faced with this task daily.

"Being a lunch lady means working at a very fast-paced job," said Joyce Rantz, head cashier.

Lunch ladies here are truly concerned with the students and try their best to make lunch both healthy and enjoyable.

"I would like to be able to communicate with the students more and show them that we really care," said Sherry Solomon, head cook.

"I like to see the kids excited when they get their favorite food," said Martha Lou Cary, baker.

Aside from all the work, being a lunch lady has its moments. Funny things are hap-

pening every day — everything from ovens overheating to salt in the sugar bowl.

"Sometimes we serve so fast we forget to put a hamburger in the hamburger bun. The kids just don't appreciate a hamburger without meat," commented Cary.

"While preparing French dressing I spilled catsup all over myself. At the time I failed to see the humor in the situation, but everyone watching thought it was hilarious," explained Barbara Landare.

Many of the cooks enjoy their jobs and working around students.

"My job is very satisfying. I love to try new ideas and recipes and then to see them enjoyed and appreciated by the students," added Cary.

— Hilary Foster



They try to please! Martha Lou Cary serves up the potatoes and creamed chicken with a smile, despite the crush of long lines of hungry students, teachers, counselors and administrators.

Although prices are low, the 85 cents for students and \$1.50 for adult lunches adds up; Linda DeLaurelle tries to keep it all straight.

"I like to see the kids excited when they get their favorite food." — Martha Lou Cary, baker.



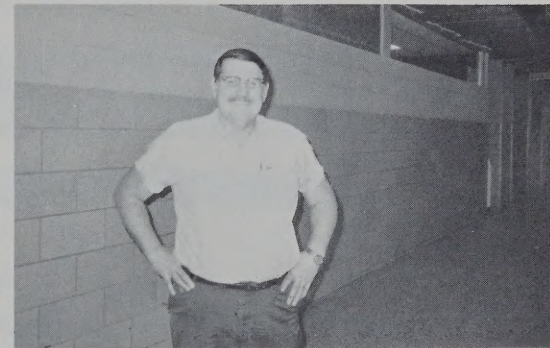
Biting into that candy apple with a vengeance, Krista Schlyer tops off lunch with only one of a wide choice of desserts available.





Cherry pies are just one of many desserts from which to choose in the cafeteria. Lunch lady Betty Hickman carefully prepares them.

A mess we may be on the outside, but Jim Dover, head custodian, does his best to see that the inside is clean. The on-going construction doesn't make it easy.



It was a trip —

As the wheels went round and round, senior reminisces about bad ol' days

Being a senior and not having ridden a bus since my freshman year, I decided that — in order to write a story on buses — I must experience the "bus trip" once again. Needless to say, riding the bus as a senior is not known to be the *coolest* thing to do, so I carefully planned my disguise. It was Friday and the last bell of the day had just rung. I hurried to my locker and threw on my disguise — which consisted of a trench coat, gloves, and a pair of sunglasses. I didn't want to look *too* conspicuous. Walking out to the bus area, I looked up to see the construction workers on top of the building. "It's hard to tell a construction worker from a maintenance person anymore," I

said to a friend.

"Yes it is," said my friend. "The construction workers make the mess and the maintenance people have to clean it up."

"That's true," I said. "I guess they've been getting more than their share of work with construction and all."

"Ya, it's gotta be tough, but all things considered, they have been doing a good job," said my friend.

"I agree," I said. "I remember one day in my composition class in the library there were two birds flying back and forth all hour. I don't know how maintenance is expected to deal with *that* problem!"

I noticed that I had lost track of time and quickly hurried to

find my bus. The frenzy in the parking lot made it hard, but I found it just in the nick of time.

Upon boarding my bus, I saw many unfamiliar faces. I chose a seat in the back in order to observe what was going on. Fully equipped with my pencil and notepad, I began to record my observations. It wasn't much different from how I remembered it.

How do students pass time on the bus? Windows are used for playing tic-tac-toe, drawing pictures, or writing who-loves-who.

Some students were gossiping; a few were asleep. There was one kid who was actually trying to do his homework. An

occasional paper wad flew by, but all in all it was rather peaceful. Kids weren't throwing things or yelling and screaming and I didn't see any nerds wearing jock-straps on their heads.

I began to remember the days when I used to ride the bus — all the gum fights and the times we used to play roller coaster. I always was given a permanent seat in the front. Yup, the good 'ol days!

Soon the bus came to a stop and it was my turn to get off. As I said goodbye to the bus driver, I thought to myself: "That wasn't so bad."

— Hilary Foster

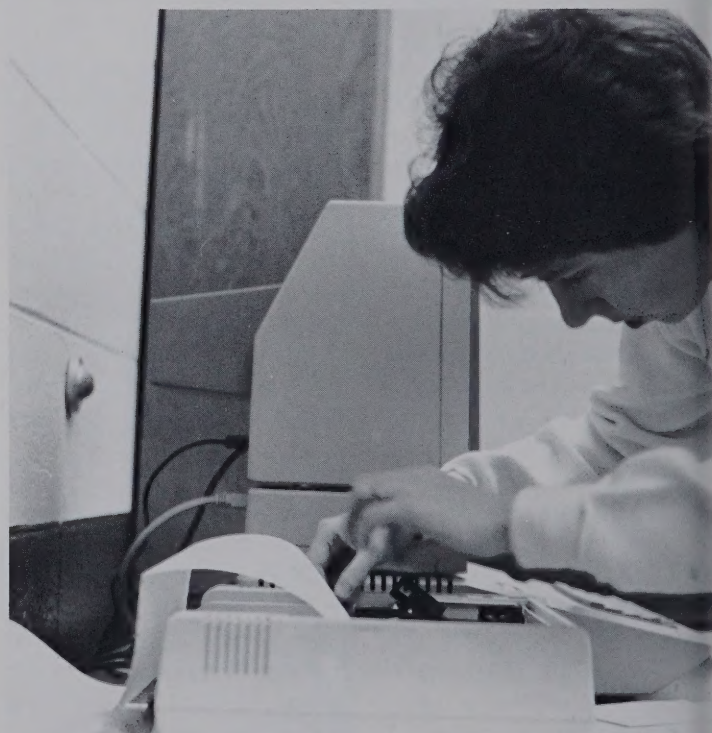
Hanging in there

The Dec. 28, 1988, South Bend Tribune carried a story headed: 'Teens in dark on economics,' and began "Economic illiteracy is rampant among America's high school students."

Bashing of public education is popular; literacy is a problem — for those, especially, who depend entirely on popular media for information and entertainment.

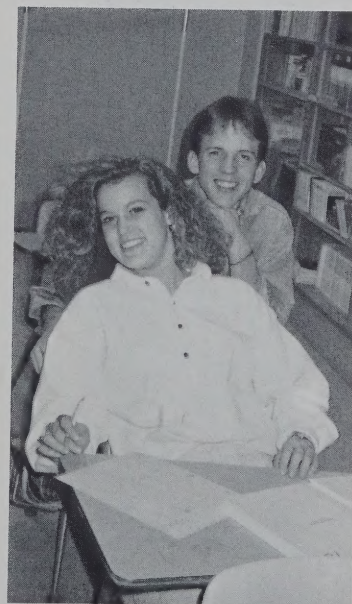
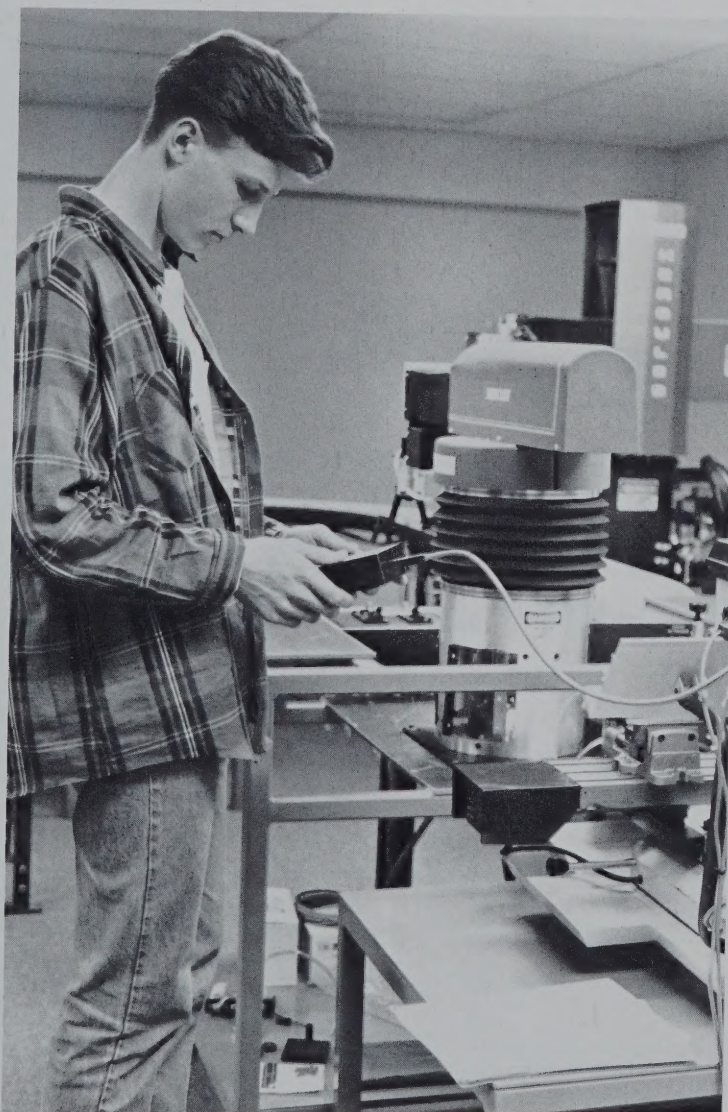
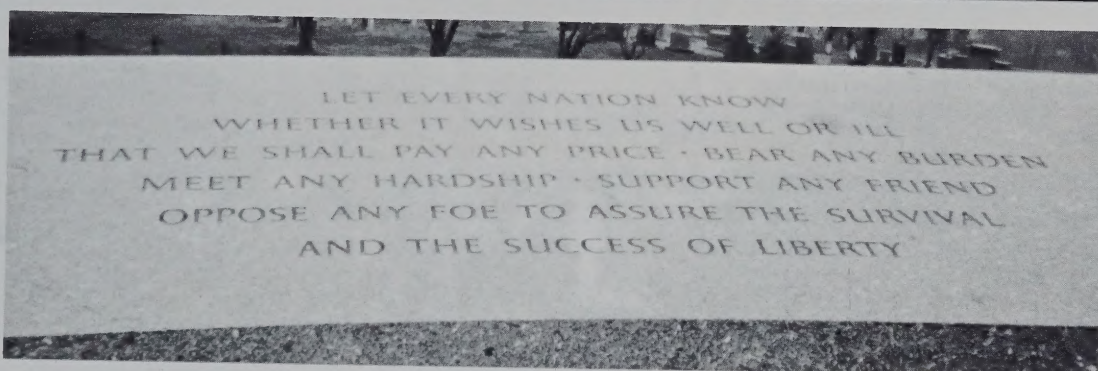
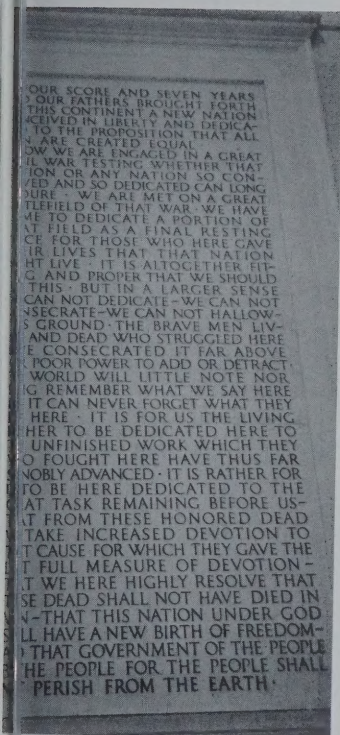
We believe, however, that you will find in the following pages considerable proof that Penn offers a varied and rigorous academic program.

The endles



*There isn't room to summarize on one spread all the variety of courses offered to Penn students but, clockwise, Nicole Gindleberger, Stacey Grabner and Darla Donica demonstrate the wide availability of computer use; the Gettysburg Address and the excerpt of John F. Kennedy's Inaugural Address photographed by yearbook students at the Lincoln Memorial and Arlington National Cemetery in Washington D.C. at the NSPA/JEA convention in November fairly represent history and literature studies; Teresa Davis and other students actually seem to be **enjoying** their work in German and English classes; while Bill Fields in robotics and Rene Daly in business round out this mini-tour of the Penn curriculum.*

ours of Academic



Spending hours at his easel, senior Bill Gordon (at right) tries to perfect his painting in the advanced painting class.

Why not try this? Mr. George Purlee, art instructor, helps Steve Hoffman learn glazing techniques with water color; by putting a second primary color over the first, greater depth and a glazed effect is achieved.

Doing water color sketches in studio art class, Matt Beckett and Brian McKenzie work on brush techniques.



The most fun about art is being able to say, "I made that!"

— Lori Dawman



Making prints using pastel chalks looks like fun for sophomore Tony Maez. Stencil patterns are a shape cut out of paper; the inside of the cut is used as a pattern and the outside as the stencil.

Concentrating on the bony features of the skeleton she is drawing, senior Michelle Bickel shades and highlights her work.





For those with . . . Artistic Flair

Art is popular because of freedom of expression

Would-be artists and future art patrons or consumers of art — some 200 of them — signed on for one of several art-based classes down in the back hall this year.

A visit to Room 178 would reveal projects in ceramics, sculpture, drawing, print-making, and painting, as well as studio art for the advanced students who received special recommendations from their middle-school art teacher.

Some students choose art because they enjoy drawing and want to become an artist but others, like senior Jeff Salzgeber, just want "... to be in a class where I can express

my feelings."

Doug Hertel, junior, chose commercial art as his favorite class.

"I've been in art for five years, and I really enjoy it. The 'funnest' part about this class is being able to do pretty much what you want to do. There is really no hard part about it, because you're graded as an individual — what *you* can do; your work isn't compared to anyone else's work."

Mr. George Purlee, art instructor, said that most of this year's projects have turned out very well, because "Class members are dedicated to their own personal projects. That's what I like."

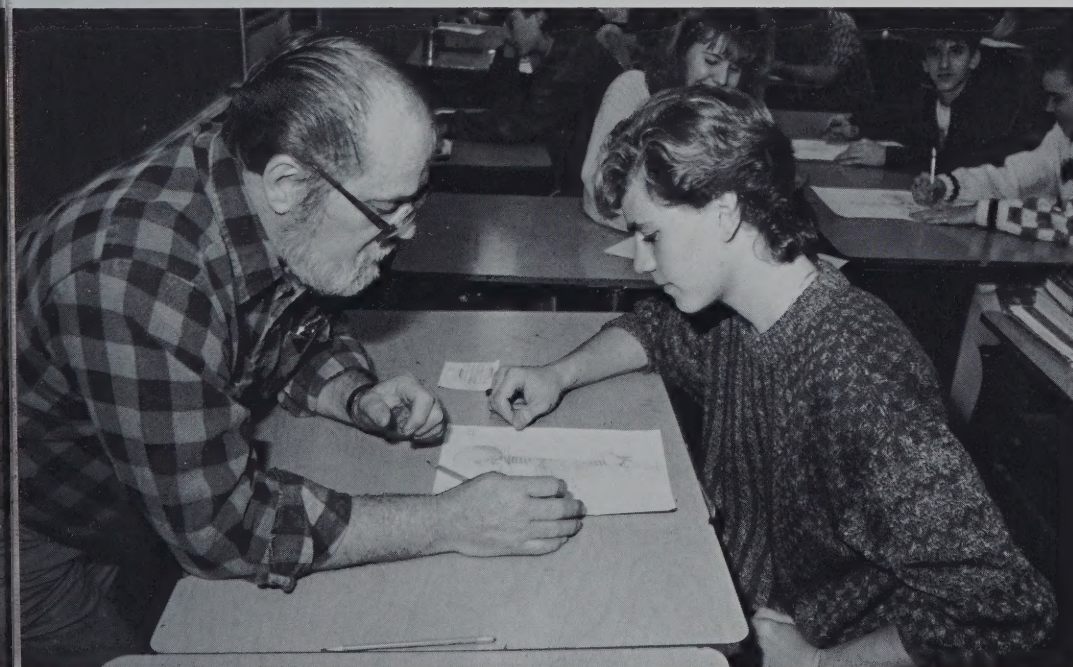
Sophomore Val Head recalls that his most interesting project was "... drawing an actual skeleton. We had to draw every bone and shade it."

There are moments, however, when not all goes well. Lori Dawman, junior, said that generally art was relaxing and fun, but "The hardest thing is trying not to get irritated when it's not going exactly the way you want."

Like to carve? Wood carving is included too. There's something for just about everyone — from the beginning skills to the advanced comprehension of art.

— Michelle Oler

It helps for a teacher and student to understand each other's point of view. Mr. Robert Saltzgaber, art teacher, and Ramon Noens, sophomore, achieve a meeting of the minds as they discuss shading techniques.



Choir goes south with Band

First chance to perform at Disney World; choir members spent much of year with palm trees and Mickey Mouse on their minds

The Chamber Choir, which performs several times a year, practices under the direction of Mr. LaMar Holaway.

Row One: Melissa Barrick, Lori Seitz, Jennifer Havens, Shelly Hart, Jessica Reilly, Murri Daffron, Kristin Davis, Wendy Stokman, Tracy Matthews, Melissa Duerksen. **Row Two:** Mike Rairdon, Dirk Harper, Terry Gour, Jeremy McCaskill, Mark Samson, Chris Groth, Steve Salzgeber.

Palm trees, coconuts, Mickey Mouse and oranges may not remind *you* of choir, but all those objects occupied a lot of space in the minds of every concert choir member's head through the fall and winter months.

During spring break, concert choir members travelled with the band to Orlando, Fla., home of Walt Disney World. Both groups performed there.

To help pay for the trip, the Music Department held several fund-raising events which enabled the students to earn a percentage of the profits to help pay their own way.

This was the first time the concert choir had the opportunity to go to Florida.

Just before Christmas vacation, Barry Noell, senior, summed up his anticipation when he said, "This is really going to be a great experience; it will give us a chance to relax and have fun, but also to perform in a different atmosphere — not to mention receiving national attention."

Mr. C. LaMar Holaway, completing his 25th year at Penn, explained that he too felt the

concert choir should perform outside of Indiana for the national exposure.

Penn has four different choirs; the concert choir is made up of the more experienced juniors and seniors. Chamber choir is a dance and singing choir, also made up of juniors and seniors. Girls' choir is basically all sophomore girls with a few junior and senior girls; the Singing Kingsmen are all sophomore boys.

The choir that really stands out in terms of performance is the concert choir which, in the four years that Indiana has held a state high school choir competition (I.S.S.M.A.), has twice placed first.

In 1985 Penn won the state high school championship; then, the following year, they placed fifth in the state. In 1987 Penn made a comeback and placed first again — their second championship. Last year ('88), the concert choir placed third in the state.

While the concert choir competes, the chamber choir tours and performs not only within the school corporation but also

at various public functions. Holaway said he enjoyed working with the students who were "positive . . . showing a willingness to work and a desire to learn. It makes my job easier . . ."

"I enjoy my students; I have had exceptional students this year," Holaway added, "I'm proud to be associated with Penn."

Who is the "ideal" choir student? Holaway said that he looks for the students who show they are serious about themselves and who show a desire to improve their individual skills.

"That is the foundation of my work with them," the choir director stated.

Students echoed their enthusiasm.

"Choir's terrific!" Rachel Williams, junior, said. "When we combine our voices, we sound good together."

Most students say they enjoy choir because it's relaxing, fun, and requires not only a mental but a physical contribution.

— Jodie Lopez

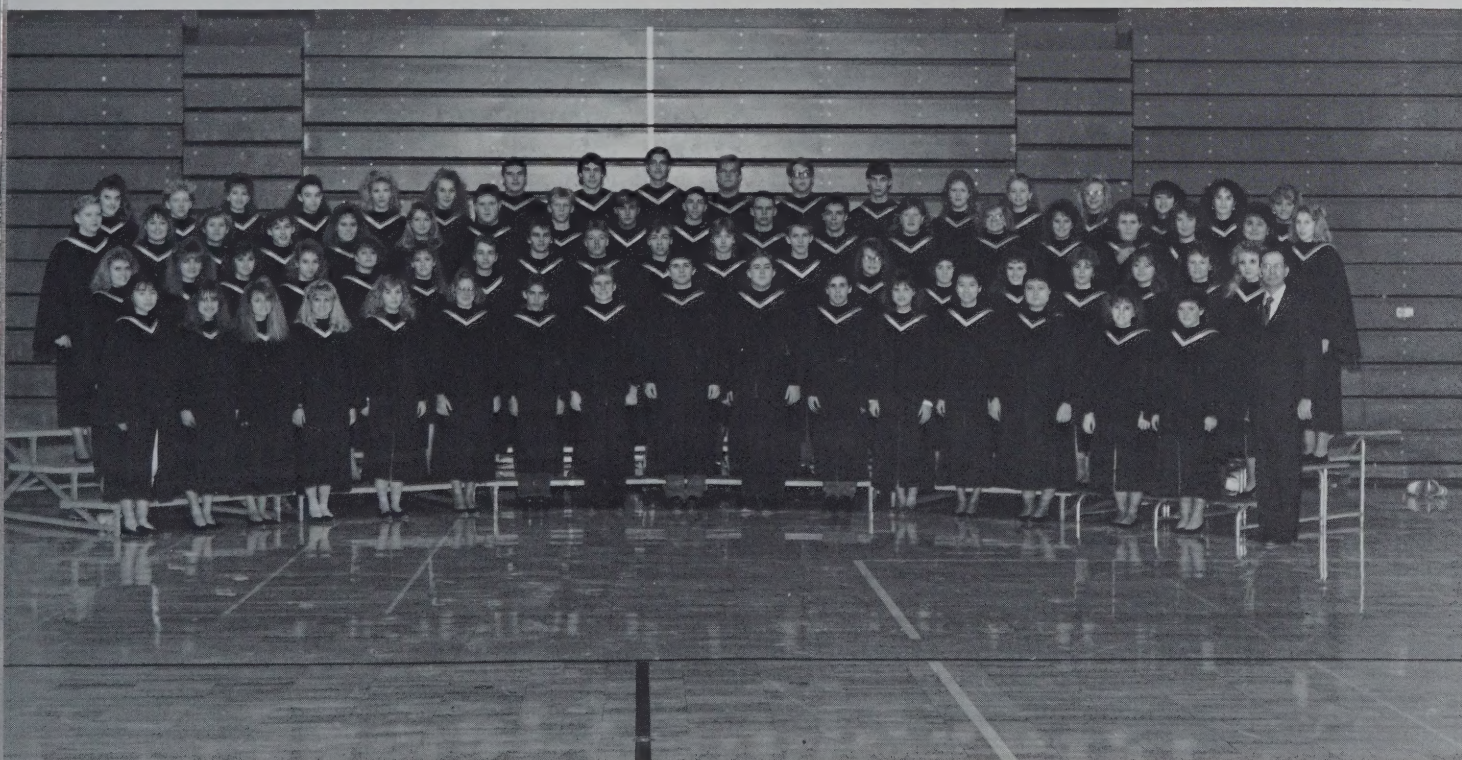
— Barry Noell





Rehearsing new material for a future concert, Wendy Stokman, Tracy Matthews and Melissa Duerksen use their sight-reading skills to learn a new number.

Concert Choir, Row 1: Utano Iida, Michelle McMillan, Danelle Thompson, Melissa Reichanadter, Kathy Ketcham, Lori Seitz, Phil Kyle, Jamie Higginson, Chris Groth, John Gilmartin, Richard Pickett, Joy Ingle, Janna Selky, Julie Brown, Rochelle Roberson, Michelle Clark and Mr. LaMar Holaway. **Row 2:** Melissa Duerksen, Shelina Kil, Stacey Krok, Jennifer Havens, Jessica Reilly, Tricia Cary, David Batson, Ken Brown, Marc Reddy, Brian Keifer, Aaron Lambert, Bill Brantley, Rachael Williams, Lisa Nusbaum, Kristin Davis, Holly Owens, Barbara Thompson, Gina Witt, Angie Morton. **Row 3:** Stacy Neidbalski, Jessanna Swihart, Betsy Gradeless, Candi Northcutt, Kim King, Brigid Fyr, Matt Ekstrand, Mark Samson, Dino Galetti, Matt Borland, Brian Horvath, Mike Rairdon, Anne Schaffer, Megan Shaffer, Wendy Stokman, Jody Wiseman, Sheila Runnels, Angie McCaslin, Amy Dayton. **Row 4:** Shelley Hart, Brenda Hatfield, Chris Minix, Glenda Clanton, Sheryl Salo, Murri Daffron, Jeremy McCaskill, Terry Gour, Craig Marshall, Aaron Windbigler, Kevin Yoder, Dirk Harper, Dawn Whitaker, Jill Heidema, Tracy Matthews, Mary Selky, Karen Steenbeke, Kathi Katona. **Not pictured:** Barry Noell, Kimberley Noell.



Penn High School Choirs Christmas Concert

Thursday, December 15, 1988
IUSB Auditorium
C. La Mar Holaway, Director
Kathleen Keasey, Accompanist

Program

Combined Choirs

Jubilate Deo
Shepherds, Awake!
Christ the Lord is Born
Do You Hear What I Hear

Praetorius/.ed. Doreen Rao
K.K. Davis
arr. Frances Williams
Regney and Shayne/Simeone

Singing Kingsmen

Sing Noel
Give a Little Love at Christmas
We Need a Little Christmas

Allan Robert Petker
Don Besig
Herman/Albert

Concert Choir

Glory to God in the Highest
Deck the Hall
We Wish You a Merry Christmas
The Very Best Time of Year
The Last Month of the Year

G.B. Pergolesi
arr. John Rutter
arr. John Rutter
arr. John Rutter
arr. Arthur Frackenpohl

-INTERMISSION-

Chamber Choir

It's Beginning to Look Like Christmas
Carol of the Drum
I'll Be Home for Christmas/Let It Snow!
Christmas Is
The Christmas Candy Calendar

Willson/Kerr
K.K. Davis
arr. Simeone
Faith/Simeone
Robert Maxwell

Girls Choir

Gaudeamus Hodie
There Is No Rose
Japanese Christmas Carol
Nuttin' for Christmas

Natalie Sleeth
Benjamin Britten
arr. Charles Lee
Tepper and Bennett/Kerr

Combined Choirs

Silent Night
Many Moods of Christmas
-Suite Four
Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light
The First Noel
O Little Town of Bethlehem
I Saw Three Ships

Franz Gruber/Parker and Shaw
arr. Shaw and Bennett

**C
H
R
I
S
T
M
A
S**

**C
O
N
C
E
R
T**

Spring Events

March 5 Sacred
Concert
March 14 P-H-M
Choral Festival
April 1-7 To
Florida
— Walt Disney
World
May 19 Spring
Concert —
IUSB Aud.

nts
Sacred
P.H.M
ual
To
sney
Spring
t.



ME RRY
CHRISTMAS
1988



Singing Kismen, Row 1: Russell Patterson, Chris Montel, Kris Verash, Andy Borland, Lee Benson, Mitch Meilstrup, Shawn Wilson, Kathy Keasey. **Row 2:** Kent Parsons, Steve Tadevich, David Baskins, Jeff Clanton, Rob Kania, Darren Hestad, Bill Bonney, Bill Cook.



Girls' Choir, Row 1: Mr. LaMar Holaway, Becky Smith, Nicole Anthony, Shelley Nicodemus, Amy Miller, Brenda Newland, Julie Gygi, Sohbi Iida, Tres Rosell, Kim Szucs, Jenny Weisweaver, Vicky Palmer, Waneta Hupp. **Row 2:** Alicia Brown, Michelle Northcutt, Tammy VanDerHeyden, Tiffany Reilly, Katie Shearer, Nicole Grose, Michelle Freel, Mary Boling, Jennifer Monroe, Jenny Morton, Tricia Gawlik, Joy Taylor, Geri Caplinger, Karen Morgan, Kathy Keasey. **Row 3:** Amy Barnes, Kirsten Fyr, Rachel Swartzlander, Tracy Sorocco, Christy Marciano, Dawn Peden, Jenny Fozo, Christy Dehner, Stacy Neidbalski, Brooke Stacy, Stacy Parrish, Samantha Chamberlin, Jennifer Unruh, Dawn Borlik. **Row 4:** Angel Wyatt, Rochelle Owen, Shawna Hosford, Melissa Wiegand, Shelley Valenti, Natasha Smith, Nancy Bradley, Wendy Novitske, Jennifer McCarthy, Mindy VanDerBeek, Laura Kirk, Tori Freel, J.J. Nash.

Frustration often a problem —

Takes time to play things right

"You have to love music and like playing your instrument. You have to be able to live with frustration, because it takes time to play things right!" commented Kristin Murphy, junior.

"I really enjoy playing in band; it's been lots of fun, even though sometimes its hard work," remarked Jenny Abee, junior.

There are a total of six bands, all directed by Mr. Keith Rudolph, Mr. Greg Luzney, and Miss Vikki Marshall. Concert band, Symphonic band, and Jazz I are offered as classes during the school day. Marching band, Pep band, and Jazz II are extra-curricular activities.

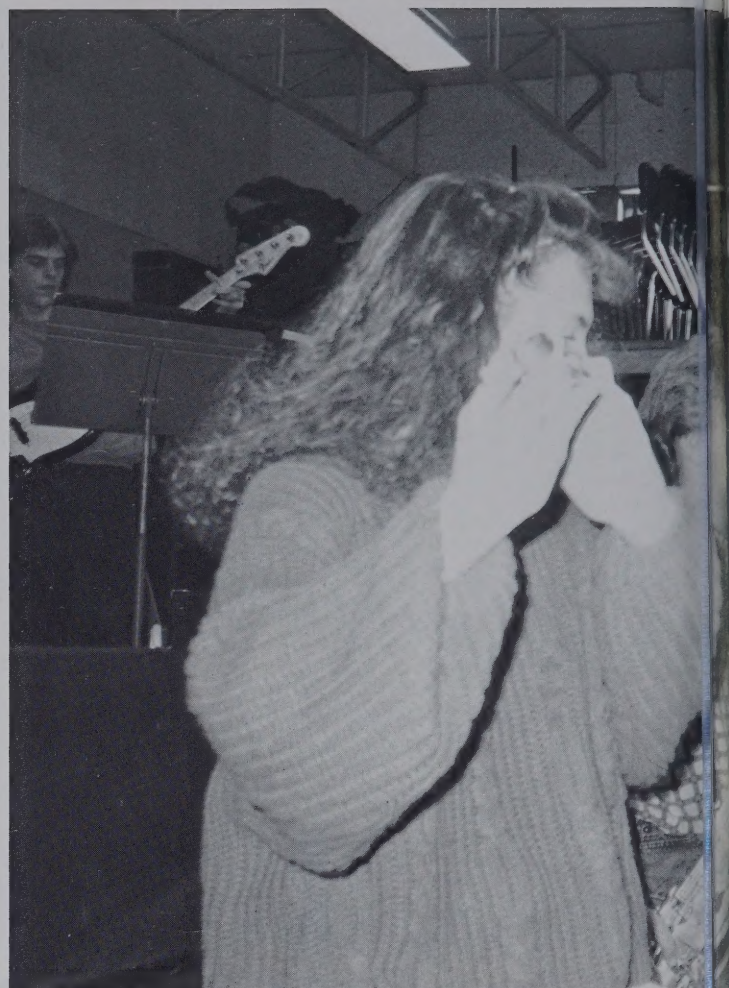
"I'm in Pep Band because

it's fun when the crowd gets into a song. The songs are fun to play and we get in free to the basketball games!" said Abee.

"Once the band was really screwing up during practice. I was also having a bad day. Miss Marshall made me play part of the music by myself. I started playing and couldn't play it, so I just went down the scale to a low note and quit. Everyone started laughing!" admitted Troy Manges, sophomore.

"I enjoy teaching band because I like working with people; and it's different everyday," said Mr. Rudolph.

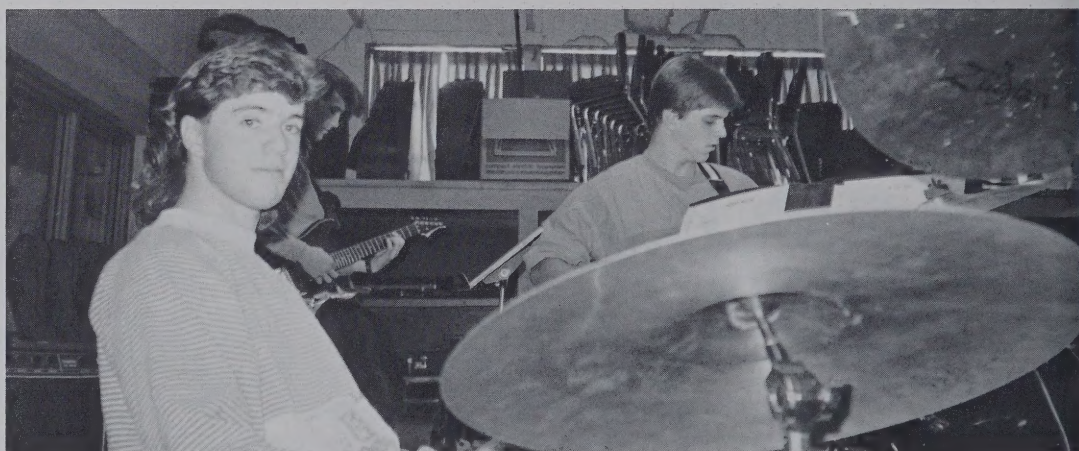
— Jodie Lopez



The basketball game apparently isn't going well. Susie Sheridan, Kirstin Bird and Jason Marker register their distress.

Drummers Ian Frydrych and Paul Ketcham warm up for practice during class in preparation for the next performance.

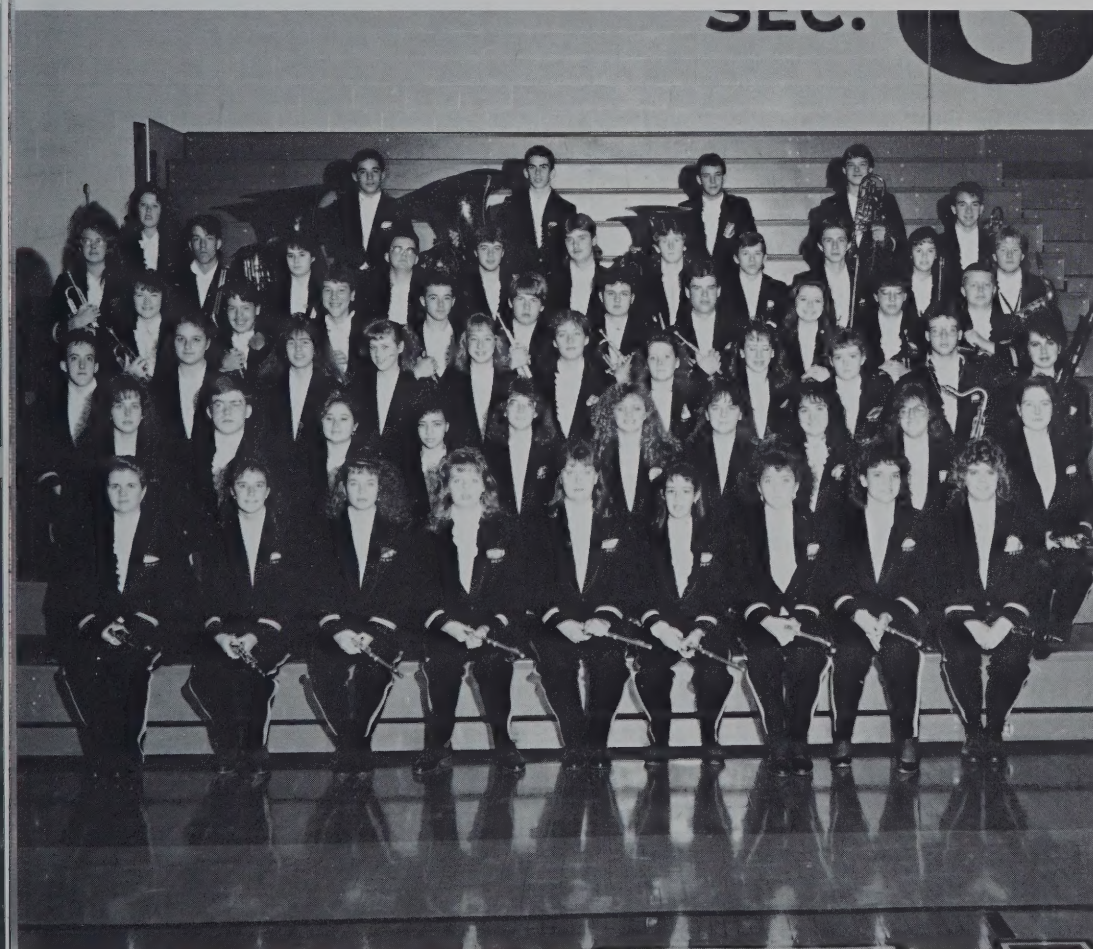
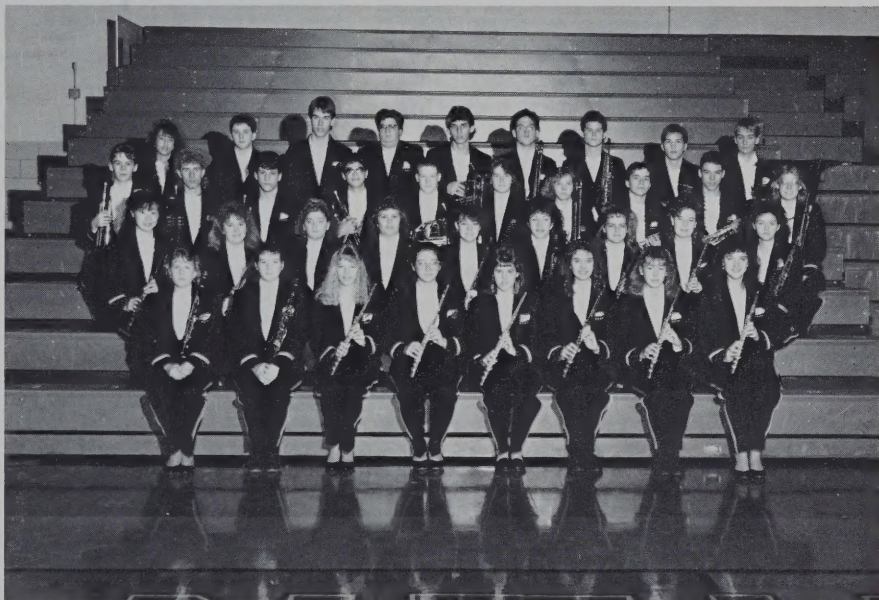
The Pep Band helps to create enthusiasm at basketball games; they provide 'The National Anthem,' along with music for the fans and cheerleaders. Waiting with anticipation for the next play: Jason Marker, Karl Scheidt, Kristin Murphy, Jenny Abee and Ann Maenhout.





Jazz Band I members Nicole Brunette, Tex Reese and Melisa Scott practice with the concentration needed in fifth period band.

Concert Band, Row One: Jennifer Smith, Katrina Piper, Rhonda Rains, Duanette Brown, Julie Whitfield, Melanie Wroblewski, Emily Marker, Anjanette Semak. **Row Two:** Ericka Choi, Tricia Cary, Heather Blanda, Kim Moroni, Dana Zonotti, Jane Dee, Nikki Warsaw, Heidi Morrison, Andrea Jacobs. **Row Three:** Jeff Clanton, Tom Stapleton, Darrin Zuroff, Brandon Cruz, Troy Manges, Jeri Piatt, Brandi Althoff, Scott Marker, Josh Mangold, Barb White. **Row Four:** Melissa Palicki, Joe Peck, Adam Carlton, Steve Smith, Drew Kelly, Dan Neer, Aaron Ingersoll, Aaron Schelstraete, Matt Heffner.



Symphonic Band, Row One: Ann Paul, Amy Falvey, Nicole Brunette, Dawn Rodman, Ann Maenhout, Jennifer Abee, Carrie Smith, Judith Steif, Tamara Tohulka. **Row Two:** Ethel Buzard, Karl Scheidt, Lori West, Kim Ashby, Jenny Mason, LeAnn Victory, Deanna Wisler, Dana Fodrocy, Jennifer Jackson. **Row Three:** Steve Hickner, Karen Biltz, Traci Koszyk, Sharon Comfort, Heather Weaver, Michele McCay, Melissa Scott, Susan Sheridan, Tricia Cary, Peter Brown, Karin Sack. **Row Four:** Jennifer Powell, Matt Baiers, Chris Johanson, Robert Nowicki, Chris Putt, Mike Gardner, Steve Smith, Barb Thompson, Chris Taylor, Roddell Durbin. **Row Five:** Lora Mahler, Todd Rathka, Jane Doe, Jim Hines, Ian Frydrych, Chris Spsychalski, Brent Davis, Cory Mast, Jason Marker, Kristin Murphy, Tex Reese. **Row Six:** Lori Caskey, Bryan Strauss, Kent Parson, Jim Wood, Scott Wadzinski, Dave Strantz.

Along the sidelines, during every show, several instruments are set up to help 'whoop it up.' Steve Wierich, Gary Rudolph and Chris Hughes man the drums and keyboards.

Marching Band, Row One: Kristen Szucs, Marcy Stanton, Amy Falvey, Susan Strom, Geri Caplinger, Lisa Reynolds, Jenny Havens, Melissa Scott, Nicole Brunette, Kiri Bird, Nicole Wiesel, Nicole Anthony, Mary Bolin, Nicole Warsaw, Kristen Mead, Michelle Whittington, Stacey Krok. **Row Two:** Karen Chuvala, Nicole Schmidt, Anjanette Semak, Melanie Wroblewski, Gary Rudolph, Steve Wierich, Chris Spychalski, Ian Frydrych, Paul Ketcham, Lori Caskey, Janna Selky, Sohbi Iida, Alexi Weaver, Chris Hughes, Jim Hines, Todd Rathka, Mark Honaker, Mark Makowski, Andy Chrobot, Cory Mast, Brent Davis. **Row Three:** Emily Marker, Amy Carson, Julie Whitfield, Ericka Choi, Chris Rodriguez, Jenny Abee, Heidi Morrison, Jane Doe, Ann Maenhout, Dawn Rudman, Jenny Mable, Kim Ashby, Duanette Brown, Eric Bolin, Janine Taylor, Donna Keeler, Karen Putt, Lisa Cage, Lisa Shelton, Jan Smith, Dana Zanotti, Rhonda Rains, Lori West. **Row Four:** Tammy Tohulka, Kim Moroni, Katrina Piper, Jennifer Jackson, Jeff Borlik, Heather Blanda, Karl Sheidt, Ethel Buzzard, Tiffany Marshall, Sally Witt, Dawn Butler, Dana Fodrocy, Jenny Mason, Angel Wyatt, Karen Blitz, Mark Stapleton, Ann Paul, Mike Underhill, Heather Weaver, Michele McCay, Kerri Sauer. **Row Five:** Rod Durbin, Jennifer Powell, Drew Kelly, Ryan McCay, Jeff Snyder, Matt Baiers, Alli Hessa, Chris Putt, Brandon Cruz, Scott Faust, John Reese, Deana Rodman, Andrea Jacobs, Susie Sheridan, Aaron Ingersoll, Tricia Cary, Scott Marker, Christine Biltz, Karin Sack, Matt Reim, Josh Mangold, Toby Keen, Kent Parsons. **Row Six:** Matt Heffner, Lora Mahler, Doug Sibley, Rob Nowiki, Jeff Clanton, Chad Kelley, Chris Johnson, Tom Stapleton, Mike Gardner, Steve Smith, Barb White, Mike Derbin, Dave Stantz, Kristin Murphy, Angela Conrad, Jason Marker, Brandi Althoff, Jennifer Pietrzak, Barbi Thompson, Kelly VanNevel, Chris Taylor, Judy Steif, Carrie Smith, Bryan Strauss. **Row Seven:** Pete Brown, Amy Goeprich, Sharon Comfort, Traci Koszyk, Jenny Weisweaver, Melanie Nelson, Jenny Bennett, Linda Freeland, Wendy Stokman, Crystal Welsh, Tara Holmes, Kathy Marchetti, Bridgett Nelson, LeAnn Victory, Tracy Strom, Debbie Hartman, Shauna Hosford, Candy Lutz, Julie Cage, Jenny Ganser, Michelle Gibson, Gail Wisner, Melisa Barick, Deanna Wisler, Jim Wood.



1988-89
PENN HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING KINGSMEN
of Mishawaka, Indiana



Summer Heat Sets the Mood

This year's show portrayed a day in Brazil

Imagine 170 kids gathering together every night in August to practice their instruments and to learn the 50-odd charts. Are they crazy? Are they brain dead? Nope. They just have dedication to what they do.

This year's show portrayed a day in Brazil. The extreme heat during summer practice helped everyone get in the mood. Ice was constantly being handed out to the band and guard, so they wouldn't pass out.

The band learned a little fancy footwork, with the help of Larry Medrano, the choreographer. Tom Lotter was there to make sure everyone knew how to march and that they made their sets in the correct number of counts. The drum line received help from Ralph Johnson, who could yell quite loud. Vikki Marshall and Greg Luzney kept everyone under control, while following Mr. Rudolph's orders. Mr. Keith Rudolph, the director, ruled over everyone.

"This is the most fun I've had in years," Rudolph admitted.

The band received excellent ratings at the contests they attended. At the Concord Invitational, a third place was received; at Chesterton, a fifth place; at ISSMA District, a first division; at Norwell, a first place; and at Regionals, a first division, but not enough points to qualify for state.

"This was a young band. We brought up a lot of ninth graders and all the kids worked really hard," said Mr. Rudolph.

The band also was seen at the Ethnic Festival, the Memorial and Labor Day Parades, and a parade at the Panorama of Homes. Several fund raisers were done throughout the year, including a carwash and a cheese and sausage sale. The money was needed for the Florida trip that took place over spring break.

The band got new uniforms to match the theme. Colored print shirts and wide-brimmed

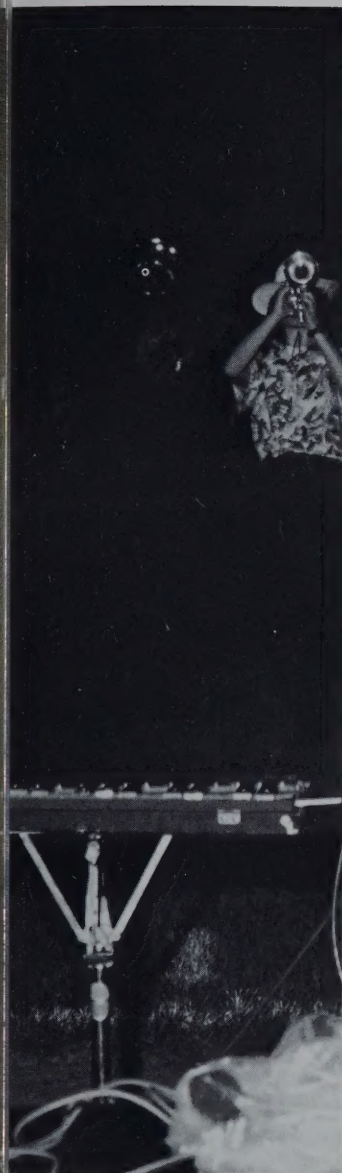
hats were worn by the band members. The drum majors, Nicole Brunette, senior, and Kiri Bird, junior, wore red one-piece outfits that were open to the waist with a flowered halter top. Nicole and Kiri also had a little trouble with their uniforms.

"I was conducting, when my top started to slip down. I couldn't fix it, because then I would have to stop conducting and you can't do that in a show. That was real close," said Nicole Brunette.

"Kiri's belt came undone when she was directing, and her outfit started to unzip. She had to keep her arms against her outfit so it wouldn't fall off," said Kristin Murphy, junior.

The major difference in this show, from all the other shows that Penn has done, was that everyone was supposed to have a good time and have fun. Everyone did.

— Kristen Szucs

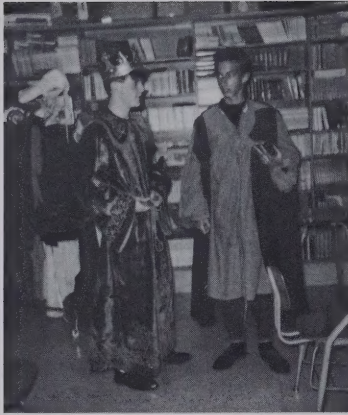


Concentrating on moving their feet in time with the beat, Donna Keeler, Emily Marker, Jim Wood and Jan Doe do their part during the halftime show.

Performing during pre-game numbers, Kristen Szucs, who has been with the band for two years, also appears during halftime shows.

'Odd Couples' and 'Motley Tales'

featured in spring, fall dramas



Costumes were an important part (above) of "Motley Tales." Steve Salzgeber and Mark Neely are preparing for the dress rehearsal.

The Odd Couple's main characters, Jessi Swihart, Holly Owens, Bill McLochlin and Grant Pontius, act out one of the humorous situations typical of the odd alignment of one 'squeaky clean' character contrasted with a sloppy one.

In a scene from "Motley Tales," the princess, played by Tammy VanderHeyden, listens to the list of good qualities which Jack, played by Lee Benson, has to offer. She isn't 'sold,' however, although Jack's mother, played by Jessi Swihart, and the King, David Fleming, join in with the efforts to persuade the princess to marry him. "You can bet I won't go off fighting any dragons. Now that's work," the lazy Jack says.

Lights, camera, action. Drama class and Drama club gave students a chance to express themselves while entertaining others.

Drama class and drama club are different; drama class is a regular everyday class. It teaches students acting skills and techniques. It also gives students a background of drama, theatre history, and technical theatre; productions, children's theatre and readers' theatre are also stressed.

Drama club is open to anyone interested. The club meets after school and is in charge of putting on the spring and fall pro-

ductions and one-acts.

The 1988 spring play was "The Odd Couple," based on the 1966 smash hit by Neil Simon.

About two roommates and the problems caused by their strong personality differences, the drama group gave it a new twist by doing a female version.

The fall play was a costume production called "Motley Tales." With the old auditorium demolished and the new one hardly begun, the group went "on the road," entertaining elementary and middle school students with their medieval tale.

— Sally Davis

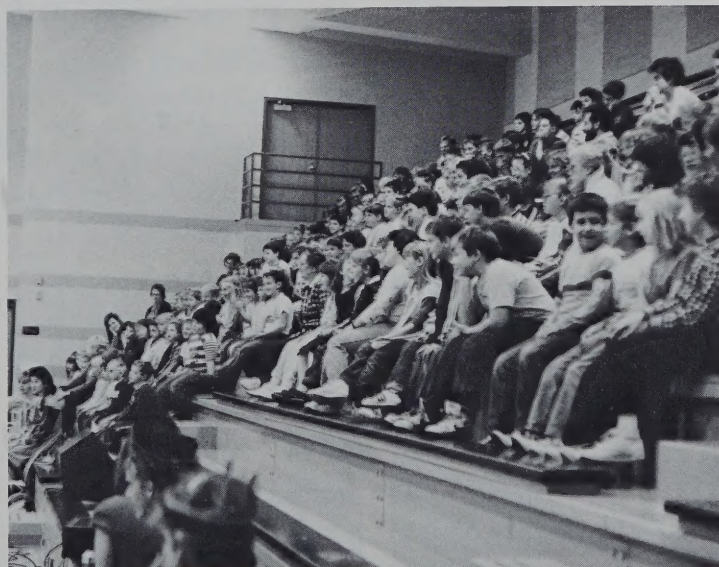
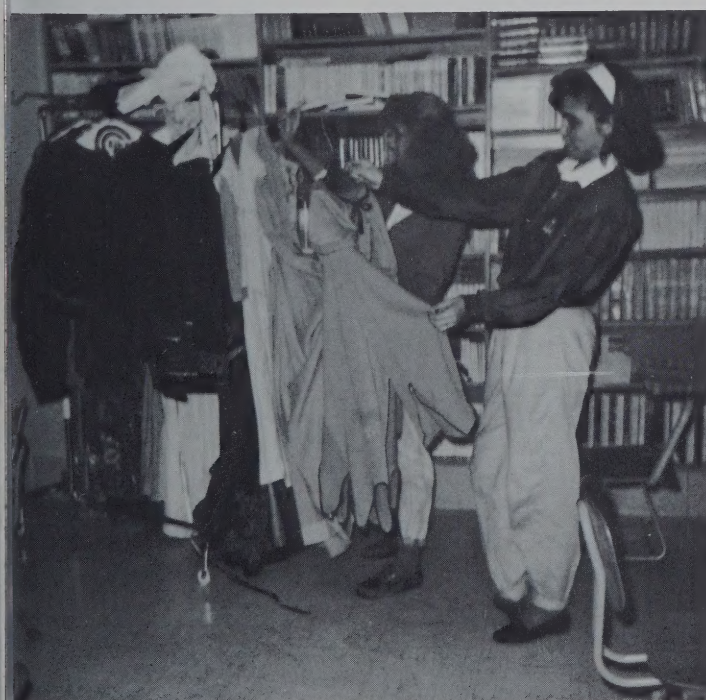




Act One: Drama gives students the chance to 'try on' different roles

In a scene from "The Odd Couple," Holly Owens, Kate Reilly, Melissa Myers, Jennifer Jackson, Becky Bennett and Jessi Swihart play a 'friendly' game of Trivial Pursuit.

Getting help from the assistant director, Valerie Wiseman, Steve Salzgeber receives an adjustment.



Checking the costumes to make sure all is ready for "Motley Tales," crew members are an important part of any production.

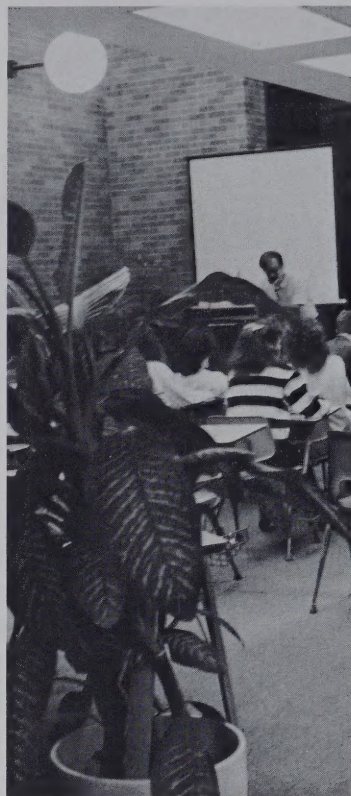
The audience's reaction is what makes the long hours of learning lines and rehearsing stage business all worth while.

Not suffering too much apparently, Katrina Mielke has arrived a bit early and helps to demonstrate a more traditional classroom environment.



Contemplating Joseph Conrad's writing, perhaps, Marc Soloman, Brad LaWall, Michelle Heck, Amy Weatherford and Jay Crawley have become acclimated to the subdued distractions of the IMC around them.

Tucked away in a corner of the IMC, Mr. Gordon Schermer conducts class.



In Pursuit of Culture

Although they are reluctant at times, skill in the use of the English language proceeds

“What's different this year in the English department?” you may well ask. The answer causes groans from the seniors; they are *required* to take English this year.

Due to some of the changes made by Gov. Robert Orr's 'A+' program, there are more required courses and fewer choices for students in Indiana now.

Student reaction has been mixed.

“I've had English since first grade. What else is there to learn?!” said J.L., a junior.

However, Theresa Harkins, senior, said, “It doesn't really matter; I would have taken English anyway.”

Another change this year was the revival of a literary magazine, sponsored by Mr. Michael Downey. Student writing was collected from any stu-

dent who wished to submit their work.

Nevertheless, according to Jennifer Sears and Lori Caskey, “If you believe that students were sprinting and sophomores were hurdling down the halls in order to be first to their English classes — or that the IMC was crowded with student researchers — then you also believe that the cafeteria is a four-star restaurant!”

More writing was being done, though; in addition to research papers, children's stories, poems and personal experiences were captured in the pages of English time, Sears said.

Her survey of the department showed that reading skills were not neglected, either. Brit. Lit. classes read “Beowulf,” “The Canterbury Tales,” and Shakespearean sonnets.

“I like reading these older

books, because they're classics, which everyone should read,” said Kevin McCann, senior.

Several classes read *When the Legends Die* and the controversial *Of Mice and Men*. Juniors wrestled with the difficult styles of Hawthorne and Crane.

Juniors also took the ISTE writing test which required that they write an essay, this year on what they, as teenagers would like to see changed in the world. Jill Hummer wrote that she “... would like to see more support given to teenagers by parents, teachers and friends.”

Amy Theismann wrote that she “... would like to see girls' bathrooms equipped with curling irons, hair dryers and complimentary hairspray.”

Sophomores worked on “*The Diary of Anne Frank*.”



Student teacher shares past, goals

Experience as English nanny is a help in choosing teaching career

"In 1985 I travelled to London, England for six months. While there, I was employed as a 'nanny' to four children. Each night I helped them with their homework. I knew then that I wanted to teach," explained Mrs. Betsy Starkey, a student teacher in the English department this year.

A Led Zeppelin and Pink Floyd fan, students in Mr. Brian Waldron's second hour class discovered, Mrs. Starkey also enjoys cooking, swimming, gardening and reading. "Especially spy books,"

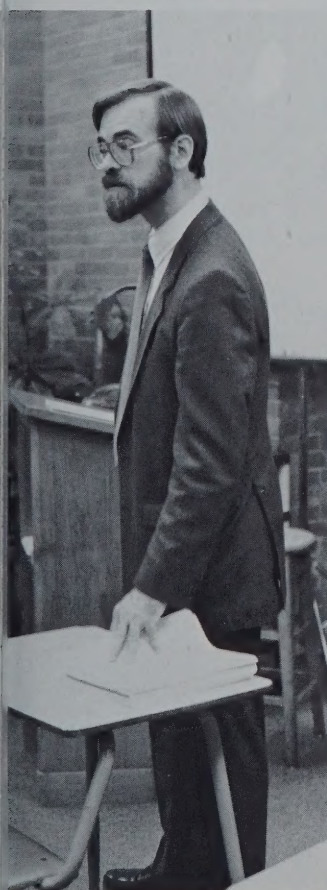
Starkey said.

(So much for the usual stereotypes about teachers not being *real* people!)

"I requested to teach at Penn; it was my first choice," Starkey said. "I would love to come back and teach at Penn — English literature, writing, or American literature would be the subjects.

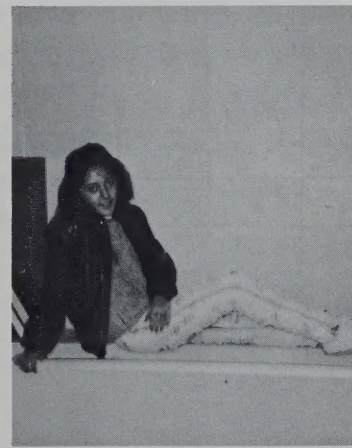
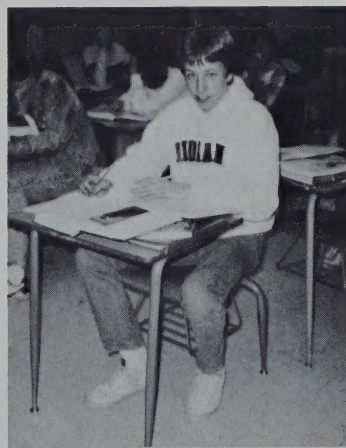
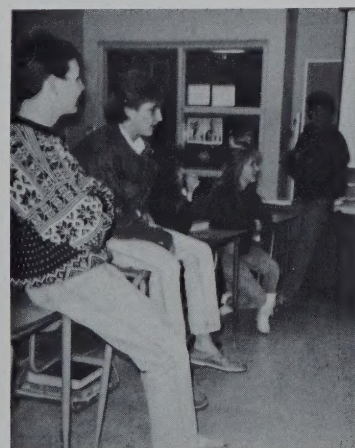
"I think the kids are wonderful here; they're thoughtful, kind, and considerate. Very bright," she added.

— Stacey Grabner



Planning her work in the English office is Mrs. Betsy Starkey, student teacher, while (at left) Mr. Gordon Schermer teaches in his niche of the Instructional Materials Center — his 'home' this year, due to the construction project.

Fourth period English students Brett Rocolle, Doug Hertel, Lori Dawson and Lee Lipowski play 'Pictionary,' while Mark Burns, 'resident debater,' plans his next assault on the test's answer sheet. Angie Rafert models her 'ventilated' jeans before the bell rings.



Beware of the dog! is the warning posted in German (above). Herr Green, having travelled in Germany, has collected souvenirs?

Americans need to become more cosmopolitan

Languages are not only fun but are becoming even more necessary

“Have you mastered a foreign language?” is becoming a more and more common question on the part of employers or career counselors. International trade and diplomatic problems require that Americans learn to communicate directly with representatives of other countries if we are to earn their respect as well as negotiate the solutions best for our country.

Although Penn does not yet offer Japanese, a language more important than ever with a steel plant in nearby New Carlisle being constructed in partnership with a Japanese firm, curricular planning will be taking facts like those into consideration.

In addition, thousands of immigrants from Spanish-speaking countries enter — or try to enter — the U.S. each day.

“If someone wants to go into business or take a job which

requires travel after graduation, it would probably be wise to take Spanish,” said Mike Winslow, senior. “It is already affecting half of America, and it won’t be long until it’s a second language here.”

Mr. Larry Stamm points out to his government classes that “Spanish is starting to affect us here at Penn, too. If you notice, the ‘wet floor’ signs the custodians use are written in both English and Spanish.”

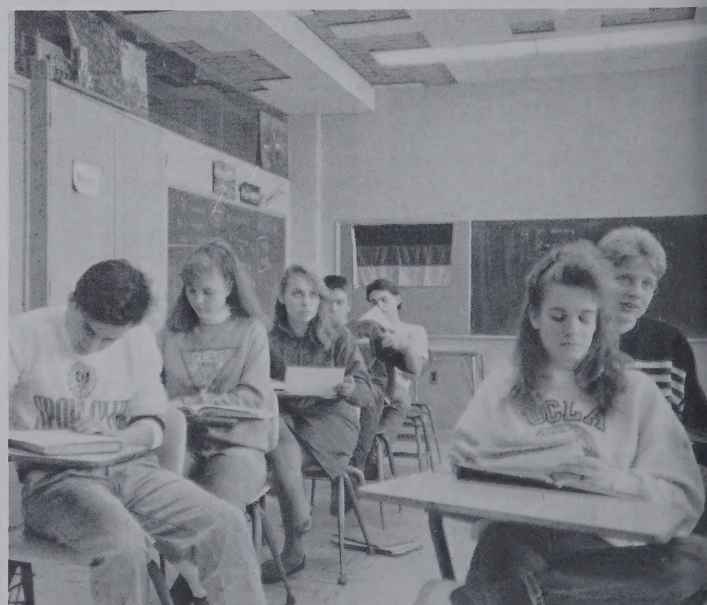
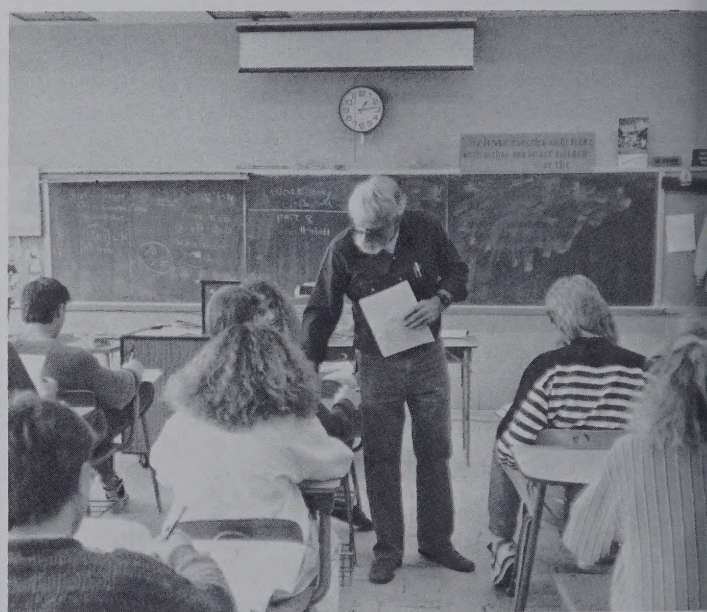
German is important as well, particularly since it is a close relative of English and Germany is a close and friendly ally of the United States. Many students consider it more difficult to learn, although French students might argue that *nothing* is more difficult than getting French pronunciation right!

Languages can be fun, but someday we may all be *required* to take at least one — as most students in the rest of the world are required to do.

— Carrie Meier

Many German students believe one of the most interesting things in class is to have Herr George Green act out a troublesome word.

There is a lot of book work in any language study, but German students rarely complain, according to Teresa Davis. “It’s part of it.”





"German is something else," says Teresa Davis. "German is a strong and challenging language . . ." Davis has before her a model of Neuschwanstein Castle, a symbol the world over of German Romanticism. Near Fussen, it was the realization of a dream of the Bavarian King Ludwig II.



"Spanish is popular among students, because of its use throughout the United States, and French is the language of love," explained Teresa Davis, second — year German student who likes the strength and challenge of German. Ms. Mary Beth McGrath, who speaks both French and Spanish, now concentrates on Spanish as she helps Lisa Nelund, sophomore, in class.

All language students study the currency and customs of a country, in addition to vocabulary, pronunciation, and syntax.

French — for lovers

of adventure in a new language

Some people have a hard time learning English — let alone trying to learn a foreign language — but the brave decide to give it a try.

French, often referred to as the language of love, is popular among students.

So far, teachers Sharon Besinger and Antonia Wright say, technology has made very few changes in the teaching of French.

"The only difference this year is that we are putting more emphasis on oral work. The hardest part in learning French is the pronunciation. Reading and listening are easier than writing and speaking," said Besinger.

Every year, the French classes take a worthwhile and educational field trip. This year, the advanced classes were scheduled to take a tour — spoken only in French — of the

Snite Museum, located on the University of Notre Dame campus.

"French can be tricky but, once you get used to it, it becomes natural — just like a second or third language should. One good thing to have is a very good memory; it helps out a lot," said Renee Daly, senior.

So, as they say, there's no better time than the future to try something new. Someday you may travel overseas; wouldn't it be a relief to know that you could actually communicate with the people?

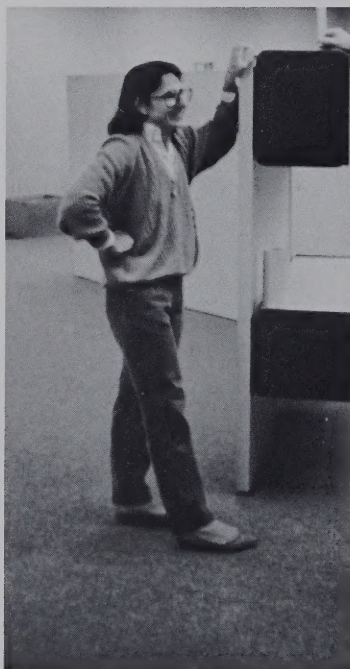
The French, although somewhat snobbish about their language, like most speakers of other languages usually appreciate serious efforts on the part of Americans to 'reach out' to others through their own languages, rather than expect everyone else to speak English.

— Sally Davis

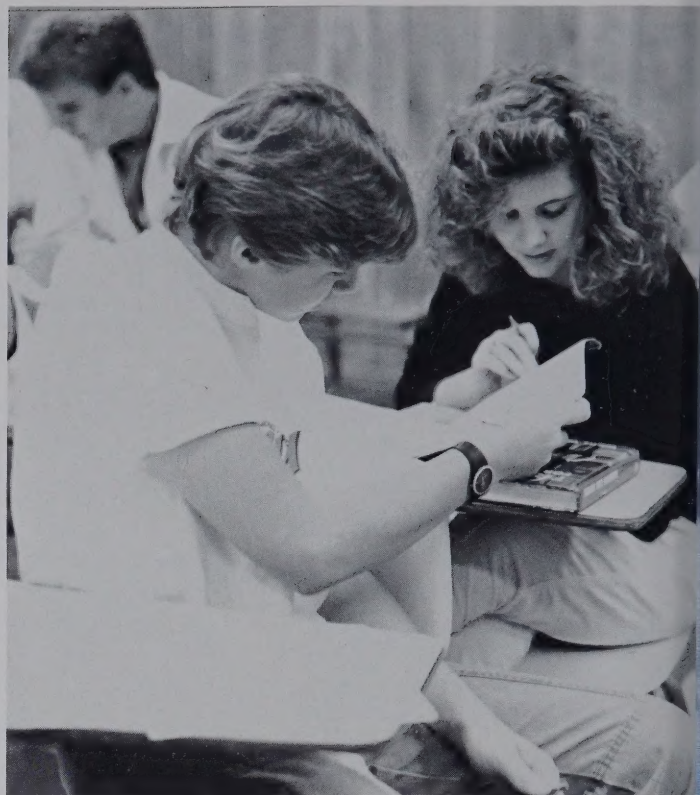
Cooperative learning helps Jared Heeter and Christine Crawley to learn the new vocabulary and to translate reading assignments.

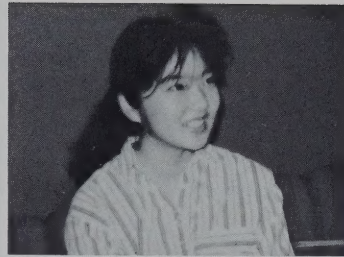
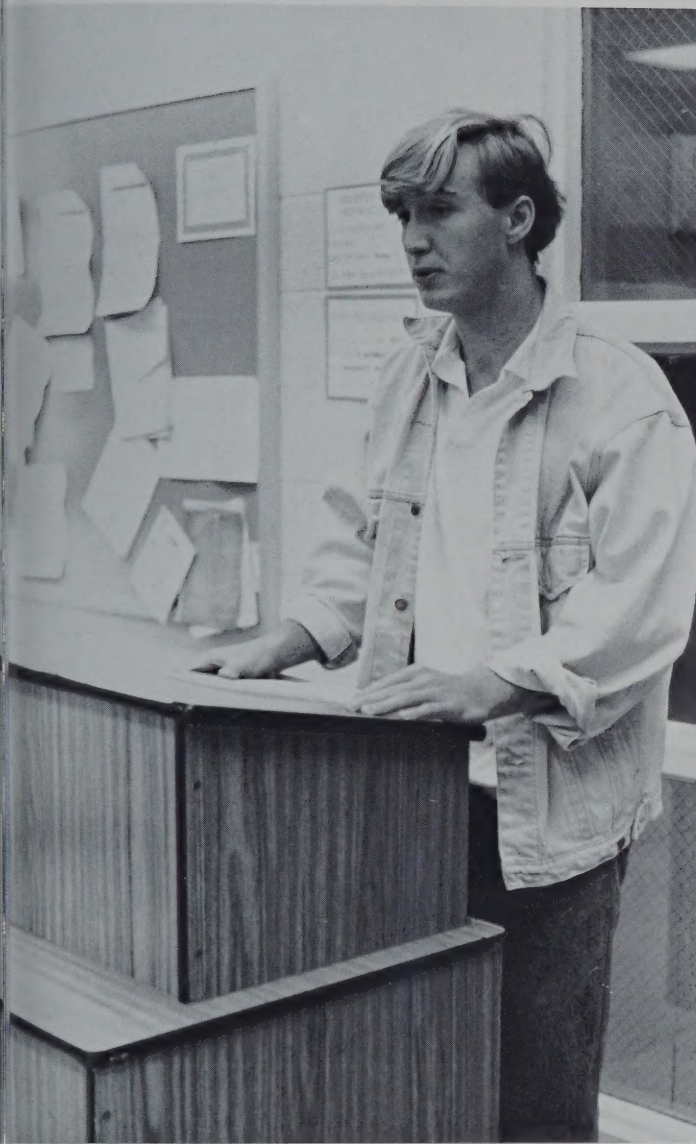
In third year French, Michelle Smith, junior, concentrates on reading an all-French book, a requirement of advanced students.

It isn't all work all the time; Mrs. Antonia Wright, French teacher, relaxes between teacher in-service sessions in October.

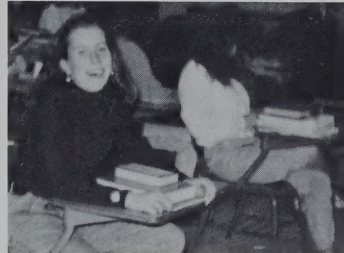


Asking for help of Mrs. Sharon Besinger, Kim Graham wants to make sure those French verbs are conjugated correctly.





Exchange students Dino Galetti, (far left) South Africa; Etsuko Morita, Japan; Anu Osmonen, Finland; and Reiko Sato, Japan. Etsuko's 'funnest' experiences: football games and the Snowball Dance. Anu found American lifestyles hard to adjust to. Reiko was nervous 'if she could make friends or not.'



Adjusting to the school system was hard for foreign exchange student Pit Krause because, he explained, school starts in Germany at 8 a.m. and is over at 1:20 p.m. Too, athletics is a 'club' activity there, not school related.

Krause: In Germany, there is an 'American fever'

There are fears involved when transferring to a new school, but how about transferring to a new country?

Five exchange students visited Penn this year. Dino Galetti from South Africa; Pit Krause, from Germany; Etsuko Morita and Reiko Sato from Japan, and Anu Osmonen from Finland added their special qualities to classroom discussions.

There are many new challenges to face being a foreign exchange student, Etsuko Morita said.

"I couldn't speak English so much and I had no friends at first. I think it is very hard for Japanese people to speak English. I was nervous if I could

make friends or not and if I could understand classes or not," said Reiko Sato.

Not only is the language hard to master; there are other differences to get accustomed to.

"There is a long distance between everything. The school system is different. In Germany, school is only from 8 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. and they only have 45 — minute hours," said Pit Krause.

"Your culture, custom, and lifestyles are very different from ours. The hardest is speaking and listening to English at home, at class and conversations with friends," said Sato.

There are also differences in the use of leisure time of Amer-

icans compared to students in other countries.

"School teams are not so popular in Germany. We play in clubs after school," explained Krause.

Penn exchange students offered many different reasons for wanting to become exchange students.

"The relationship between the U.S.A. and Japan became more important and difficult. So I thought it was important to know real America and to understand each other," was Sato's reason.

"In Germany, we have an American fever, so it is 'cool' to be in America," added Krause.

— Sally Davis

It's cool to be in America, but to get used to it takes time

In social studies, Mr. Marquis Anderson explains a point to Julie Singleton and other junior class members. The federal deficit, presidential elections, terrorist bombings of already-aging aircraft and the impending Oliver North trial provided plenty of current issues of discussion.



Learning from past *helps to avoid future mistakes*

Although the great depression, the Civil War, and the Industrial Revolution may not seem to be that important to juniors, a lot can be learned through taking a look at the past.

"Through history we learn that this is a government of laws and not of men. Law is more important than any one man who runs it," said Mr. David Geyer, history teacher. "It helps students know what the political institutions are and what is contained in the limits each one has."

It also gives a sense of appreciation for what has happened in the past. Geyer added, "It helps to decide who we are

and who we're not, and what we are, and what we're not."

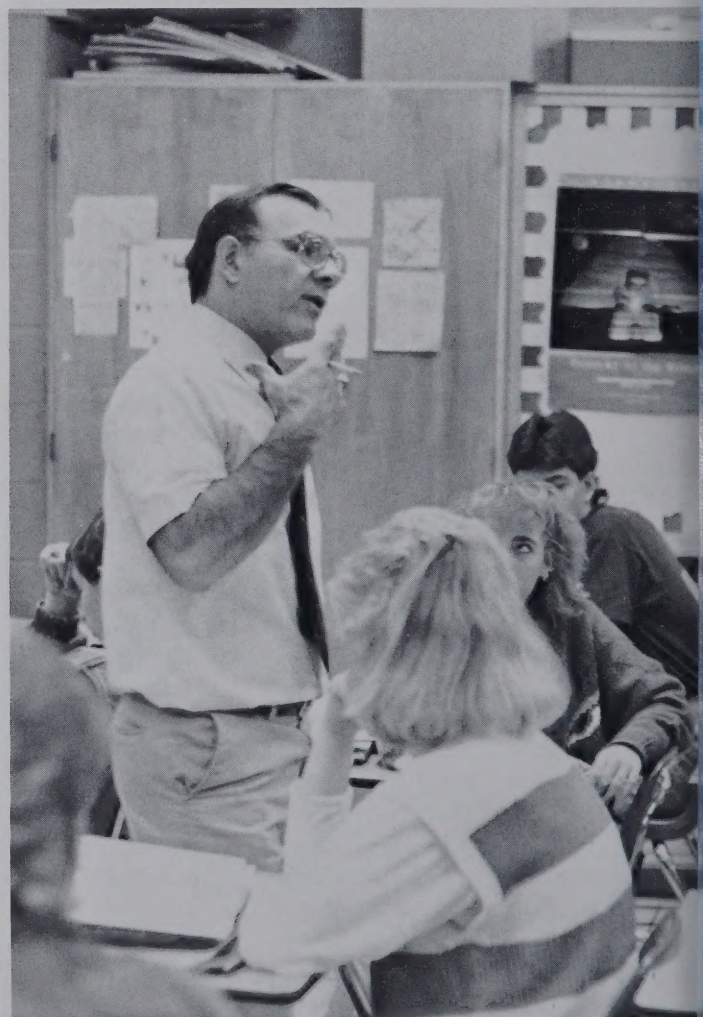
Classes this year are focusing more on geography than classes of the past. "For someone to understand history, you have to know where it happened," Mr. Geyer said.

"This is something many people have neglected in the past. By knowing where places are throughout the world, we gain a sense of past time, and it shows what really matters around the world."

And history helps students get a better perspective of their own lives by relating to the past; as well as order values for the future.

— Denise Johnson

During discussion, Mr. David Geyer explains and encourages feedback from students Jennifer Schmaltz, Rich Licini and Angie Pearson.



Getting practical

Junior Achievement was once again a success for economics classes this year. They sold everything from key chains to childish sounding kazooos.

"All the classes made good profits, which were given to needy charity organizations," said Mr. Terry Tulchinsky. Some classes even donated their money to the food drive.

The purpose of Junior Achievement?

"It gives the theory as well as the application of economics," said Mr. Tulchinsky.

Michele Brown also said, "It gives hands-on experience for controlling a business."

The first part of economics dealt with the company and the

second part with the computer simulation.

"Economics determines situations in life which help you become a better decision maker; many decisions we make involve economics," said Mr. Tulchinsky.

It helps students make better business decisions in the future by using the computer simulation game to input group choices for their businesses. This year the computer simulation has been updated, according to Mr. Tulchinsky.

For students who dread the difficult and required course, most who have already taken it agree that Junior Achievement is what will be remembered the most.

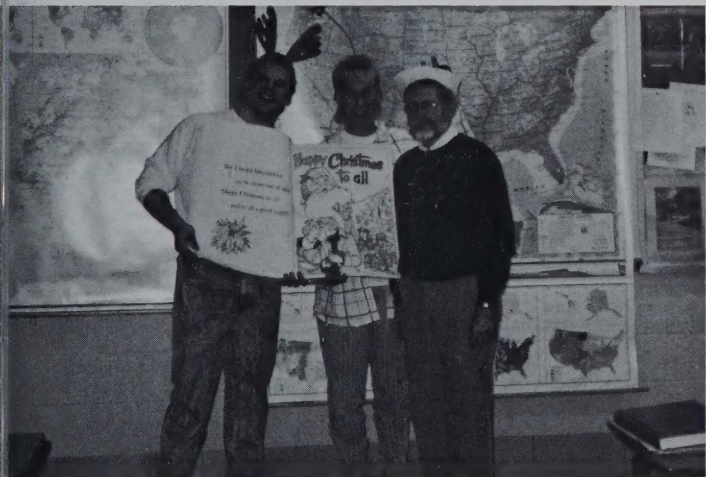
Economics class provides 'hands on' kinds of experiences with J.A.

— D. Johnson



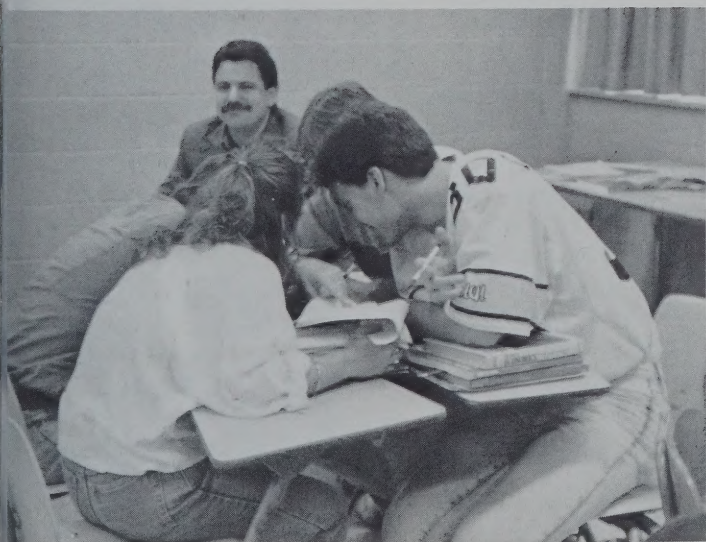
Geography is an important part of learning history; events which happened in the past and are now happening in the present have much of their origin in the places where they occur.

Working in groups, seniors Kendra Collins and Donny Alexander discuss Junior Achievement plans assigned by Mr. Kal Waxman, teacher.



Getting ready for Christmas break, seniors Andy Green and Scott Johnson and government teacher Mr. Harvey Hurst, have been presenting the classic 'Twas the Night Before Christmas.'

Seniors Dan Coffman and Nikki Sellers participate in small-group work while Mr. Terry Tulchinsky supervises.



“We
 participate
 in a lot of
 group work in
 which we try to
 come up with
 answers to our
 questions. We
 also emphasize
 a lot of
 current events
 which makes us
 aware of what’s
 going on in the
 world.”

During fourth hour psychology class, Jenny Burke, Ryan Kreag, Kurt Sendek, Coleen Kenna and Mark Neely experiment with remembering pictures and numbers to see how the mind works in everyday life.



Why? Why? Why?

“I just don’t understand her.”

Why does he act that way?”

“They are so impossible.”

These are frequently-heard comments in everyday life. Whether or not it’s a little disagreement between friends or a major argument with parents, how people act is often a puzzle.

Sociology and psychology are two courses that can help students often understand their friends and — in some cases — themselves and the world around them.

Many people get sociology and psychology confused. They are similar, but there are real

differences.

Mr. Don Hardy, instructor, distinguishes between the two by saying that “*Psychology* deals with man — the individual. *Sociology* deals with men — group behavior.”

Psychology teaches human development: understanding the personality and the process of thinking.

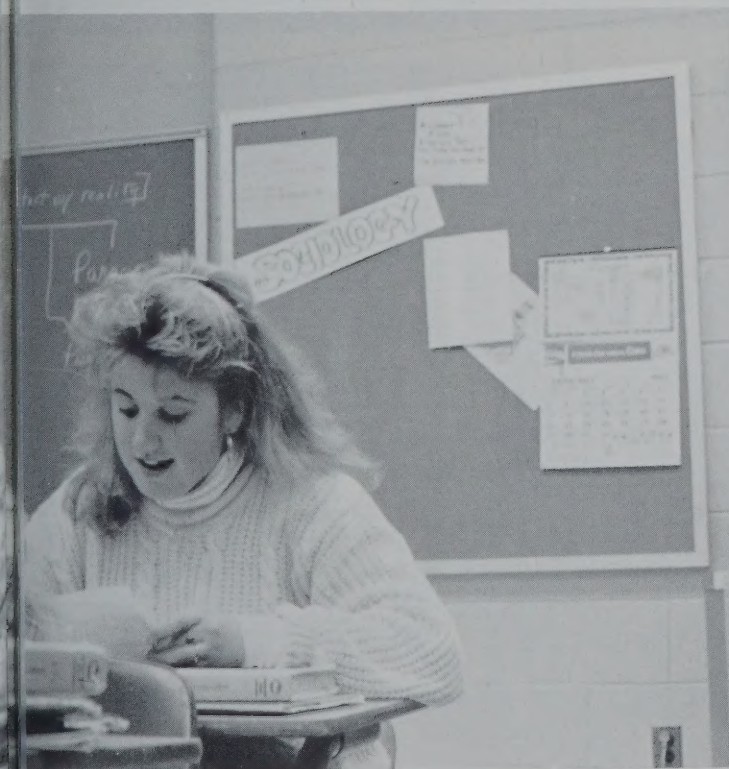
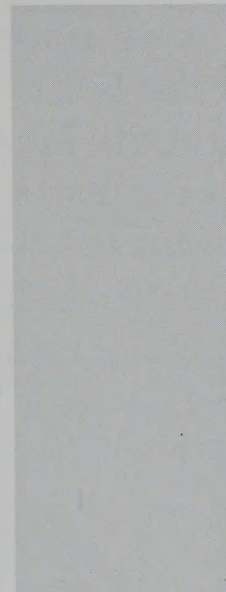
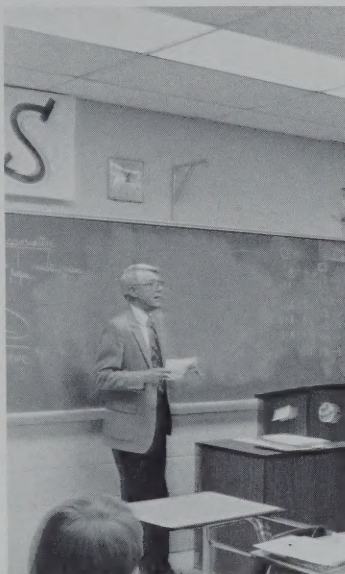
Sociology gives students a view of social institutions, a look at other societies around the world, and an examination of society’s problems. How to get along with friends, brother or sisters, parents, or your neighbors — it’s all there.

— Sally Davis



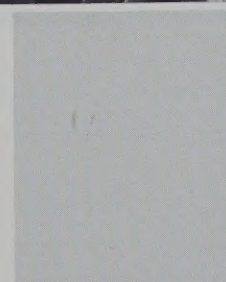


Teaching both sociology and psychology seems to cause no problems for Mr. Don Hardy. Must be the interesting group dynamics.



Analyzing the photographer? Laurie Stewart is considering social behavior with more awareness — one of sociology's goals.

Have trouble remembering? Dana Vohs, senior, practices; she had no trouble doing so the day that Mr. Hardy wrote a huge '309' on the board.



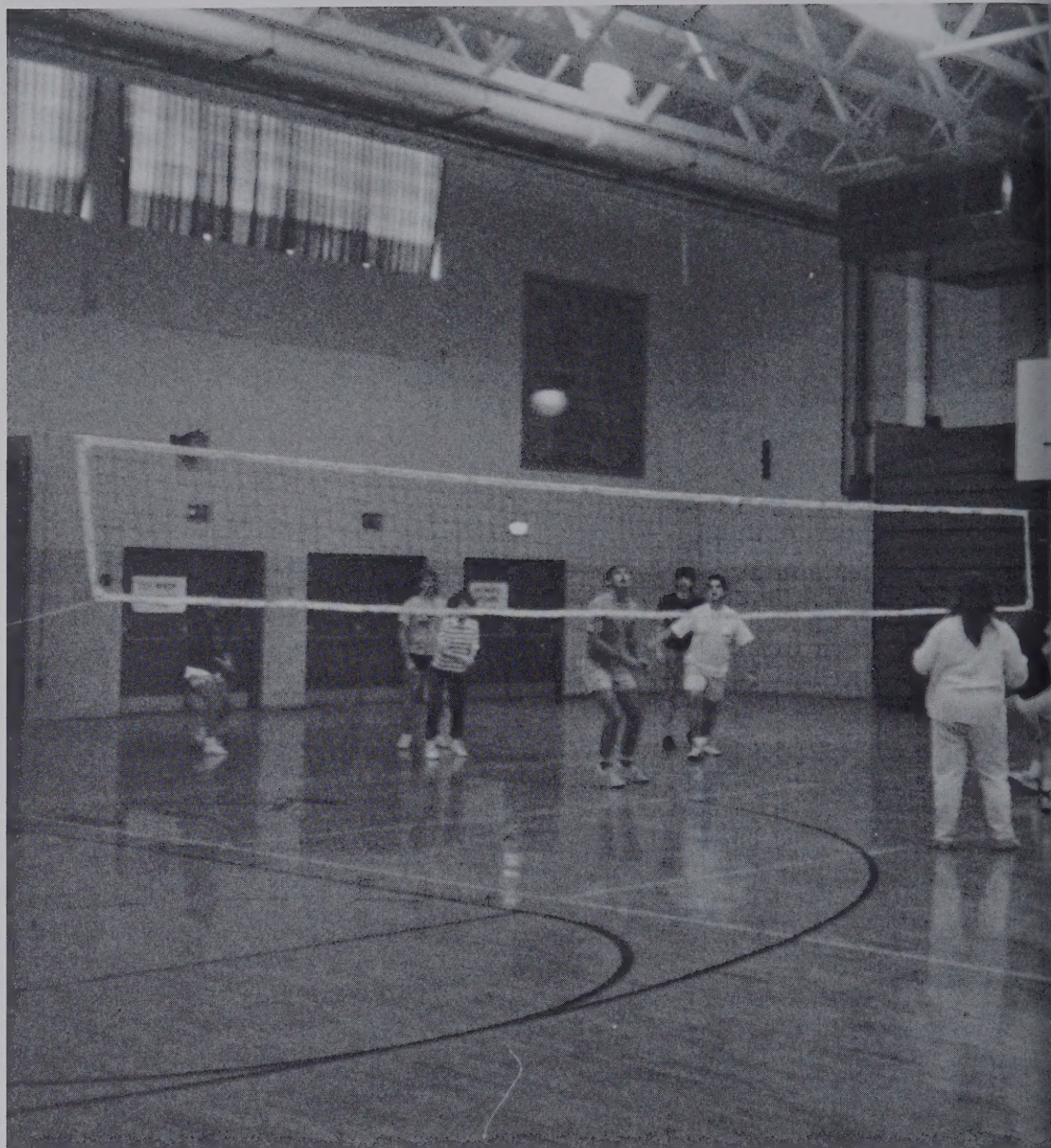
“I went up to roll the ball down the lane, and it rolled backwards!”
— Holly Luke

A game of volleyball is underway in a physical education class. Providing good exercise, volleyball has not been a casualty of the construction program, as has swimming this year.



This is how Ryan Bauch demonstrates the proper grip in order to connect with, hopefully, a home run during one of P.E.'s softball games.

In the fall, physical education classes spend two weeks learning the techniques and rules of tennis. Jill Yelovich, sophomore, moves into position for a doubles match.

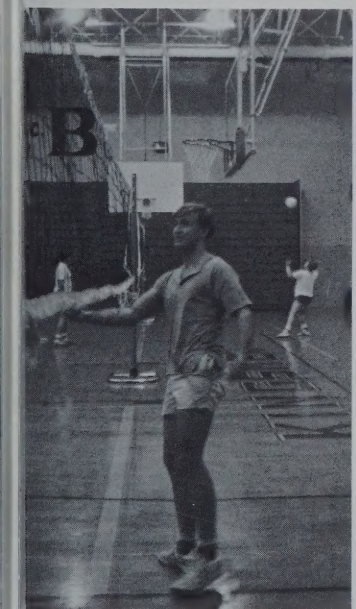




CPR is difficult to learn, so Samantha Chamberlin, sophomore, probes for the proper techniques for resuscitating a heart.



Ball? What ball? Tom Jester is ready if everyone else on the team will get organized for the day's game.



Guarding the net, Dino Galetti, an exchange student from South Africa, waits to blast a return that will take his opponents by surprise.

Reward: Fun, vigor

Most of the sophomores who take P.E. say they enjoy the class. What's not to enjoy — volleyball, tennis, badminton, ping pong? One of the favorites, though, is bowling.

But the fun times are not always free of difficulties. Of the week Mr. Geesman's P.E. class went bowling, Holly Luke said her most embarrassing moment was when "I went up to roll the ball down the lane and it rolled backwards."

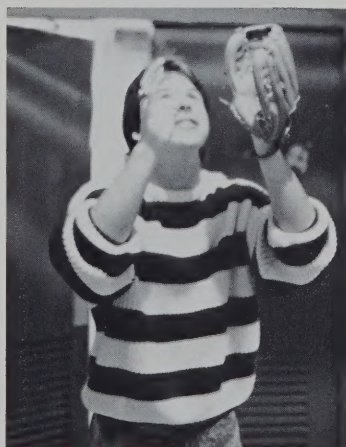
During the semester that health is studied, however, topics may be touched upon that create some unease and ten-

sion.

"When we study drug use and abuse," one teacher said, "many kids react with a kind of 'that wouldn't happen with me' attitude. But most kids really listen when we study about sexually-transmitted diseases."

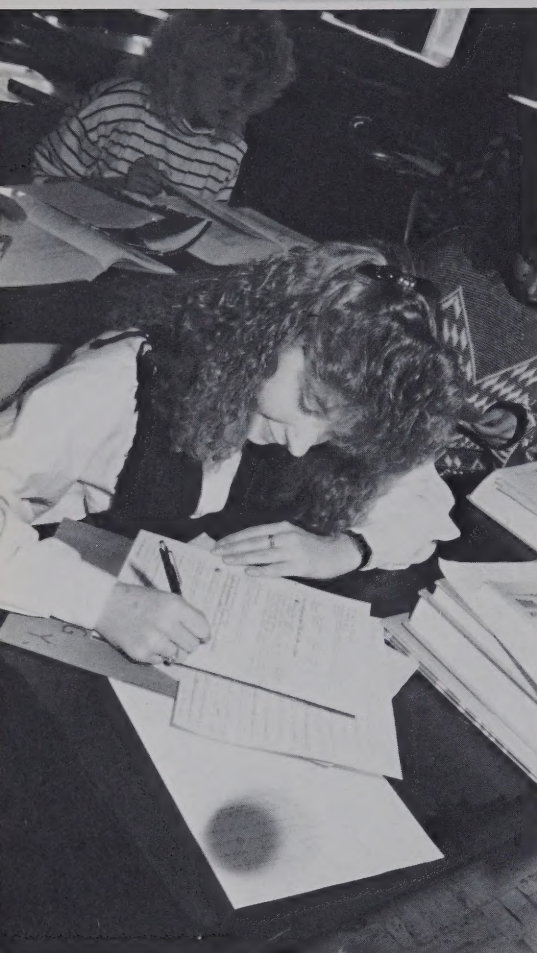
Health and P.E. classes also teach general and social growth; Tracy Karafa, sophomore, said that sometimes there are people you don't get along with in class, so students must work on group cooperation and social skills.

— Naomi Roe



Anticipating warmer weather (although much of January experienced 35-50 degree temperatures, Nate Crosley practices catching a pop fly ball.

Watching a film strip in chemistry class, Chris Miller, Mike Leininger, Bart Besinger, Pat Hittle and Scott Laudeman join Dr. David Hittle as they pursue their study of chemistry.



Filling out a worksheet helps Jennifer Blume, senior, master the information required in her science class.



Biology partners Kristin Bosc and Greg Kyle concentrate on a homework assignment which could include a study of bacteria or other microscopic organisms.

“I had a teacher who turned me off to science. I thought it was my job to make it more interesting.”

— Mr. Jon Creakbaum



When most students hear *chemistry* or *physics*, they think of impossible, boring courses. But that doesn't necessarily follow.

The course in physical science has some interesting aspects; for example, students in Mr. Jon Creakbaum's class are required to make models of elements and videos on pollution. The models come in all shapes and sizes — from candy to human-like features. The videos are made by a group of students to serve as a public service announcement against pollution.

Many of the students film the videos outside of school in a polluted area like their rooms.

In biology class the students rack their brains as they build models of the human heart; and, in chemistry, explosives seem to have been right up there for some!

Dr. David Hittle, while checking at least fifteen-year old chemicals as part of an inventory and preparation for moving into the new chemistry facilities in late spring, experienced what any chemistry teacher knows is a possi-

bility but always tries to avoid: an explosion in class. Fortunately, he had seated students away from the immediate area and no students were injured; Dr. Hittle suffered burns to his face and several small puncture wounds.

Later, during the teachers' Christmas buffet, with his sense of humor restored, he suggested the following, to be sung to the tune of "The twelve days of Christmas:

"On the seventh day of Christmas, my true love gave to me ... three ambulances, two fire trucks, two police cars, one bomb squad, three TV stations, one newspaper ... and a partridge in a pear tree!"

No matter what the class is or who the teacher is, science can be *very* interesting.

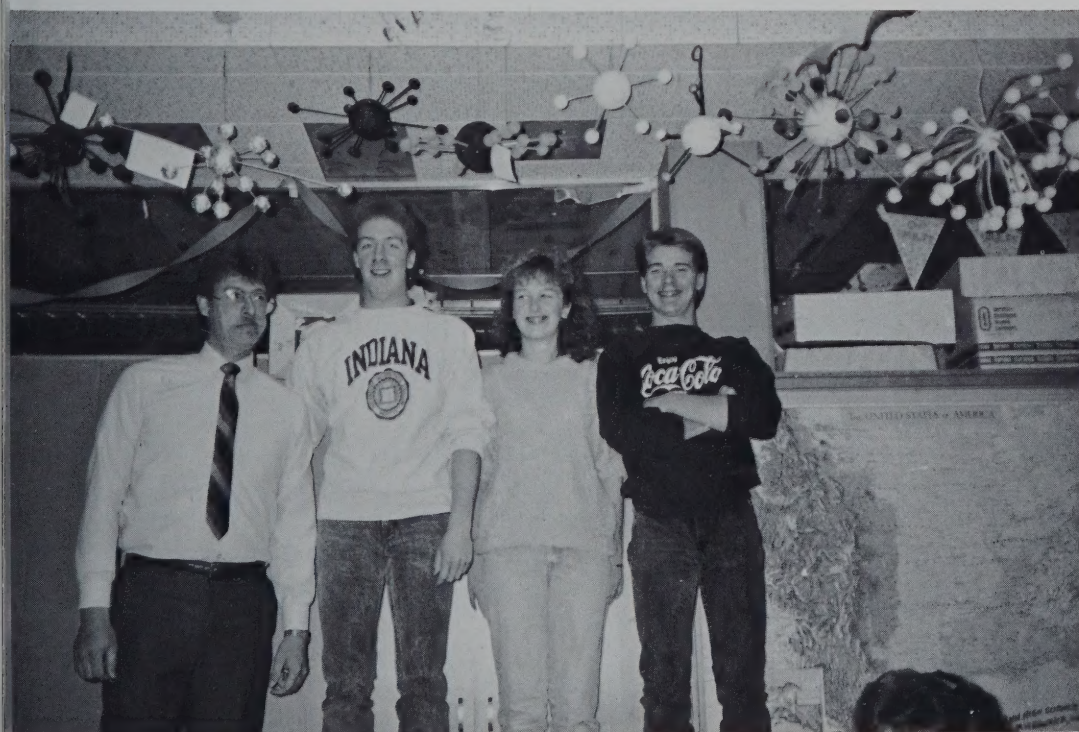
Timmy Thomas, senior, agrees: "I like earth science because the people in class are *chillin'*."

Kathy Marchetti doesn't like science, so, since not everyone agrees, Mr. Creakbaum explains his viewpoint: "I had a teacher that turned me off to science and I felt it was my job to make it more interesting ..."

Science can provide some surprises sometimes

*But controlled
projects more fun*

— Cammi Smith



The winners of the projects in Mr. Jon Creakbaum's first hour class are Mike Crawford, second place; Jennifer Unruh, first place; and Greg Harper, third place.

“After seeing the Capitol, the White House, and other landmarks in Washington D.C., the news and references to government mean so much more to me. ”

— Jodie Lopez



Enjoying a visit from Jan Lay, former exchange student from Sardinia, Italy, and a 1987 Penn graduate, yearbook students take the opportunity on Sept. 6 to practice their interviewing skills. Carrie Meier, center, Kristen Szucs, Jodie Lopez, and Hilary Foster, left, and Michelle Oler, right, learn that Jan is visiting his host family. "I know I have friends in America," Jan said. He was impressed with the remodeling and construction underway.

Deadlines??!!

No problem — although sometimes we wanted to hang each other!!

The few, the proud — the yearbook staff: it's not how many staffers we have; it's how committed and creative we are.

When we first arrived in Room 111, we never thought we'd get much accomplished. Despite our doubts, Mrs. Keiser reassured us daily that we had a job to do and we would get it done. She was right, although it sometimes meant staying after school, coming in during vacation, or whatever it took to meet our deadlines.

One of the highlights of the year was a four-day weekend in Washington D.C. to attend the National Scholastic Press Association fall convention from Nov. 17-20. Yearbookers had the opportunity to meet other student journalists from all over America as well as to learn from other journalism professionals.

Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, the daughter of former Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, spoke during the opening general session on the importance of volunteer services. She also spoke to the issue of open and honest reporting on the part of journalists, pleading for truthfulness in reporting.

"I really believe," she said, "that my brother might not have died from a drug overdose if his friends had talked openly with us about his problem with drugs."

Sheila Kast, ABC White House reporter and a former Indiana student journalist, also spoke in a general session of her experiences covering President Reagan and other White House officials.

"We learned to be loud, brief, and either to speak to Mr. Rea-

gan on subjects dear to him — Nancy, for example — or subjects which 'pushed his button' and made him angry," Kast said. "Otherwise, he would ignore us as he prepared to board his helicopter."

Kast said the reporters also learned to recognize when the President *wanted* to be questioned.

"The helicopter engines would be idling quietly if he wanted to engage in dialogue," she said. "If not, the engines would be revved up so he couldn't hear questions from reporters."

Students enjoyed a dance in the Hyatt-Regency Hotel Ballroom on Friday night, walks to Union Station for pizza, hamburgers, sushi or other exotic fast foods; or sight-seeing along the mall. The Capitol Building, two blocks from the hotel, was the starting point, with the Smithsonian buildings, National Art Gallery, the White House and other government buildings all within walking distance. Time was the problem!

Workshops also offered new or different ideas in writing and production skills.

Trips like the national convention or "J" Day at Ball State were special treats, but we also had our share of fun in class.

When we decided that 'Hang Penn,' a take-off on the familiar clothing fashion 'Hang Ten,' would be our theme, we all brain stormed for 'Hang' words.

If ever someone was caught not working, all the editor had to say was "Hey, think of some 'hang' words and phrases!" Miraculously, staffers would then remember what it was they were supposed to be doing!

— Stacey Grabner



Yearbook staff, Row 1: Michelle Oler, Stacey Grabner, Jodie Lopez, Kristen Szucs. **Row 2:** Cammi Smith, Sally Davis, Hilary Foster, Naomi Roe. **Row 3:** Denise Johnson, Carrie Meier. Not present for picture: Barry Noell.



It was a crisp and sunny day in Washington D.C. on Nov. 18 when five yearbookers arrived just in time for lunch. Headed for Union Station, which was just a five-minute walk from the convention center in the Hyatt-Regency Hotel where the JEA/NSPA sessions took place, are Kristen Szucs, Jodie Lopez, Carrie Meier, Stacey Grabner and Hilary Foster.

Deadlines are amusing?

Maybe not, but staffers refuse to give up.

“Deadlines amuse me.” Although that is what it said on the desk of *Pennant* adviser Greg Jones, anyone who has been involved on a publication staff knows that deadlines are anything but amusing.

Michele Brown, senior staffer and this year's editor, described the overall atmosphere of the staff at deadline time as *ecstatic*.

A lot of changes were made this year, Brown said. Part of the credit can go to the added help of the computers; it was possible to change the whole design concept. By comparing this year's paper to the previous year's, the changes are obvious, according to Brown.

“The whole newspaper plan changed, including deadlines and story assignments. Mr.

Jones spent the summer (of 1988) making a complete publications guide for newspaper,” Brown said.

Jay Ponteri, senior and associate editor, said that “With the computers, laying out the paper is much easier; it helps to organize things better. We have had some problems concerning our computers because of the electricity going off, but we solved that problem by moving the computers to the conference room where the outlets worked.”

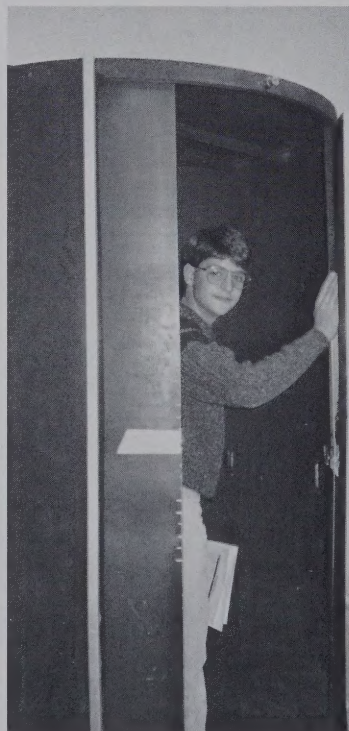
But computers don't obliterate the problem of deadlines. Brown explained, though, that “Deadlines aren't really a problem if we all work together. My toughest job as editor is keeping everyone happy and not arguing.”

— Sally Davis

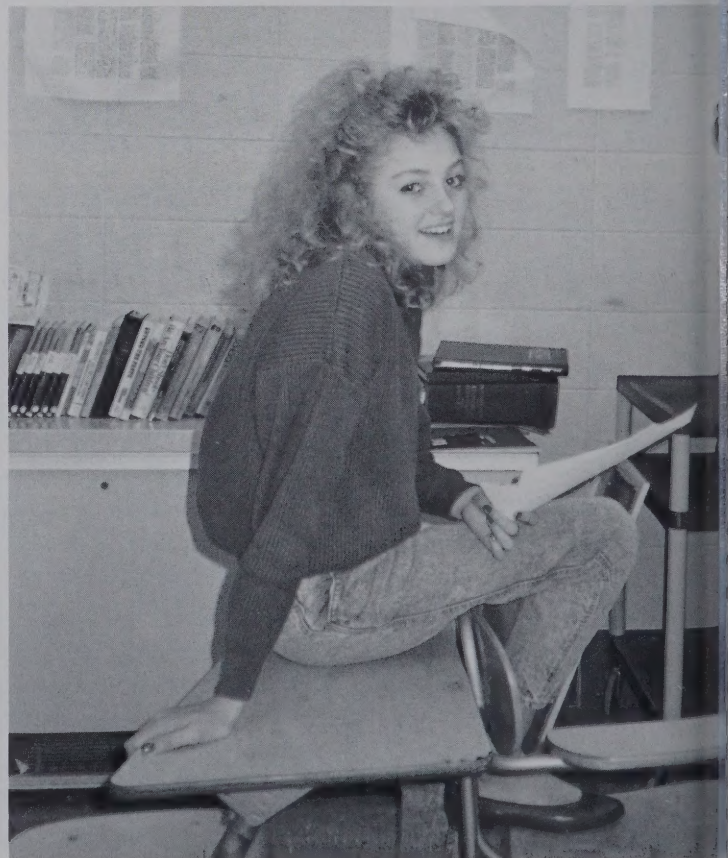
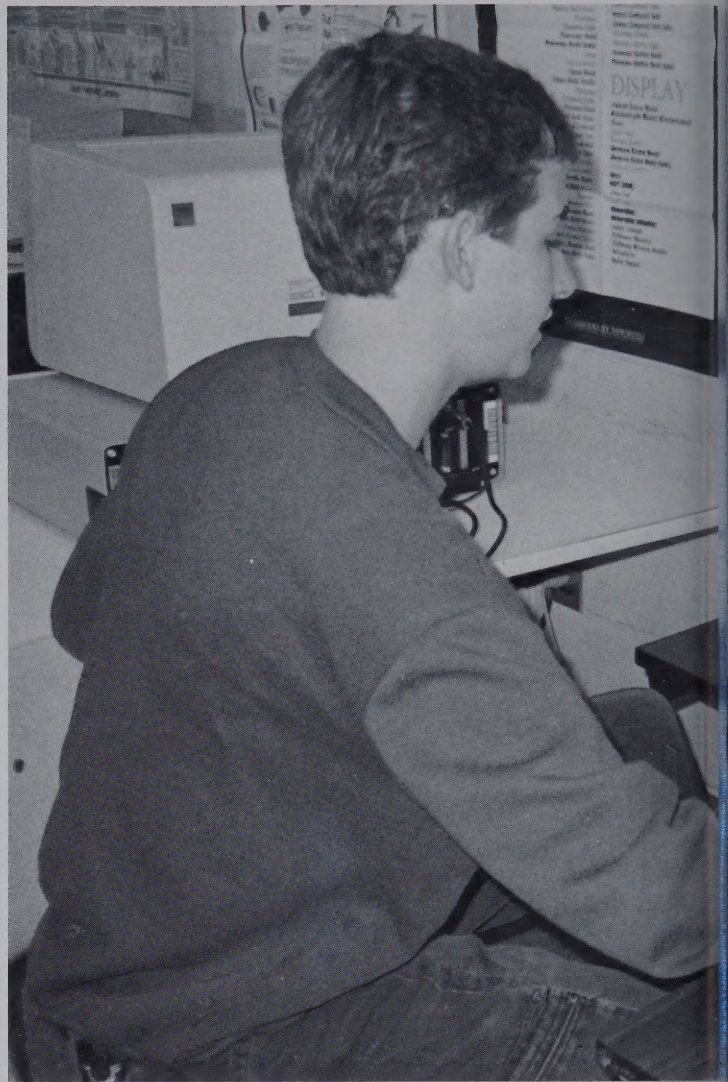


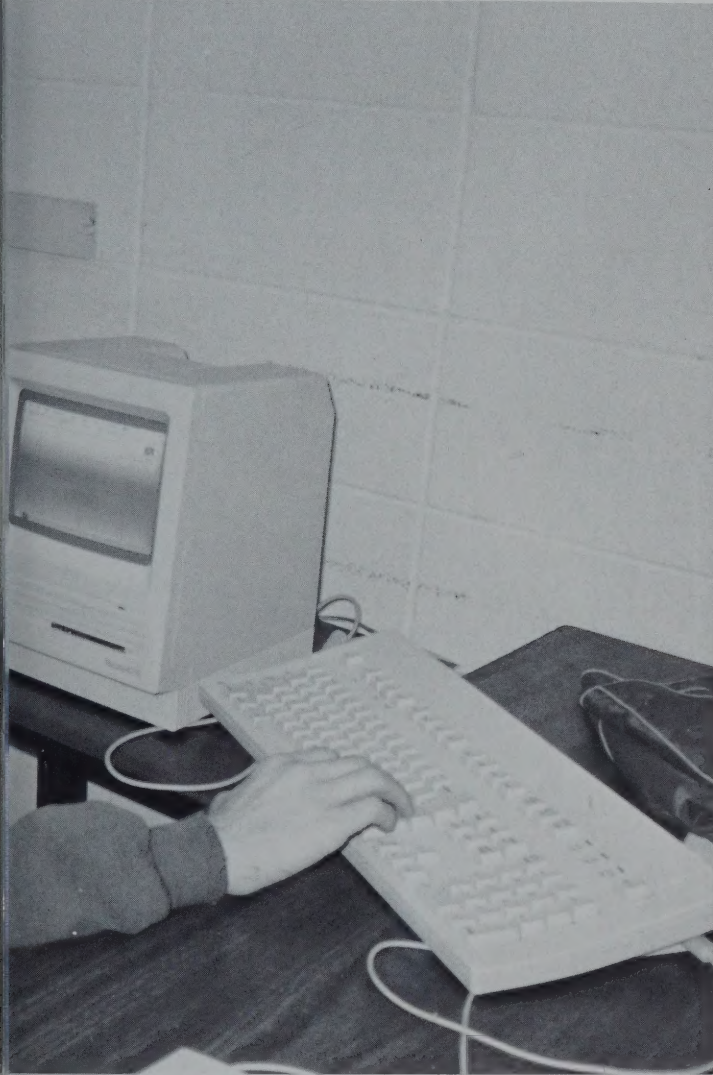
Senior staffers, Brian Atkinson, Nealie Gillis, and Jeannine Cacipope, take a moment to admire their efforts of a recent issue of the *Pennant*. Brian is obviously proud of the results.

At a more relaxed time, Senior editor Michele Brown takes advantage of the situation by taking it easy. Opportunities like this don't happen too often to the editor.



Disappearing into the darkroom to take a look at the progress of photographers, is Jay Ponteri, senior, and also the *Pennant* staff's associate editor.





With the help of the computers, the Pennant staff has been able to breathe a little easier this year. Here, sophomore Matt Warren works with the computer during deadline time.

Back in the darkroom, sophomore Jim Betsinger works on enlarging a picture for an upcoming issue.



Journalism can't teach creativity.

But it can give the skills needed to develop it.

Teaching someone to write isn't an easy job. But Greg Jones, first semester journalism teacher, gave students the basics; with work and determination, students did learn to write for the newspaper.

"Teaching the skill of writing is easy. But you can't teach someone how to be creative," said Jones.

Journalism class focused on communication from the media few point. Students learned the rights and laws of journalism and the different types of writing such as news, features, and sports. Some time was spent on photography.

During second semester, units on yearbook publications (magazine journalism) and broadcast journalism were added.

Even though some students were interested in journalism, others simply took the class to replace an English credit.

"I took the class to get out of taking English next year, but I've learned a lot of worthwhile information in journalism," said Andrea Lightner, junior.

Students not interested in journalism careers can become better consumers of the media.

— Sally Davis



Many hours are spent after school working on the Pennant. Taking a pizza break seems to be an incentive to stay after. Here staffers, Jessica Miller, Jeanne Erickson and Jay Ponteri take a breather.

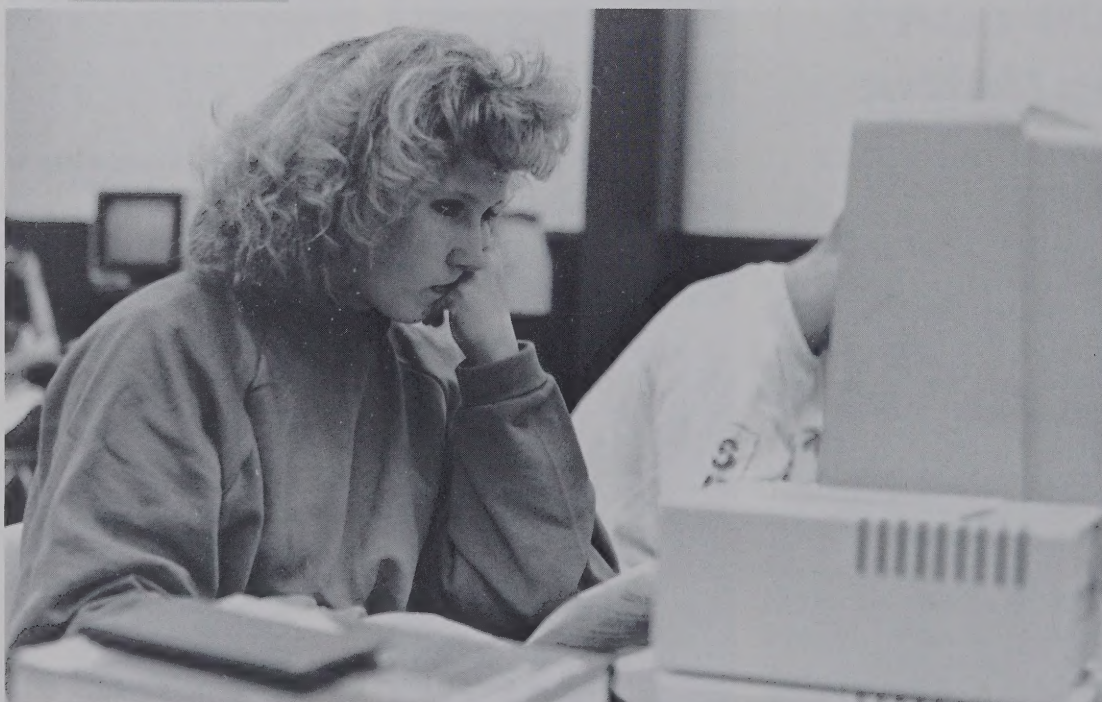
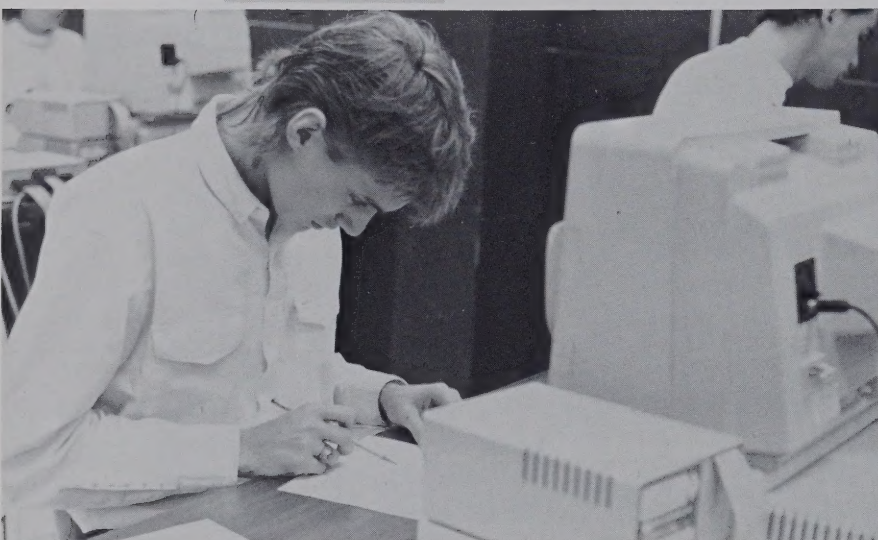
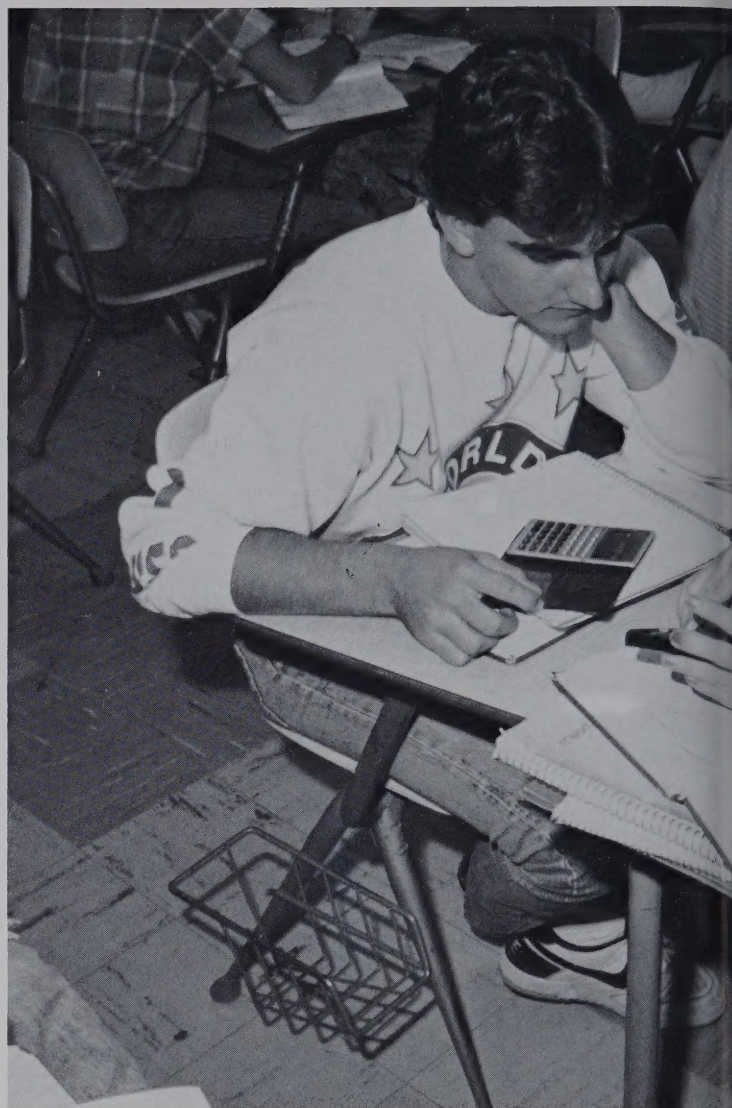


It's obviously not deadline time, as Seniors Brian Atkinson and Bart Cole have a few minutes of fun while taking advantage of the advisor being out of the room.

Solving for 'x' goes faster with help, so Brian Griman and Lisa Bodey, juniors, (center) compare results of their equations — with some assist from their calculators.

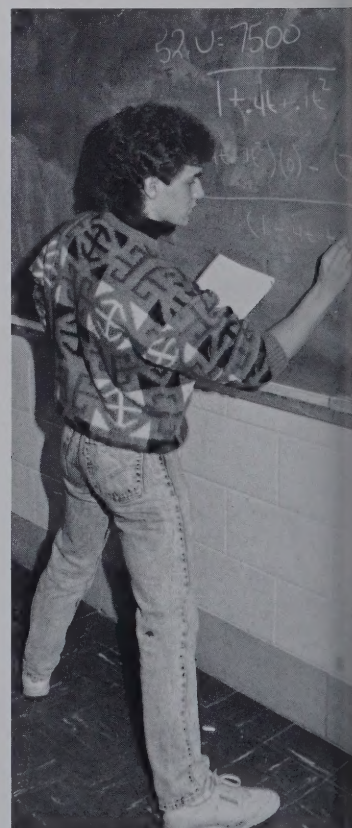
Working on a spreadsheet, Tracy De-Laurelle, senior, studies the data carefully. Accuracy can save a lot of time — now and later. Careful filing can avoid later searches as well.

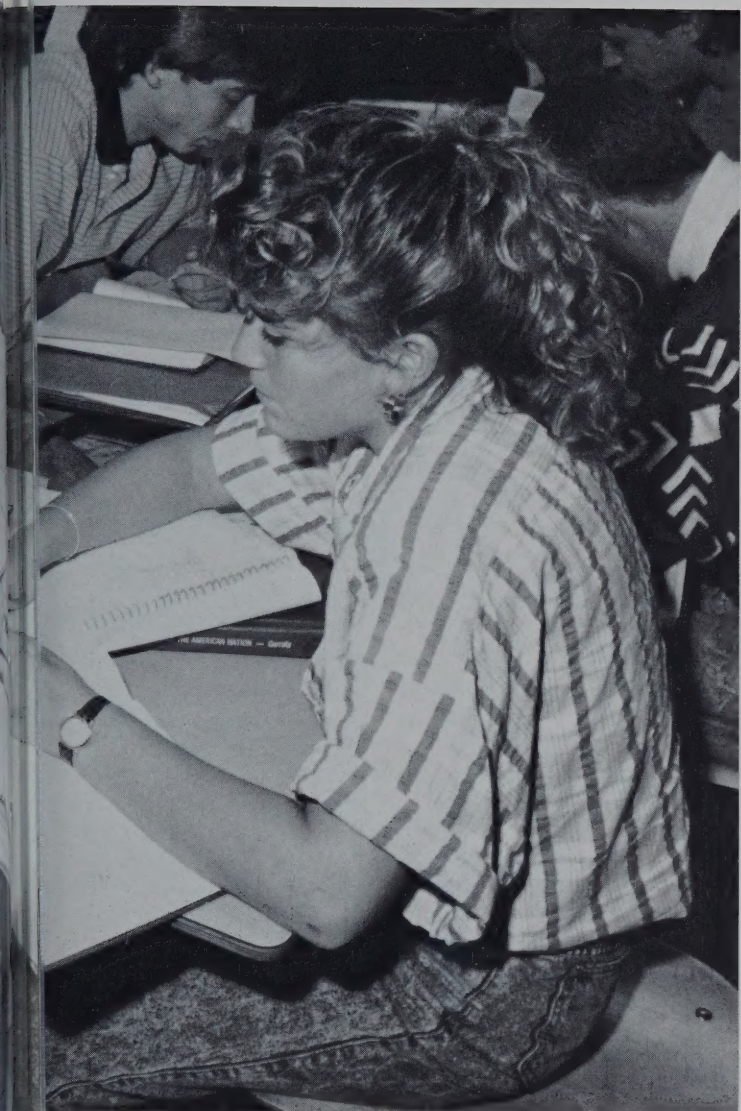
Basic or Pascal, branching, loops or strings, Mike Schmaltz is having to give this assignment some careful thought.



One of those moments when you wonder why you signed up for computers? Julie Cage may be having trouble with text-formatting.

Trigonometry looks and sounds hard, but Tim Koch, senior, looks confident as he works his problem at the chalk board.





Basic or advanced

Math helps with shopping, career

"If you don't know math, a lot of people are going to 'rip you off,'" said sophomore Leslie Edwards. As a result, math is important to her.

Penn offers a variety of classes, including algebra, geometry, shop math, calculus, computer programming, and computer literacy.

Most students find it hard to memorize all of math's theorems, postulates and derivatives but, once past that, math becomes easier. Of course, there are also integers, polynomials, graphing, functions, fractions, perimeter, volume and squares.

For Mr. Trent Yeoman, in his second year teaching math, the hardest thing is "... finding out what students already know and making judgments on how fast the material should be cov-

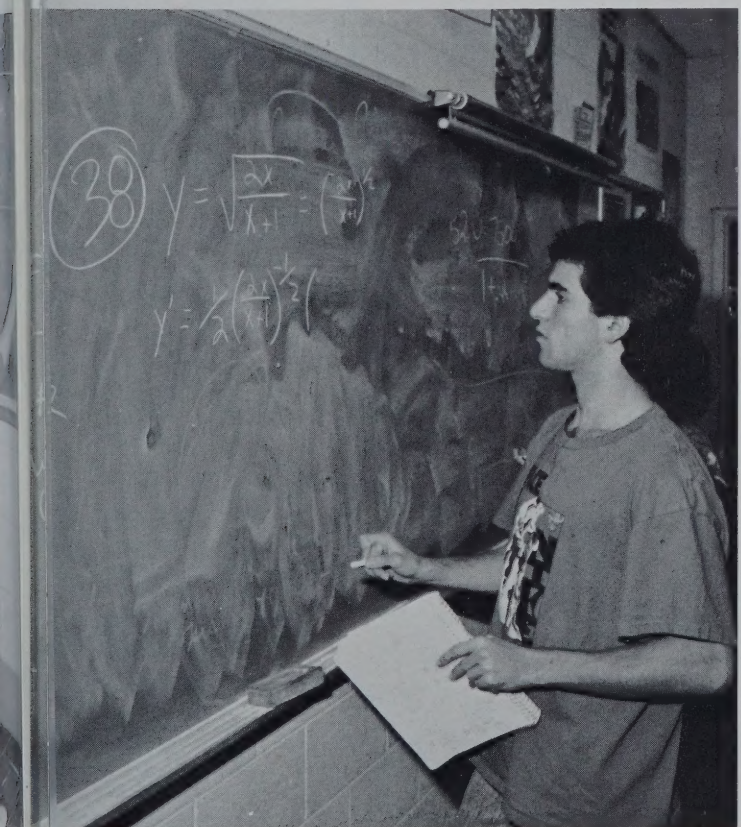
ered."

Students bring their own special interpretations to their reasons for enjoying math — or not.

Bob Dees, senior, who plans to go into engineering as a career, said that he found calculus and implicit differentiation important for his future. That didn't keep him from being entertained by Kim Holmes and Tim Downing fighting in class!

"My favorite class is Algebra II," Karen Barnes, junior, said. "I like it because I like the feeling I get when the problem works out and I get the right answer. It also encourages me to do other problems."

On the other hand, Leslie Edwards, sophomore, said she found consumer math to be most helpful to her; she wants to be a cosmetologist.



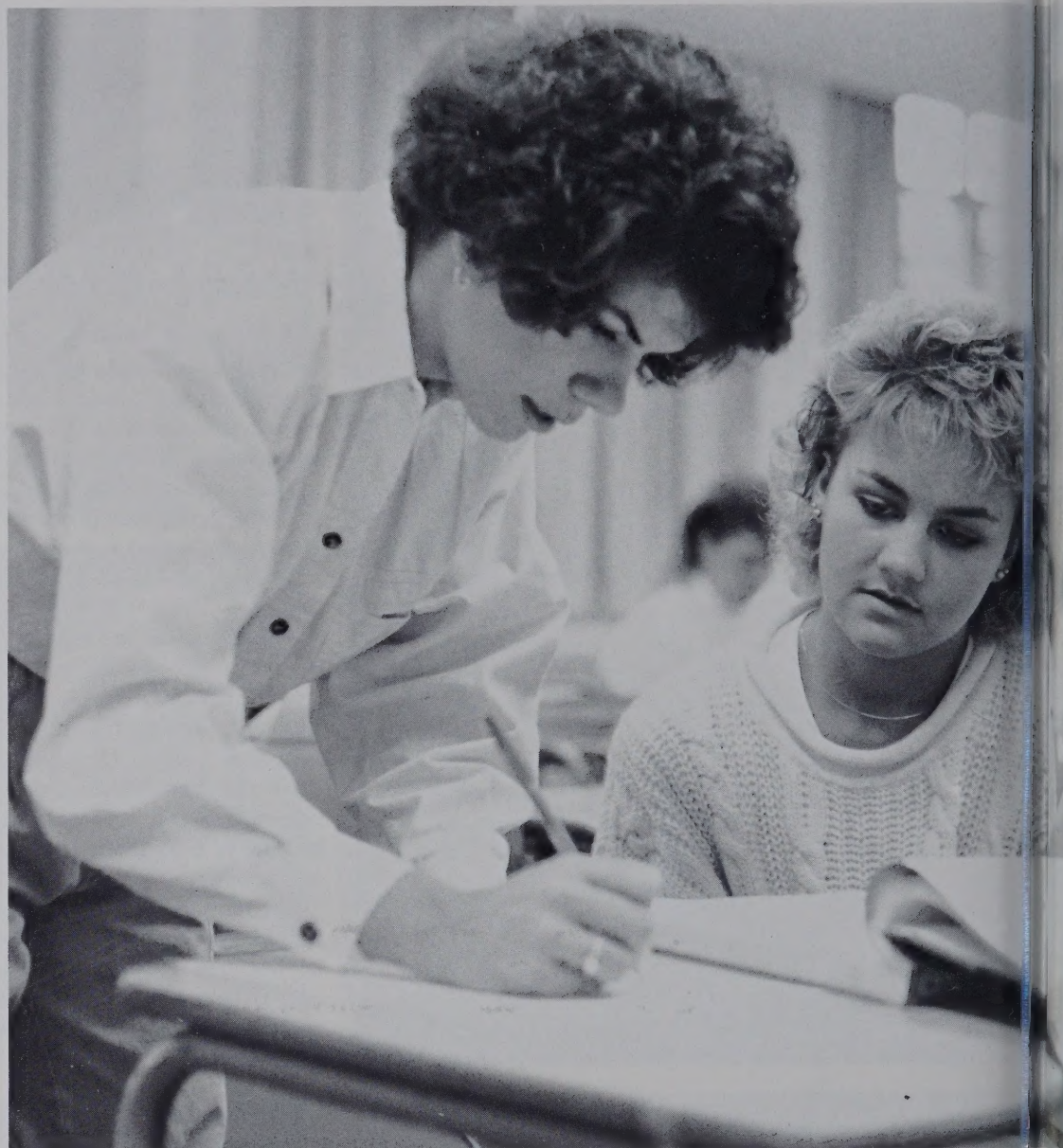
A calculus class works informally as Mr. Jesse Warren, instructor, places himself in easy reach of all students. Included in the group are Betsy Gradeless, Tim Koch, Mitch Decker, Dave Irvine, Teri Grenert, Amanda Browne, and Brian Goodman.

'Radical,' here, refers to the math problem, not to behavior that's way 'out of line.' Dave Irvine thinks he'll have it any moment now.

There are sixty-six lines vertically . . . Miss Michele DeSimone, business teacher, is helping sophomore Brenda Bellman understand how to center material on a page in typing class.



Typing an unbound report, complete with a title page and references, is the task set for sophomore Rob Cristinzio in Mrs. Alice Siminski's personal typing class.



It's those pennies you can't find! Mrs. Bert Anderson discusses an advanced accounting problem with Paula Thompson, Wayne Helmus, Marc Gordon, Atara Lowery, Vickie DeClark, and Nicole Gindleberger.

“Accounting is my favorite class, because I like to work with figures and forms. It keeps me occupied and interested.”
C. Waddell



Business futures negotiated here . . .

From keyboarding to debits and credits — they're busy learning

Many courses are available to students with business futures in mind: Accounting, Business, Computers, Shorthand, and Typing.

Accounting teaches students how to record and summarize business and financial transactions in books and to analyze, verify, and report the results.

Junior Christy Waddell commented, "Accounting is my favorite because I like to work with figures and forms. It keeps me occupied and interested."

Business class provides the understanding and skills of business. It teaches students how to be successful in the business world. Junior Chris Bogart said, "My favorite class is business because that is the class I'm getting the best grade in."

Shorthand gives students a system for taking down notes fast and accurately. *Brief forms* are understood to be letters and words. The shortened characters help secretaries and others to write down words and phrases much faster than the average person.

Typing or Keyboarding is a skill that all students should have even if they aren't interested in the business field. Typing skills can help with college papers as well as computers.

"I took personal typing mainly to learn how to type for college and business letters," said a sophomore student.

No matter what course you take or skills you wish to enhance, all classes will prepare you for the business world.

— Cammi Smith

Handwritten shorthand notes, including words like "Shorthand" and "Transcription" written in a cursive, abbreviated style.

Transcription:

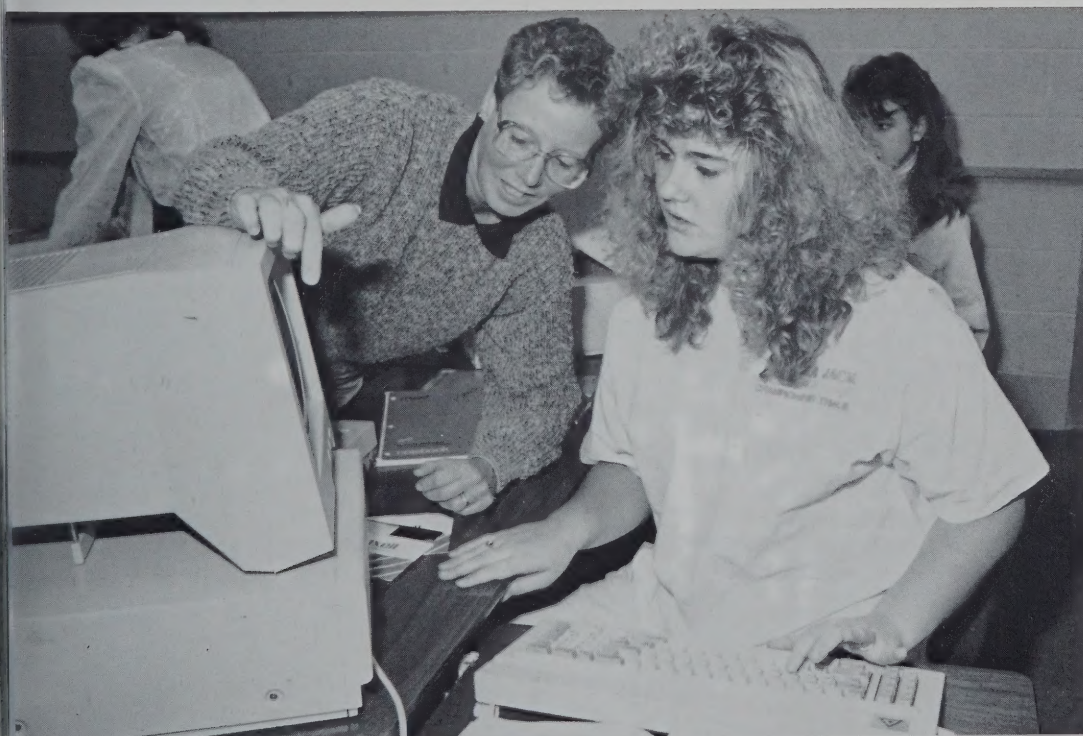
"Shorthand is not hard to learn; in fact, it is quite easy, but it is some — thing you have to want to learn for it to be beneficial to you."

— Paula J. Thompson



Typing is more than just hunting and pecking; it can help in both personal typing jobs as well as in producing business letters and forms. Mrs. Delores Beath explains the assignment to Kristine Karch.

Computer skills in word processing, accounting spread sheets, and desktop publishing — all are available to Penn business students. Mrs. Sharon Wegner helps Crystal Smith with a detail of the day's lesson.



Get headstart into Business

C.O.E. offers fun, satisfaction

"C. O.E. has given me self-confidence and pride in what I do," said Jacqueline Whitaker, who has worked this year with Daman Product Co., Inc.

An on-the-job business training program offered through the Business Department to seniors who want to pursue a career in business, C.O.E. offers work in accounting, banking, computers, secretarial positions, and word processing.

Student participants are generally enthusiastic. LeeAnn Papineau, senior, said, "The C.O.E. program has been very beneficial to me. I've gained an enormous amount of experience over the past year."

"The program has really helped me to grow," said Te-

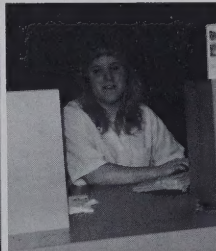
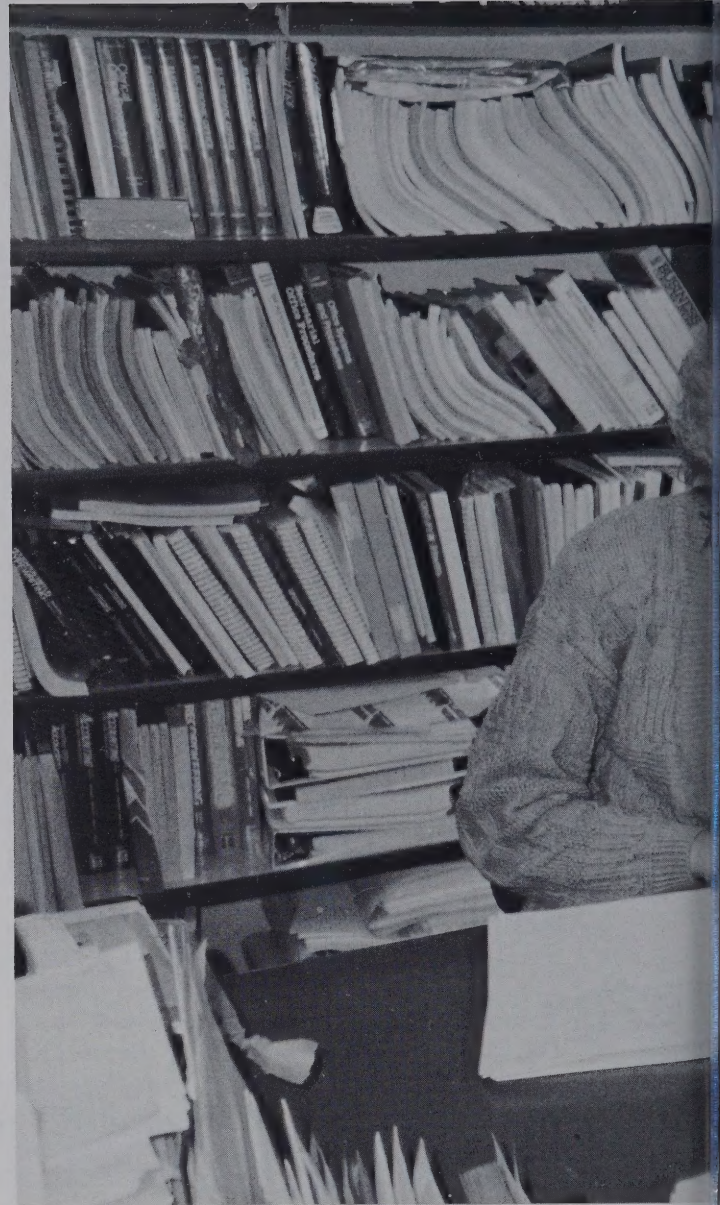
resa Tucker of her work with Mittler Supply Inc. "It is great to be depended on . . . to learn there is more to life than fast food places and grocery stores."

Erica Sommerfield enjoyed encountering "the business world in a hands-on atmosphere."

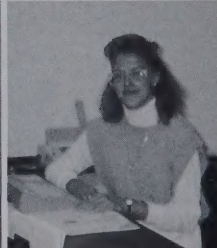
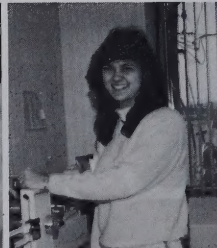
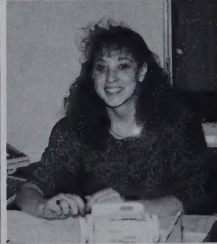
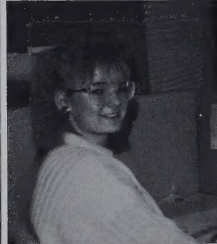
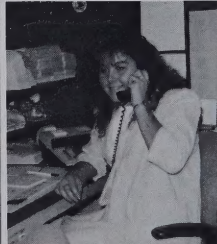
And Julie Nawrocki pointed out that "The best advantage of C.O.E. is leaving school early and getting paid for it!"

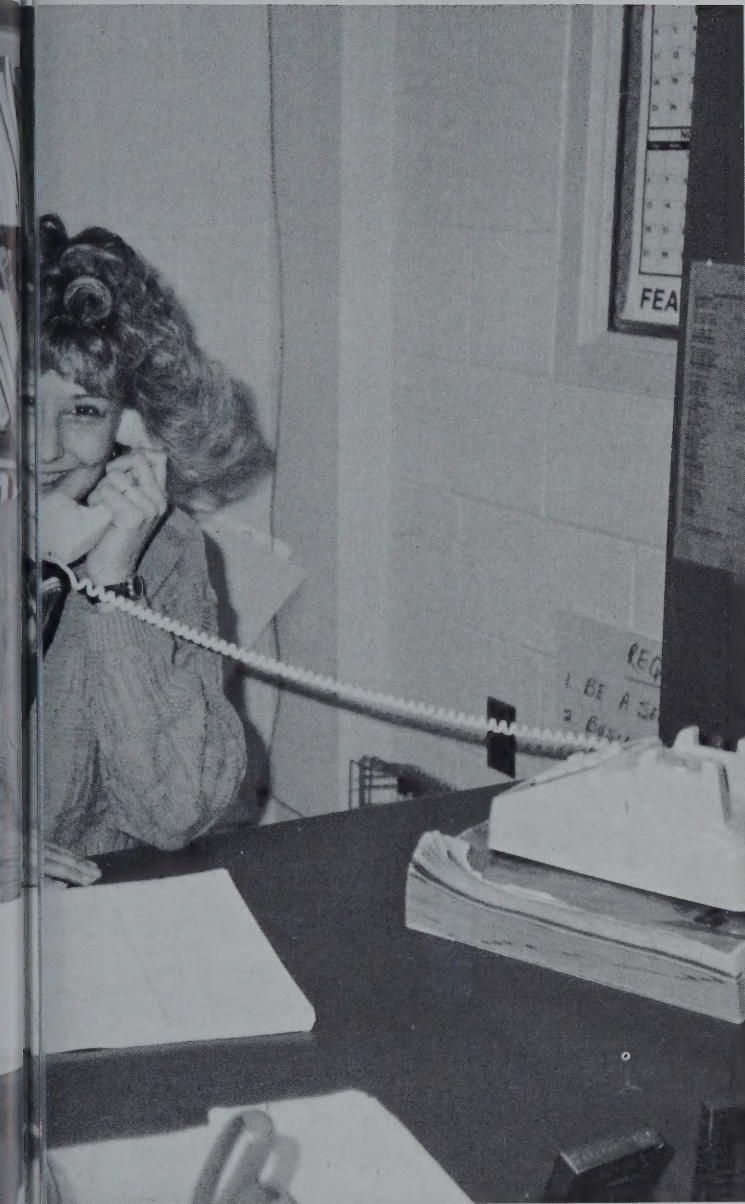
Requirements for the program include — in addition to being a senior and having a career goal in business — having own transportation, a full year in program, good attendance, meet all graduation requirements, and a good attitude.

— Cammi Smith

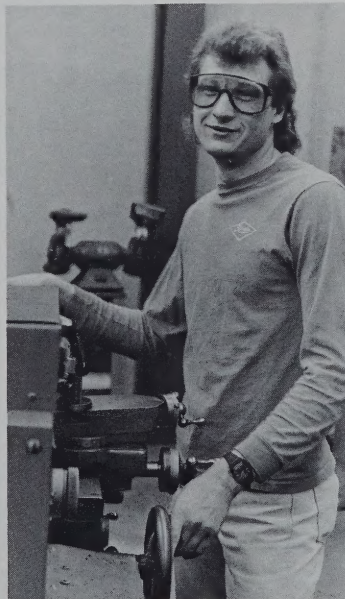


C.O.E., Row 1: Kim Anderson, Prudential Ins. Co.; Rachele Atkins, Teachers Credit Union; Tabitha Beach, Crowe, Chizek & Co.; Tina Borton, J.C. Penney Co.; Mark Maenhout, Montgomery Ward Co.; Pam McCartney, 1st Source Bank.
Row 2: Carie Miller, Power Lift; Julie Nawrocki, Prudential Insurance Co.; Debbie Oberg, Crowe, Chizek & Co.; LeeAnn Papineau, Midwest Embroidery, Inc.; Erica Sommerfield, John P. Husband, CPA.
Row 3: Carey Soule, Community Wide Federal Credit Union; Teresa Tucker, Mittler Supply Inc.; Rob Vargo, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.; Becky Weil, Security Pacific Financial Services, Inc.; Jacqueline Whitaker, Daman Product Co., Inc.





The Career Center also offers training in radio and television, using Channel 34 and WVPE as laboratories. Gina Walton, senior, gains experience in this field. (E.A.C.C. photos by Dawn Haines, junior, a student in Commercial Photography.)



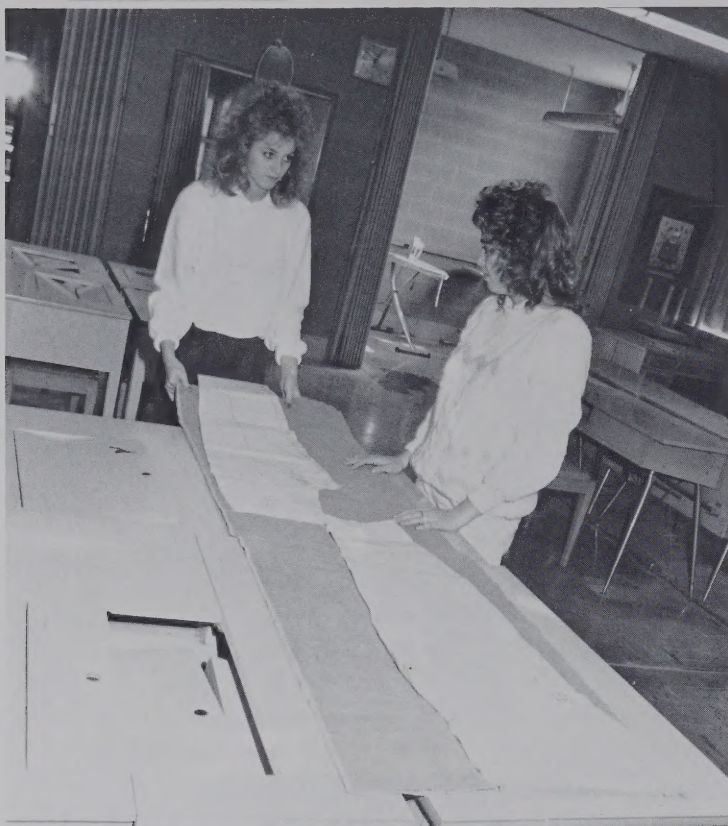
Elkhart Area Career Center supplements vocational training

In machine trades, Jon Flory, senior, works with grinders and punch presses.

Adjusting the press, John DeMeyer, junior, gains hands-on training which will help prepare him for employment after graduation.

In beginning sewing, Michele Brown and Michelle Souza are laying out a pants pattern for their project in Mrs. Susan Morton's clothing class. A good way to save money, once you get the hang of it.

Members of HERO are Julie Strange, Christi Terry, Gina Frascchetti, Lisa Osler, Cheryl Brown, Jennifer Carson, Rene Schmitt, Tracy Phend, Jane Overhulser and sponsor Mrs. Gail Jaskowiak.



Cooking for eating is big attraction

Skills for Living not just for survival

Cooking, caring for children, making clothes, learning how to live on your own, and finding out your inner feelings are just some of the things these courses were created to help teach students about life outside of school and living at home.

Foods class provides the necessities needed to survive on your own. You can learn how to make main dishes along with the ever popular cookies. "I like being able to cook and eat in class. I also like talking to my friend Kermit," said senior Michelle Souza.

Child Development gives the students the opportunity to run their own little day care center. They must first take a course

and prepare themselves for actually handling children.

Sewing class teaches the basic fundamentals, like fixing button or zipper, and also how to make your own special outfits. The outfits which are completed are displayed in the showcase down the senior hallway.

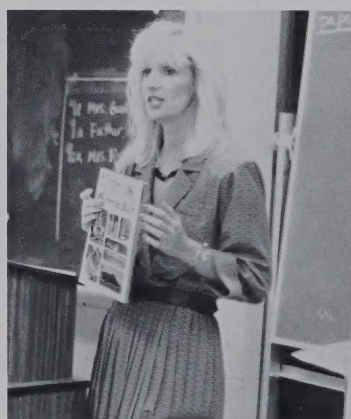
Quest is a class developed to help students share emotions and future ambitions with one another. Many group activities are done, including a great deal of problem sharing and how to deal with uncertainties.

Jenny Doktor, junior, said "The hardest thing is to open up to people and talk about how you really feel."

— Cammi Smith

Trick or Treat! Cheryl Fritz, Shawntell Davis, Tracy Hart and Shelly Gibb take some of the play school children around last period before the October break.

Travelmore Travel Agency representative Mrs. Sheri Goodwin, speaks to the Family Relations classes about travel costs for a honeymoon. Students were working on wedding notebooks at this time.





Be a Hero — sign on for human services

*At steakhouses, day care centers
hospitals, retirement community*

The newest course offered in the Skills for Living Department is HERO — a vocational program of home economics-related occupations.

This program combines classroom instruction with on-the-job training in an area related to career goals. Students spend one-half day working in their chosen area and one period of the half-day in school, developing knowledge and skills.

Any senior who is interested in a career related to home economics who meets the follow-

ing requirements may apply:

- *Has taken a skills for living class.

- *Has a good attendance record.

- *Has transportation available to the work site.

- *Has parent's consent to enter training.

Senior Julie Strange, who works for the Red Barn Learning Center, explains why she took HERO:

"I like the ideal of combining work and school. It has taught me more about life instead of sitting in school all day."

— Cammi Smith



HERO members Michelle Atkins, Kris Bowlin, Mary Eby, Debbie Meyers, Lisa Cole and Tina Watson discuss their on-the-job training.

Pinning the pattern on the fabric, Angie Smith is learning to make alterations to be sure there is not too much or too little material in the garment.

Another Halloween walk, Adam Minegar, Tracy Vantine and Alisha Hershberger parade through the halls — and get treats in return.



Using his work sheet as a reference, Jeff Kelter, junior, checks the alternator on Mrs. Alice Siminski's car. Students can work on their own cars or on cars belonging to their friends or on teachers' cars which need check-ups.

Getting advice from the teacher is helpful. Dan Buzalski, junior, is getting help from Mr. Vaughn Smith as they try to adjust the idle speed on Dan's car.

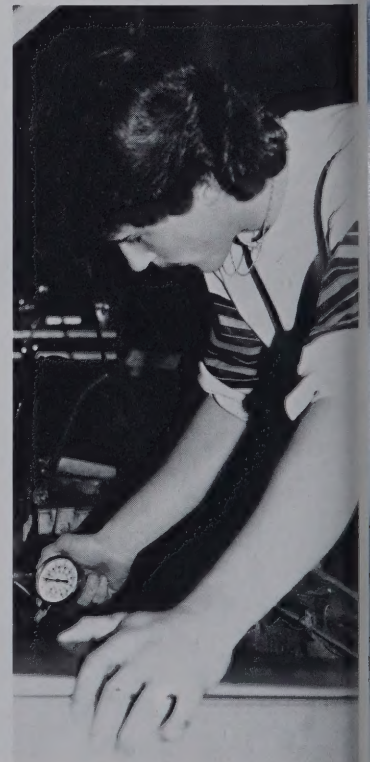


Grease under fingernails and the aroma of gasoline — smells like a lot of money saved to Auto Mechanics students.



A different situation confronts Brian Zimmerman, junior. His problem is to adjust the transmission on the car.

Working on his truck, Todd Weaver does a compression test to check the rpm's. Wonder what that would cost at the local garage?



Auto Shop . . .

SPARKS

enthusiasm

Grease caked under your fingernails and the aroma of gasoline is what students must expect when taking auto shop.

A three-hour class, students go to 'A' lunch, then to study hall, and finally check into the transportation department where class is held until construction is completed on the new industrial arts area.

Students can bring in their own vehicles, which include cars, trucks or vans, to work on them; or Mr. Vaughn Smith, auto teacher, will supply one — mostly teachers' cars which need checking or friends' cars.

If it's such a messy job, why do kids do it??

"I save money by working on

my own car," said Todd Smith, junior.

"I'm hoping to make a career in the automotive field," said Todd Weaver, also a junior.

The basics learned in the auto shop class are how the major parts of an engine operate and how to use Allen Scopes — a complex piece of equipment which will diagnose problems with cars.

Jeff Kelter, junior, likes working on problems with engines.

"I can basically fix anything that goes wrong with a car. Hopefully, after this class, I'll go to college and get more skill in the automotive field," Kelter concluded.

— Stacey Grabner

Your auto mechanic may have learned his trade here at Penn!



Team work proves helpful to Todd Smith, junior, and Joe Gennicks, senior, as they test a radiator for pressure and leaks.

Checking the distributor, Steve Stacy, junior, makes sure that the timing is right and that the plugs will get the spark needed to fire.

Robotics:

Confronting future on a daily basis

Getting students to "learn how to learn" is one of the goals of Mr. Charles Gollatz, who has been teaching robotics at Penn now for four years. He did his undergraduate studies at Ball State University, where there is no degree offered in robotics currently but, according to Gollatz, "There will be in the near future."

To get into robotics, students need experience in math and science. English is also very important because "You need to be able to communicate and express your ideas," said Gollatz.

Students do their own work and basically are on their own. The class is limited to 14 students because of the fact there are not enough machines for everyone to work on.

Mr. Gollatz also points out that very few Indiana schools have the machines that our robotics class has.

Robotics is just a catch word. The class is really an automated machine class but, if it were called that, students wouldn't understand.

Because of the renovation that is still in progress, the robotics class has moved to the

Trinetics Building in Mishawaka, located right off of Current Road.

"One thing I really like here is that we have engineers in this building who can answer student questions when it comes to a complicated idea or a second opinion on a project. This is a real workable area here; I'll miss this place when the renovation is done," Gollatz added humorously.

Gollatz is there for the purpose of giving information. If a board needs to be cut or a piece sized, Gollatz will say "I know a person you can contact who'll do that for you." Unless absolutely necessary, Gollatz won't 'think' for the students.

"The industries seem to be really helpful. They are willing to work with the kids: help them in anyway, without asking for a thing in return. It's more like 'You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours.' It usually ends up that we can't repay the favor," said Gollatz.

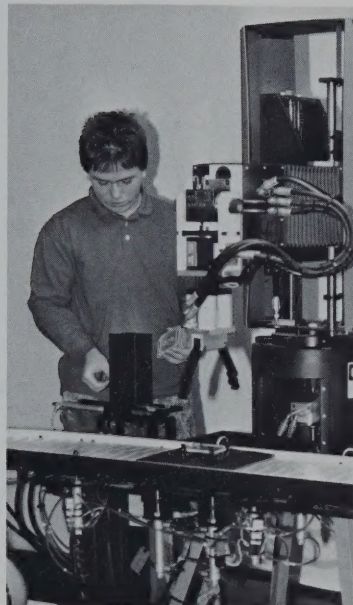
After the renovation is done, the class will hopefully open up to more students. Gollatz added, "I wish we could include everyone."

— Stacey Grabner, Barry Noell

'Hercules,' being operated by Don Smith, senior, operates basically on electricity and hydraulic fluid. Made by Amatrol Company, it is considered one of the most 'temperamental' machines used by the class.

Think it will work? Neil Oswalt and Jason Vetne, supervised by Mr. Charles Gollatz, instructor, study the logistics of their current project.

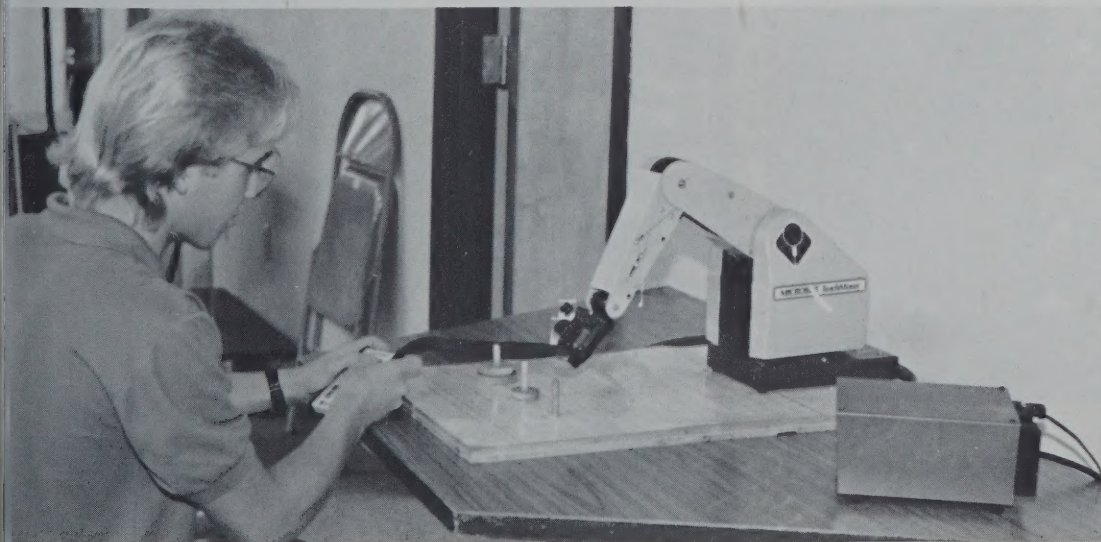
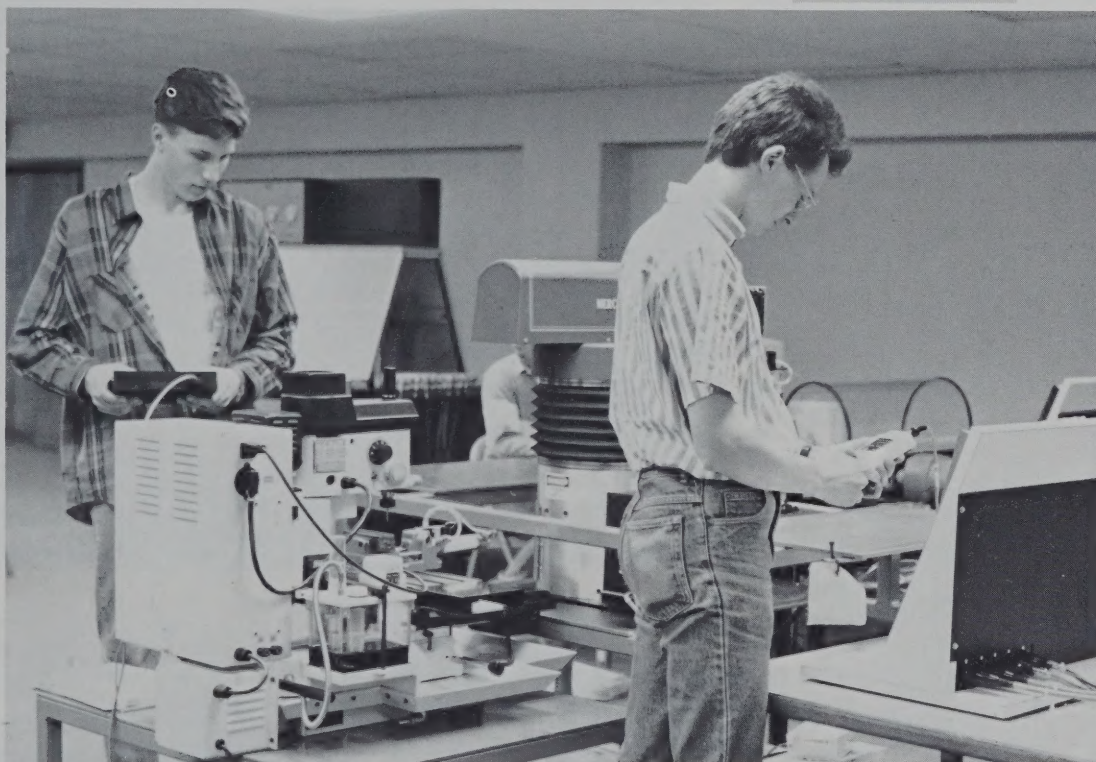




This is a computer? Though it doesn't look like the more familiar personal computer, the CNC is programmed just like one. Ken Davis, senior, operates it with ease.



Working on individual projects, Bill Fields may appear mesmerized, but he is working with the SLC-100, which can be programmed to run a robot. Ken Davis continues to explore the CLC.



The 'Microbot' is a popular device found in the second floor lab at Tri-anetics. Ken Horein, senior, explores its potential during the robotics class. Does it also play chess?

Learning to build your own home

*It may not be
Graceland, but
it's yours!*

— by Stacey
Grabner

Since the ground is not level, boards are saved to help stabilize scaffolding. Steve Johnson, senior, helps to tidy up the area.

It's 7:45, and the weather outside is freezing. Everyone huddles around their cars to talk about the weekend's adventures, which might have included catching a flick at the mall, skiing, or the cheapest — staying home with a date to watch T.V.

"Okay everyone, let's get started," bellowed out Mr. Leland Wolfe, building trades teacher. The group grabbed their gloves and hats and headed for the trailer.

Inside, desks were crowded together but, in the mess, everyone found seats.

"We'll start with the morning announcements . . ." said Wolfe.

After announcements were read, work assignments came out. "(Joe) Tessley, you work on the nailers; (Greg) Howard, finish those soffets; and (Scott) Deitz, let's get going on the roof," said Wolfe.

The sun was coming up; it was still cold, but people were putting their work belts on and

preparing for the three-hour class.

"Sometimes it's hard to get up in the morning when I know that, for three hours, I'm going to be out in this weather working on the house," said senior Andy Green.

Why is it that these students chose to apply for this class?

"I took it to learn carpentry, so I can apply it in my future career as a carpenter," said junior Joe Tessley.

"I like working outside. I couldn't see myself working behind a desk. I took this class to see what it was like; I might pursue a career as an electrician," said senior Mike Dennert.

The house this year will be a two-story. The house that these 18 students build will sell for around \$90,000. The Building Trades Commission is responsible for selling the homes that the class builds.

The homes are located behind Elsie Rogers Elementary School.

As of early December this is what the building trades house looked like. When completed in late spring, it will be sold for around \$90,000. Landscaping will be added, and, for their Open House, the interior will be temporarily furnished with the help of Skills for Living students.

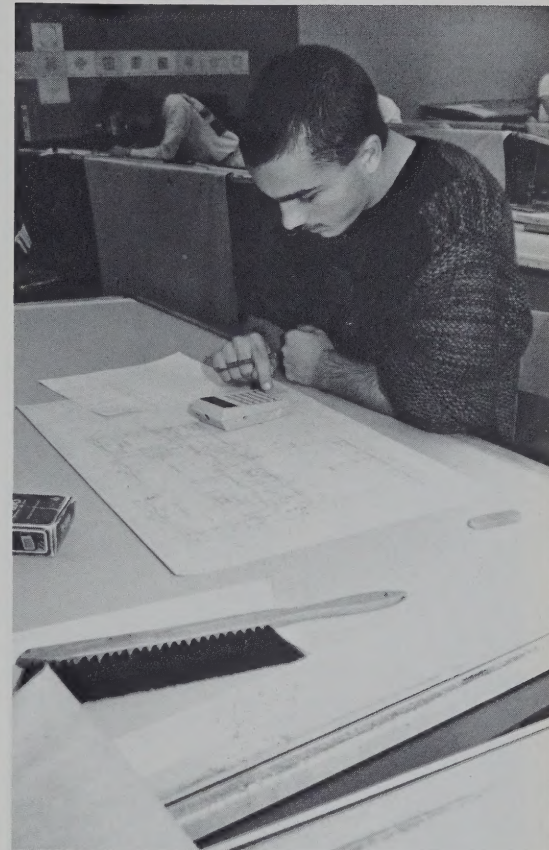


Which wire goes where?! Mr. LeLand Wolfe hooks up the electrical cords. Mike Dennert, senior, strings out the cords to be connected.





Calculating measurements is a crucial part of drafting. Students learn basics in algebra and geometry. Tony Galassi finishes up his project in Mr. Bill Stricker's class.



Houses begin in imagination

Have you ever been driving and taken notice of a well-designed building or home and questioned, "I wonder who built that?"

It might well be a Penn student who did the designing after the three-year drafting course offered to sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

In the first year of drafting, students learn the basics. During the first semester, they are required to draw a variety of projects, including machine drafting and electrical planning.

Then during the second semester, students choose the

area that most interests them.

In the second year, students follow through with the area chosen in the previous year. Finally, in the third year, they may choose to help design the building trades house.

"Students draw each step of the house: the floor plan, the framing, and where the outlets and electric will go," said Mr. Stricker, drafting teacher. "The kids submit their part of the house they chose to design," added Stricker.

Some students in drafting may design a home, take the building trades class, and then

build it themselves.

Sophomore Bill Cook said, of the course, "I really enjoy drafting; I took it in middle school and followed through with it here. If I can fit it into my schedule, I'd like to take it all three years."

This year, they have a CAD system (computer assisted drafting) to help design their projects. The CAD system takes the input of measurements, while the student designs with the mouse (drawing instrument).

— Stacey Grabner

Some students in drafting may design a home, take the building trades class, and then build it for themselves.

Electronics is a 'hands-on' type of class

Students 'plug' into the future

In electronics, students get "hands-on training" in repairing everything from an electric lawn mower to a color T.V.

There are "fun" projects too; for homecoming, the electronics class built the lighted Penn #1 sign that was used at the football games. They have also created experimental products such as lighted license plates and have even built motors out of magnet wire and paper clips.

Being close to the construction has had an effect on students.

"The most memorable times were when we were working in lab and the construction was so close to us that we couldn't even think," said Brian Binion, senior.

"I remember one time when I was working on a clock; the person next to me asked me if it was O.K. to cut a wire. I didn't pay attention to the clock because it was still plugged in. The next thing I noticed was bright orange sparks flying in front of my face," said Todd Martin.

Electronics can have an effect on everyone's future. Mr. Robert Wiseman, class instructor, explained that "With the world becoming so technical, everything involves electronics: cars, computers — you name it, it will probably have something electronic inside of it. A lot of the future jobs will be electronically oriented."

— Sally Davis

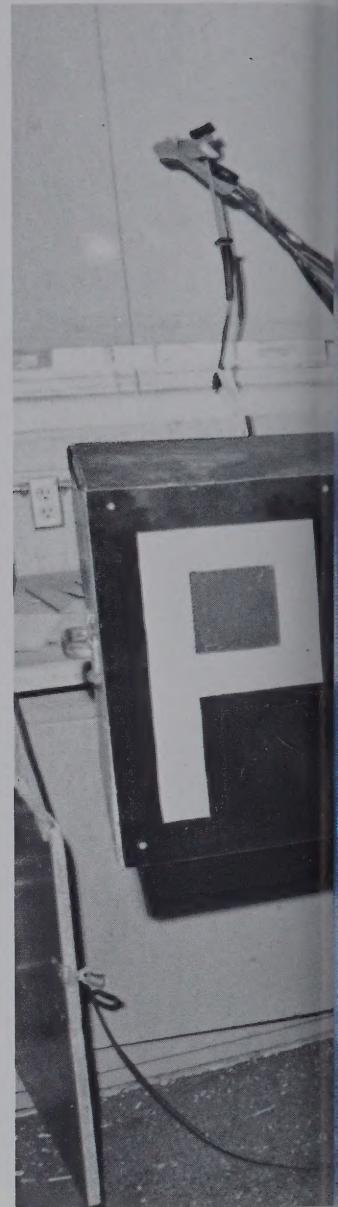


In woods class, students get to work with different types of equipment. Jeff Moen, junior, works with a scroll.



Experimentation has its place in electronics. Brian Binion, Jeremy Lower and Todd Martin, all seniors, hook up a speaker to a generator to see the difference between a wave created by a human voice and the wave created by a signal generator.

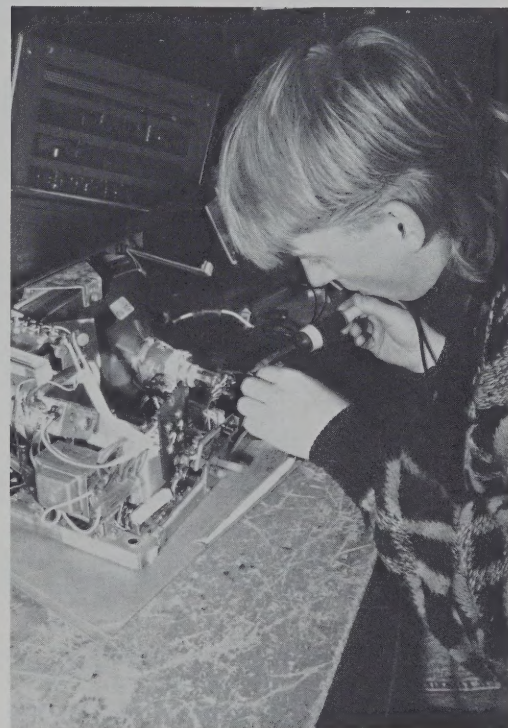
While doing paper work, Todd Martin listens to a car stereo that was sent in for repairs. Even in shop, records must be kept.





Class participation was the rule on this project. Jason Railton and Ken McCarty put some finishing touches on the chaser sign that was first proudly displayed at the homecoming game against Adams.

'Tedious' may be the word for some electronics jobs. Eric Riegel uses class time to repair a television. Soldering small connections requires patience.



Construction here too:

But in class it's on a much smaller scale

The industrial arts hall is avoided by many but, when taking a walk through the area, a lot of construction will be noted. The constructions is not only due to renovations; a lot of construction is happening in woods class.

In woods class, students get a chance to create things such as bread boxes and wood cabinets. It gives students a chance to learn to build things and to learn to use special equipment.

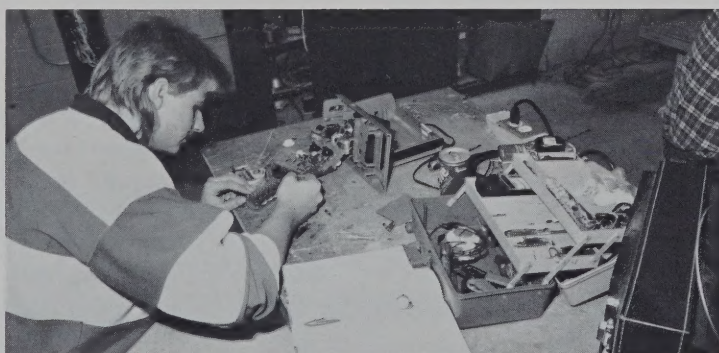
"Some of the most memorable times in woods class are when we are out of wood and

we get to play cards," said Chris Gygi, senior.

"Woods class is pretty fun because you get to make your own projects. Woods will help me in the future because I plan to be involved in some sort of woodworking — or own my own woodworking business," said Scott Nate, senior.

"Taking woods class gives students a break from the everyday classroom scene which seems to be an added plus. After going to class all day, going to woods gives me a change of scenery," said Nate.

— Sally Davis



School equipment sometimes requires attention, too. Scott Rivers, senior, concentrates on repairing some audio visual equipment.



Wiping off the excess glue, Scott Nate, senior, continues construction of his cedar chest. The clamps will hold the wood in place while the glue dries.

Training a green thumb, Brian Wilder (center) disbuds geranium cuttings for stock plants.

Future 'ag' students admire a pony at the Sweet Sorghum Festival at St. Patrick's Park. Proper care of livestock is important.

Learning to differentiate, sophomores Greg Hunsberger, Kent Hahn, A.J. Nicodemus, and Sean Dolgos review the Indiana tree specimen collection.



Making 'Cash flow'

'Ag' students in business world

"In the agriculture classes, the students are taught not just farming or livestock but are given practical experiences in science and business," said Mr. Melvin Lenig, instructor.

"Ag" class is not the 'farmers only' class it's often thought of. It's a combination of science, business, and work experience — a practical class for all students.

The work experience is gained through the Supervised Occupational Experience Program (SOEP) which is set up in their first year agriculture class. The SOEP program is described as "a chance for students to take all the information in class and put it to work in a

money-making business," says Lenig.

"I like the class because I can put the things I learn in this class to use in the real world," said junior Troy Manges. Manges has no reason not to like the SOEP program; he had already made over \$3,000 before second semester started. Some past SOEP students have earned \$25,000-\$30,000 dollars from various activities — through raising vegetables to raising minks. Of course, students have to pay taxes like the rest of America.

"Something that a lot of students don't realize is that farming is a business that is needed everywhere . . .," said Jeff Leininger, junior.

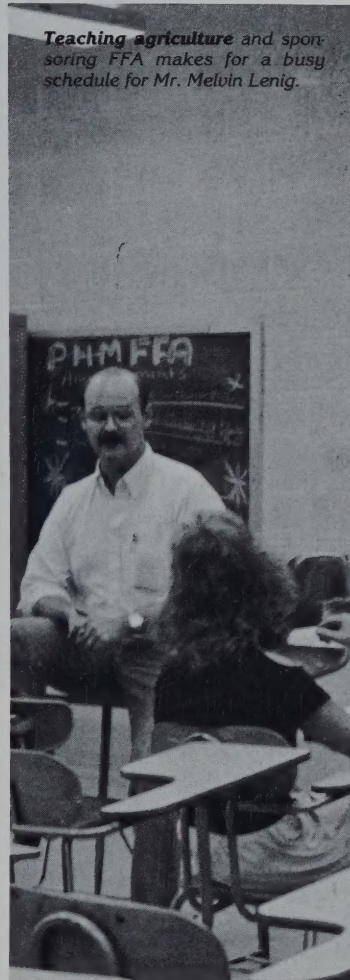


It's a family affair when young people take part in 4-H events like this. teaches responsibility, for starters.

At the Sweet Sorghum Festival, St. Patrick's Park, sophomore Kent Hahn shows a young lamb.



Teaching agriculture and sponsoring FFA makes for a busy schedule for Mr. Melvin Lenig.



Take note . . . Work & Play

*Take FFA to Washington D.C.,
to ski slopes and to Kansas City*

Who would have thought that, by taking part in Future Farmers of America (FFA), one could end up in Washington D.C. — listening to President Reagan and eating a gloriously fattening breakfast on the South Lawn of the White House? That's what 'Ag' teacher Melvin Lenig, 1988 graduate Ron Hahn, and Madison Elementary's Principle Cyril Cole did as representatives of Penn's FFA chapter.

At the end of the 1987-88 school year, Penn's FFA chapter was recognized in the top 20 chapters by BOAC (Building Our American Communities), which is a community-designed public service project. To earn this award the Audubon Society, the PTA, Madison's fifth and sixth graders and Penn's 'Ag' classes and FFA chapter worked together to change the eight spare acres of forest behind Madison into a three-quarter mile, four part, figure

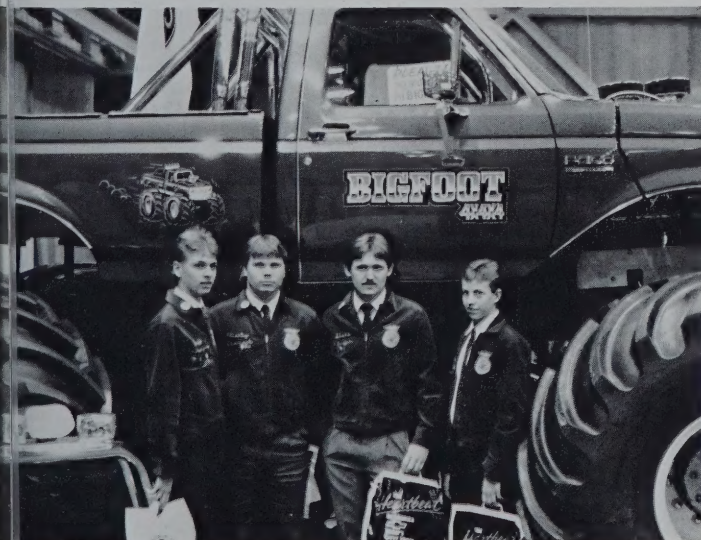
eight trail for the Madison community.

"Penn's FFA chapter is proud of our Madison project, but we also look to the up-keep of the trails and all of our other projects and activities," said Tara Joy, junior.

FFA students participate in camps and workshops, as well as dairy, livestock and horticulture and judging teams. The FFA also sponsors recreational activities for their members such as tubing and cross country skiing. Lenig remarked, "It really lifts our spirits when we do our winter activities, especially when we see someone fly off their tubes or do the 'Agony of Defeat' (from ABC sports) ski stunt accidentally."

FFA President Jeff Leininger thinks very highly of FFA members and says, "If you take advantage of the opportunities given to you, it can put you in a career; that's what FFA members do."

— Carrie Meier



FFA delegates Jeff Leininger, Marty Cannoot, Shane Pfeiffer and Greg Hunsberger found 'Bigfoot' a really big attraction. The convention, which hosted 23,000 FFA members from Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands as well as all the states, was held in the H. Bartle Roe Convention Center, Kansas City, Mo. This was Penn's first attendance since the program was reintroduced in 1981.

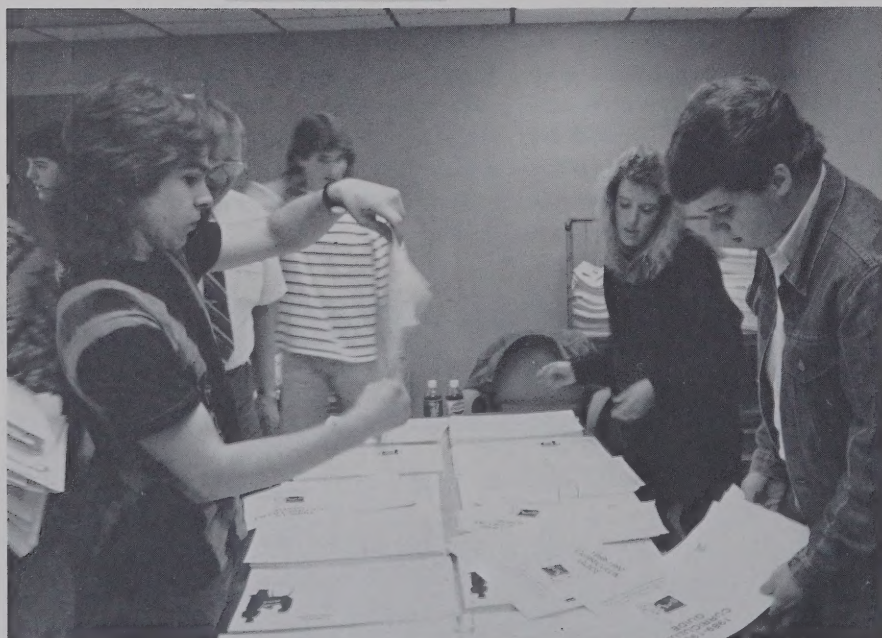
“That paper cutter — it’s hydraulic — can cut your arm off if you’re not careful!”

— Johnny Erhardt

Using the paper cutter, Mr. Bill Stricker shows Doug Meyers how to work with the potentially dangerous hydraulic-powered equipment.

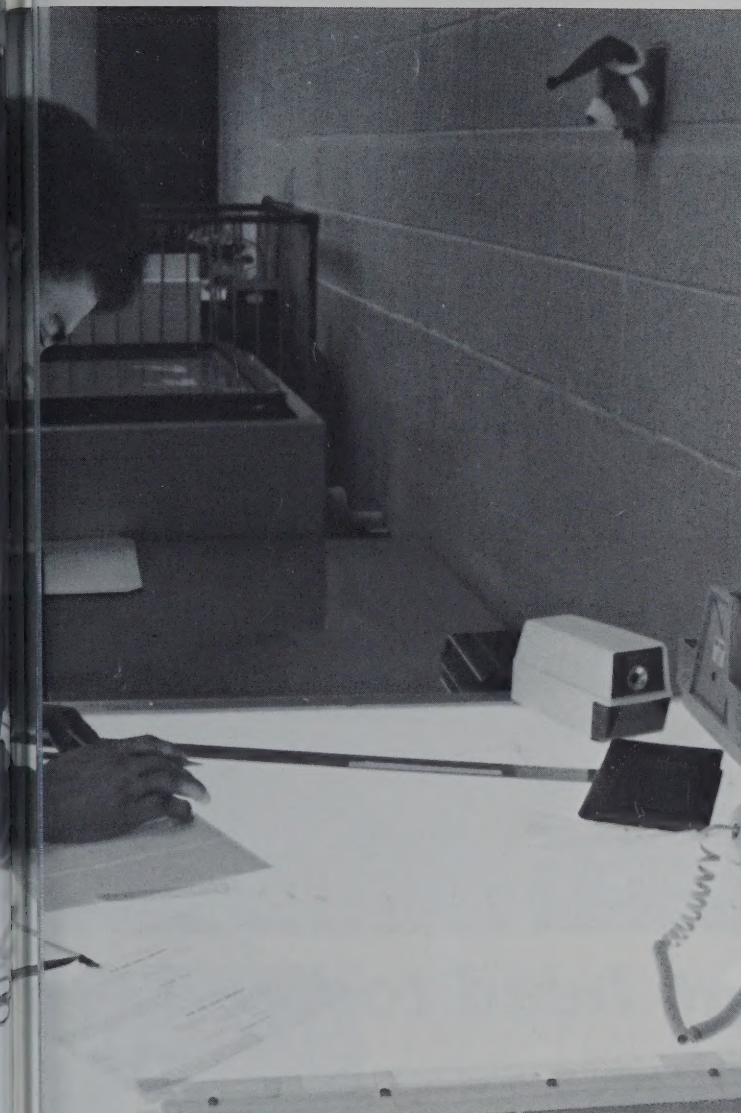


Preparing the form, Mike Gerndt, senior, uses an exacto knife to cut the copy before paste-up. A negative and plate will then have to be made.



Working as a team, Corry Cooper, Kevin Beckham, Colleen Kenna and Stephen Young put the pages of the curriculum brochure together. Although there are machines to do that, they are expensive.





These guys carry a torch for class

Machine shop, graphic arts are popular because of 'hands-on'

Many Penn students are able to acquire job-entry level skills before graduation; classes in metals, welding and graphic arts offer such training.

Learning to weld also teaches safety — since students have to wear safety glasses, gloves and long sleeves — as well as skills which can be used in maintenance around the home.

"It's useful for about anything — like cars, chairs . . ." one student observed.

Learning to use an acetyline torch (a tool that burns with a very hot flame) and a lathe to turn metal can be very helpful later in solving plumbing problems under the sink, too!

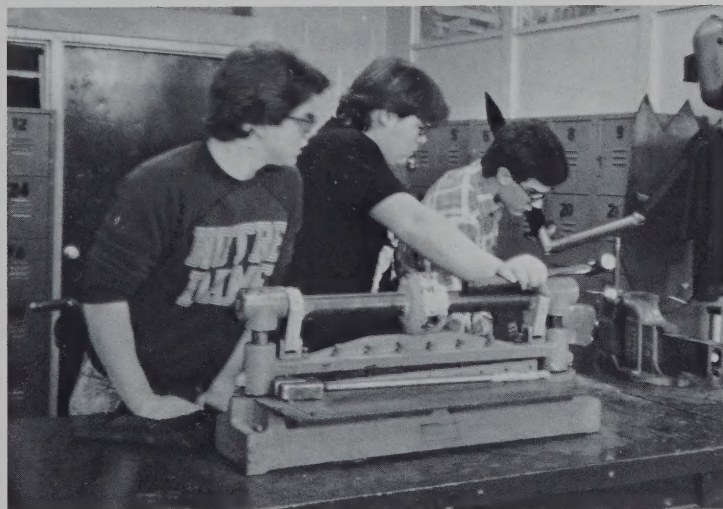
Why do Penn students sign up?

"To learn proper welding procedures," said Marc Gordon.

"To learn how to run lathes," said Dean Weaver. "I like arc welding best, because it's easy to do," added Weaver.

The class spends nine weeks on welding, nine weeks on machines, and the remainder on individual projects.

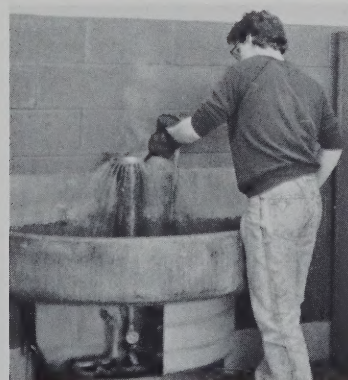
In graphic arts, students learn to prepare copy and graphics for printing, work with the presses, and to collate, fold and stencil the finished product. Much of the P-H-M public relations and informational material is handled by the class.



With his project securely held by the clamp, Craig Archibald uses an acetylene torch for his weld while Eric Carpenter and Brian Barrier check it out.

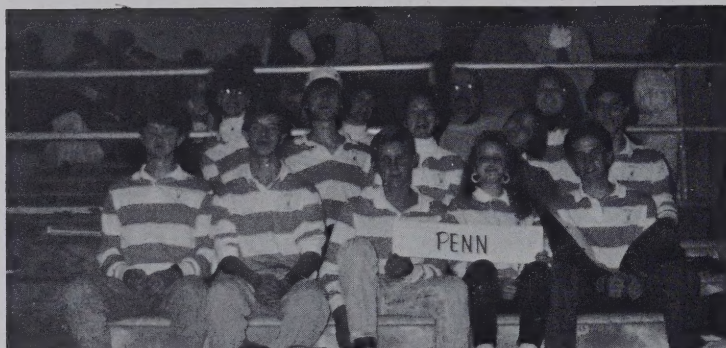
Folding and stapling the Penn Curriculum Guide will complete this job; senior Julie Roberts is having no trouble with that machine.

**"This class is one that I'm good at."
— B. Barrier**

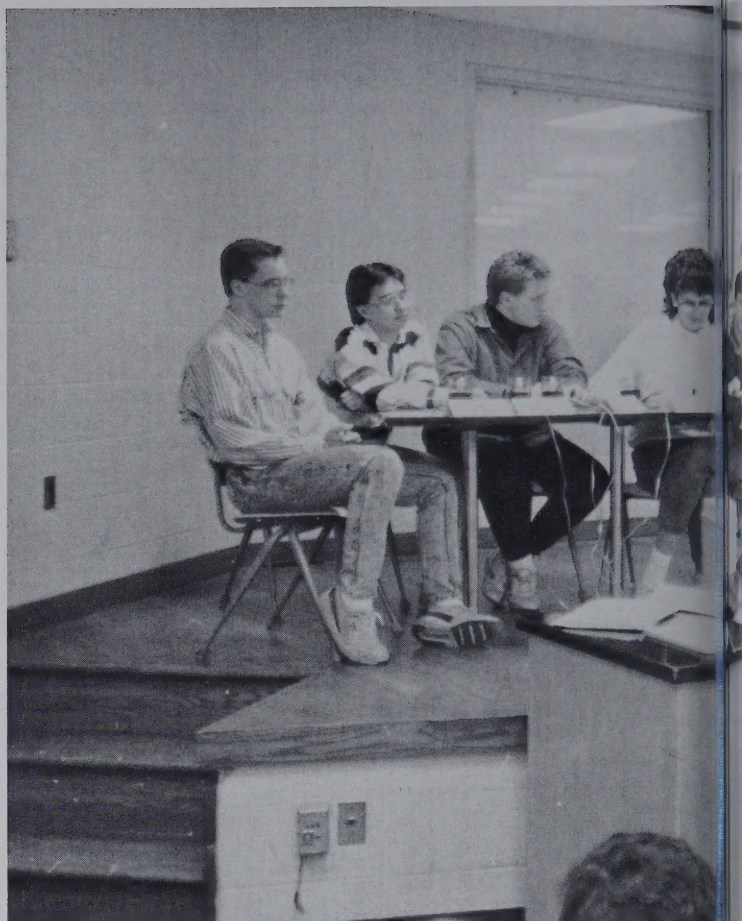


Cooling the metal after completing a weld, Craig Archibald will then check to make sure the 'joint' is clean and tight.

“We had a great time learning words we didn’t know . . . The cookies, milk and brownies were great, too.”
— Kim Noell



Spell Bowl members, including Heather Yenna, Jeff Kuhr, Lou Smolenski, Teri Grenert, Aimee Myers, Bill McLochlin and Margaret Walsh are accompanied to competition by sponsors Ms. Bets Barrett and Mr. Brian Waldron.



Students go head to head —

Academic competition: wit, speed are top priorities

Academic Competition (for Excellence), otherwise known as A.C.E., is alive at Penn. A.C.E. consists of the Quiz Bowl, Spell Bowl, Knowledge Master Open — and a new one this year, Social Studies Quiz Bowl.

Those participating in the A.C.E. spend their after-school hours soaking up new information. Studying new words and having practice matches are required.

Quiz Bowl, coached by Mrs. Jane Geesman and Mrs. Sharon Marks, practices every Monday and Tuesday, 'til 4:30, while matches are held every Wednesday. A panel with buzzers and lights is used to simulate the feel of a real meet. The questions used are from all subjects. Around 20 people compete in this academic game.

Quiz Bowl member Bill McLochlin, junior, explained, “The team had a good season last year, which was our first year in the league. We have some good returning players, and we’re confident that we’ll make a good show this year.

Spell Bowl competes in two events, State and Regionals. Meeting after school in the IMC, the group studies lists of new words, while enjoying refreshments.

“It was great. We had cookies and milk, or brownies. We had a great time learning words we didn’t know. Mr. Waldron was terrific, thinking up good examples that were funny for words we didn’t know,” said Kim Noell, junior.

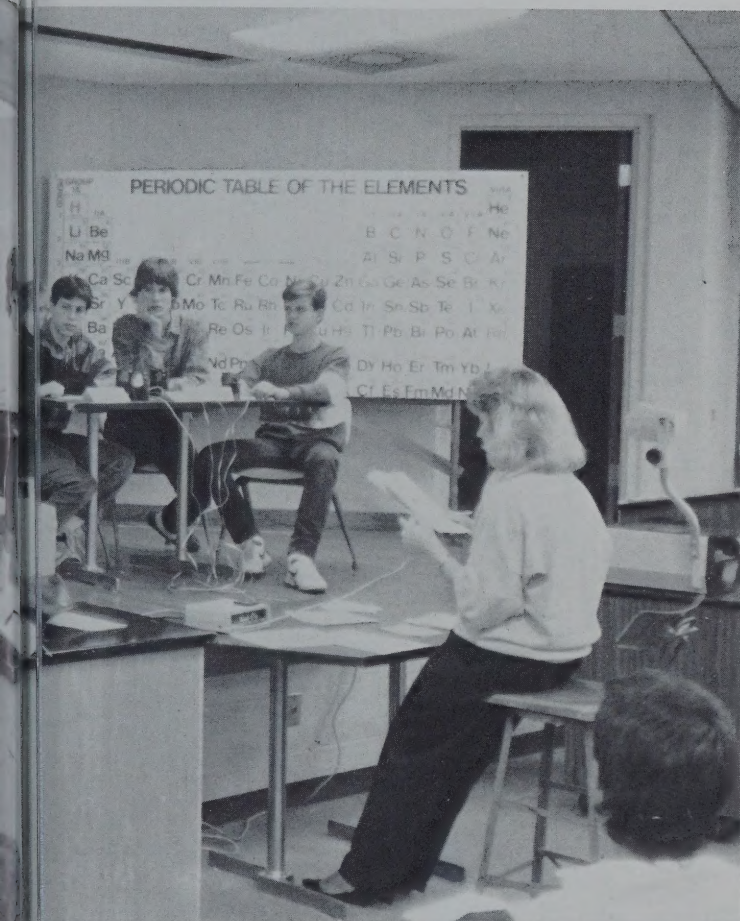
The Knowledge Master Open is a national competition that takes place twice a year. The team can consist of any num-

ber of people. For competition the team sits in front of a computer screen and types in the answers to 200 multiple choice questions. Each year so far has produced great results, with Penn in the top percent in the nation. Mr. Jesse Warren and Mrs. Jackie Reilly are the sponsors of this group.

New this year is the Social Studies Quiz Bowl. Headed by Mr. Marque Anderson, the group competes with questions pertaining to social studies.

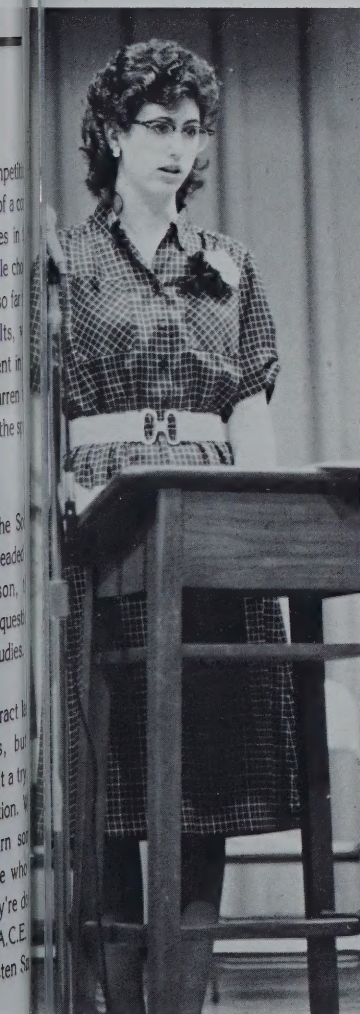
A.C.E. may not attract large crowds like sports, but wouldn’t hurt to give it a try, or go watch a competition. Who knows, you may learn something from the people who already know what they’re doing — competing in the A.C.E.

— Kristen Szuc



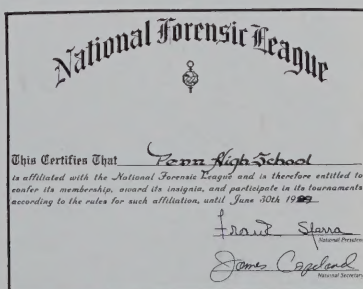
The academic competition varsity team has an after-school practice session with Mrs. Sharon Marks. Mike Benson, Aric Rutkowski, Andy Tomasik, Margaret Walsh, Tracy Matthews, Bill McLochlin, Lou Smolenski and Dave Magnusen take the stage in the LGI, where chemistry class normally met this year.

Now listen up! Quiz Bowl coach, Mrs. Jane Geesman, asks questions of junior varsity team members Mike Underhill, Anthony Trimboli, and Nicole Grose.



Junior Varsity Quiz Bowl members, seated: Dan Vandae, Brian Leitner, Marc Rosenthal, Jeff Kuhr, Jason Philhower, Mike Underhill, Anthony Trimboli, Nicole Grose. **Standing:** Ericka Choi, Teri Piatt, Janelle Fulmer.

Also a National Honor Society member, Quiz bowl participant Margaret Walsh speaks at the induction of new NHS members.



Morale not a problem for speech team this year

"Our speech team is doing better than we have in years — and for that everyone can give themselves a round of applause!" screamed speech coach Mr. Jeff Reed on the bus heading home from the LaPorte meet on Jan. 21.

Mr. Reed is assisted by Mr. Doug Chaffee and Ms. Bets Barrett.

The speech team brought home a fifth place trophy from the Concord Speech Invitational on Dec. 10. More than 15 schools participated. Finalists from Penn were Aaron Hoffman, second in foreign extemporaneous speaking; Brian Goodman and Dan Selsor, third and fourth respectively in USA extemporaneous speaking; Julie Brown, fourth in broadcasting; Bill McLochlin, sixth in poetry interpretation; and Trish Gawlick and Tori Freel, who together won seventh in duo in-

terpretation.

Penn again took fifth place from a field of 22 schools at LaPorte on Jan. 21. Mark Neely was meet champion in novice television broadcasting, and Tori Freel and Trish Gawlick were meet champions in novice duo interpretation. Aaron Hoffman took fifth and third in foreign extemporaneous speaking and impromptu, while Brian Goodman took sixth and eighth in the same events. Among other events, Kristi Wallace won a fourth place ribbon for dramatic interpretation and Sri Tumuluri garnered a seventh place finish for humorous interpretation.

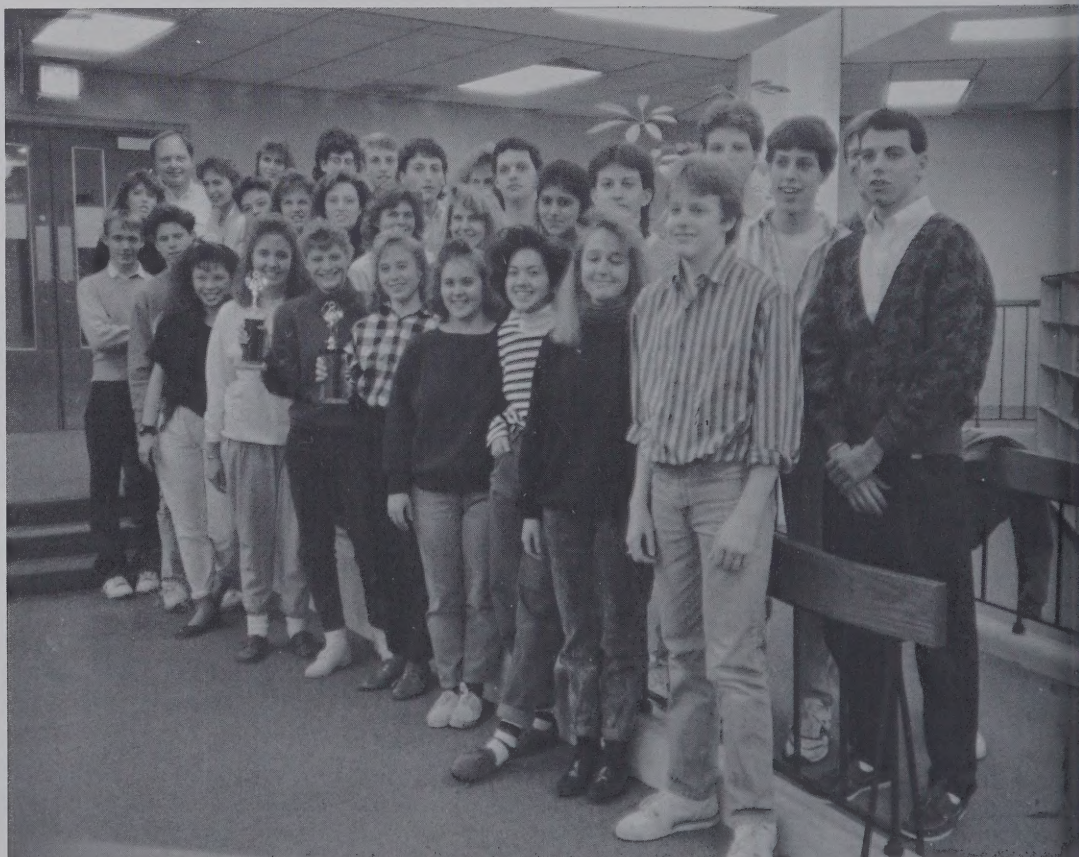
Additional members brought home recognition on Feb. 11 from the St. Joseph High School Invitation. Individual meet champions were Dan Van Dae in discussion, Hoffman in foreign extemp. speaking, and

Goodman in impromptu. Carrie Paolucci reached the finals in two events: third in impromptu and seventh in dramatic interpretation. In USA extemp. Penn finalists dominated with Dan Selsor, Janelle Fulmer, Margaret Walsh and Bart Cole finishing third, fourth, fifth and sixth. Among others, Lori Caskey took sixth in prose interpretation. In radio broadcasting, Julie Brown and Amy Vergauwen received a seventh and eighth place position. In duo interp. Trish Gawlick and Tori Freel took second in the final round.

"We work as a team — everyone cheering everyone else on and making sure the other schools can't help but hear us. Our excitement and enthusiasm lifts team spirit and brings the awards home," said Hoffman, captain of the team.

— Carrie Meier

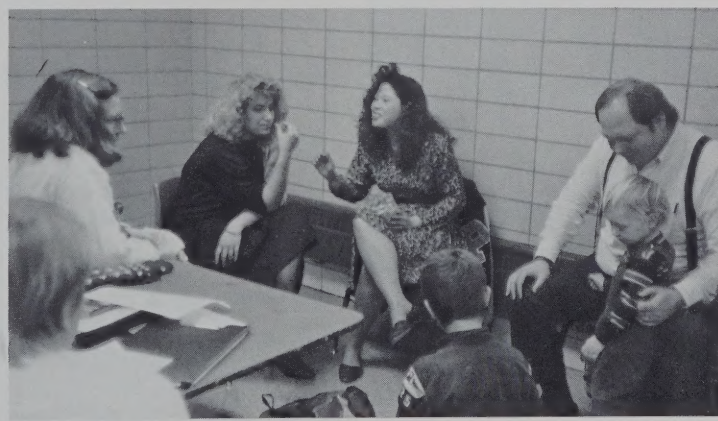
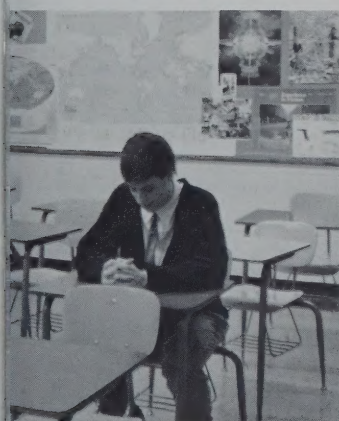
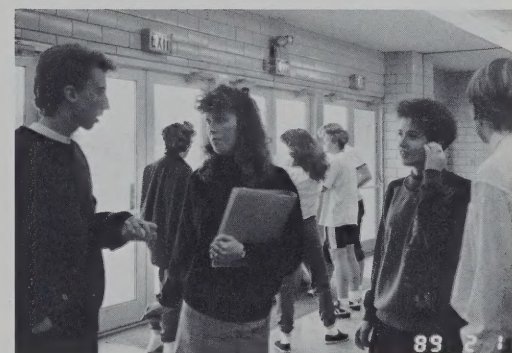
Speech team members, Row 1: David Fleming, Dan Selsor, Elana Hemphill, Tori Freel, Kelly Castell, Trish Gawlick, Anne Sayre, Teri Grenert, Nicole Grose, Mike Hems. **Row 2:** Lori Caskey, Amy Vergauwen, Julie Brown, Amanda Browne, Janet Bemisderfer, Erin Roe, Tammy Vander Heyden, Sri Tumuluri, Adam Fisher, Bill McLochlin, David Pascarella. **Row 3:** Head coach Jeff Reed, Janelle Fulmer, Margaret Walsh, Mark Neely, Aaron Hoffman, Barry Noell, Kristi Kitkowski, Brian Goodman, Peter Brown, Daniel Van Dae.





"Enquiring minds want to know," claim seniors Mark Neely, Amy Vergauwen, Julie Brown and sophomore Kelly Castell as they read the *National Enquirer* at the St. Joseph Invitational.

Talking is what the speech team does best — and what they like to do. Seniors Mark Neely, Lori Caskey, Brian Atkinson and junior Carrie Paolucci discuss the scores from the second round before going off alone again to compete.

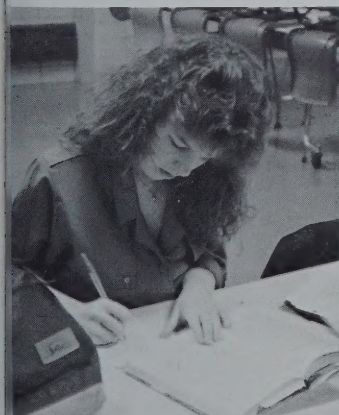


In original oratory, Carrie Meier demonstrates the delivery which earned an eighth place for her.

Since concentration, along with practice, is necessary to effective speaking, junior Bill McLochlin quietly prepares for his poetry interpretation.

Research, revision, and re-writing also contribute to good performance, so Amanda Browne, senior, bones up on some last-minute details. More than 200 students competed at the St. Joseph Invitational.

A between-rounds snack consists of grapes for sophomore Elana Hemphill and senior Carrie Meier. Also present are Coach and Mrs. Jeff Reed and their sons. The children and Mrs. Reed were among the most enthusiastic spectators at the speech meets.



University of Notre Dame is source of pride to our area

The Notre Dame skyline, photographed by David Berta of South Bend, shows the famous Golden Dome of the Administration Building, the penthouse of the 13-story Memorial Library and the spire of Sacred Heart Church, all mirrored in St. Mary's Lake.



Sporting loyalty to Michiana's most famous university, Candy Lutz not only wears her Notre Dame sweatshirt with pride, she adds a unique "Irish" bow tie made of a Christmas napkin.

Consumption of Notre Dame products can run the gamut from hats to pennants to toilet paper. Officials this year, however, began tightening up on entrepreneurs using the Notre Dame logo without the legal right to do so.

Fifteen minutes away from Penn lies one of the most famous Universities in the country — and the home of the Division I National Collegiate Football champs this year.

The University of Notre Dame has been located in the area for over 100 years and has been recognized both academically and athletically throughout the U.S. The spirit of Notre Dame is bigger than the school, as it spreads through Indiana and the surrounding states. Even Penn with all its school spirit is not immune to the charms of the "Fighting Irish."

"Notre Dame has tradition, the golden dome, victory and pride," said senior David Smail. "It makes you feel good to know that here in our area we

have the best in the nation."

Dan Selsor, junior, added, "When Notre Dame won in the Fiesta Bowl, a lot of people in the area felt we were all winners; after all, Notre Dame and the Irish are part of our community."

The University, besides bringing spirit to the community, brings recognition and jobs. It is estimated that at least 20 Penn students work part-time at Notre Dame.

Companies and stores take Notre Dame into consideration when they move to South Bend.

"Let's face it; if it weren't for Notre Dame, South Bend would be an unknown. (Apologies to Studebaker brothers and Bendix Corp.) That's not to cut our area down, but it's a fact,"

claimed Shannon Mitchell, nior.

Notre Dame brings pride, jobs, and a sense of being part of the winning team to the students at Penn. To feel the excitement of the Fighting Irish, one need only to have watched the game or the news, go shopping, see the signs while driving, or do the ultimate and visit the campus. The Irish Pride is noticeable everywhere in the area, even on the shirts, pants, shoes, hats, etc., belonging to Penn students.

One other important feature we should mention: the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center on the Notre Dame campus is also providing a temporary site for Penn graduations until construction is completed!

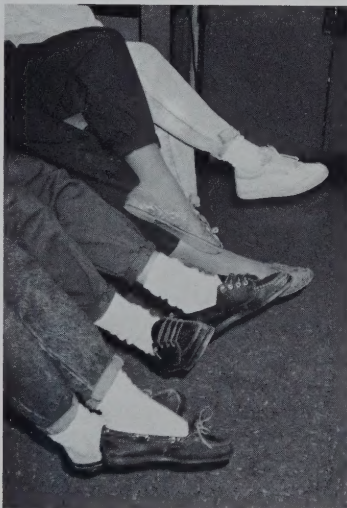
— Carrie Moore



A designer 'buzz' is modeled by James Beverly, senior. It isn't just the girls who worry about their fashion image any more.



Illustrating the fashionable scarf, tied in only one of several ways, Hilary Foster, senior, relaxes in the IMC. **Below her:** foot fashions. And even teachers join in when there is a chance to be 'different' as Valerie Wiseman shows; she's dressed up for one of the special Homecoming Week events.



Guided Missiles hit the road again

"I'm worse now than I was before. I'm free; I can do what I want. I only drove good to pass the class," said Rich Licini, junior.

Driver's ed. — the class that's filled with horror tales, shouts of laughter, and the very informative filmstrips. The class, too, that can save lives.

Students seem to take driver's education classes for one of two reasons: either to learn to drive safely or to get a license earlier. For \$125, four weeks of instruction and in-car driving every other day for two hours was offered.

One of the best parts of the class experience was listening to student stories. For example, students learned both automatic and stick shifts. This in itself was an adventure. *That feeling when you've just stalled the car at the busiest intersection, and the only way you're going to start that car is if God himself does it . . .*

"I broke the record for stalling," said Jessie Swihart. "Fourteen times before we even got out of my neighborhood!"

"I was the only guy in my car, and I was the one who made all the stupid mistakes," commented Joel Waxman, sophomore. "The girls just laughed all the time!"

Some Penn people remember learning to drive on their own: "My parents sent me out to the back field to learn," said Mr. Floyd Hershberger, math and computer instructor.

After all the time and money spent learning to drive, some students forgot everything and drove according to their own rules. You'll still hear "I got a ticket for doing 80 in a 40 m.p.h. zone" or "My fuzzbuster wasn't on and a cop nailed me."

— Kristen Szucs

Don't worry — be happy — be cool — with fashions

Earrings, scarves, tight-fitting pant legs, bulky socks, and other footwear enhance image

What goes around, comes around — or is what was around, still is around. Fashions never really go out; they just get stuffed to a closet for a decade or so, then come back new and improved.

Take, for instance, the pants that are rolled at the bottom, owing the thick white socks and white tennis shoes. Weren't those part of the fifties' style? Another example would be the scarf your grandmother wore to bed to keep her curlers in place. Kids laugh, but sur-

prise — they're ba-a-a-c-c-c-k-k-k! But now we wear them on the shoulder or around the waist. Grandma, watch out! We may be raiding your closet for other ideas!

Hair styles have also changed. In pioneer days, women wore their hair long. Then, in the twenties, they thought they'd be independent and show rebellion by "bobbing" their hair. Now, guess what? Long hair is back in style — not only for girls but also for guys.

Used to be, only women wore earrings — one pair. Now it

seems one just isn't enough! Try at least two or more. Some even wear three on one side and four on the other.

This year, it seems that guys want to be more like girls; they too now wear earrings, bracelets and necklaces — even ankle bracelets. But hey, it's cool!

Fashion seems to be just one big circle; think of bell bottoms. Everyone said they would never wear them, but watch — they'll be back and everyone will wear them. Why? It's the fashion!

— Stacey Grabner

Down hill skiing is strictly an Up-hill challenge

The lack of snow didn't stop Penn skiers from enjoying the thrills and spills on the slopes

Sitting on a seat suspended in the air by a mere cable during 15-20 mph winds in sub-zero temperatures may not seem like a great time to some but, to many of Penn's students, it's a break from the routine school week.

"It gives you time to talk to friends and relax," commented sophomore Amy Christiansen.

This year the Penn Ski Club traveled to Swiss Valley in Jones, Michigan, every possible Tuesday evening. Bus transportation was offered to those who wanted it for two dollars a ride. Buses picked up skiers at around 4 p.m. at Penn and at 4:30 at Hook's Drugstore in Granger.

Intermediate and advanced

skiers tackled runs known as the 'Triple' and 'Quad,' while beginners were mostly found on the intermediate hill. However, there were usually a few beginners trying to break the land speed record on the 'Triple,' poles tucked firmly underneath the arms, of course.

Although most of Penn's skiers joined the club to ski, some joined just to meet people or spend time with friends.

"If there are good conditions, I look forward to skiing — but mostly skiing with friends and watching other people make fools of themselves," commented junior Jodie Stacy.

Swiss Valley's cafeteria provided a variety of snacks and meals. Pizza, fries, and mozza-

rella sticks were the favorites.

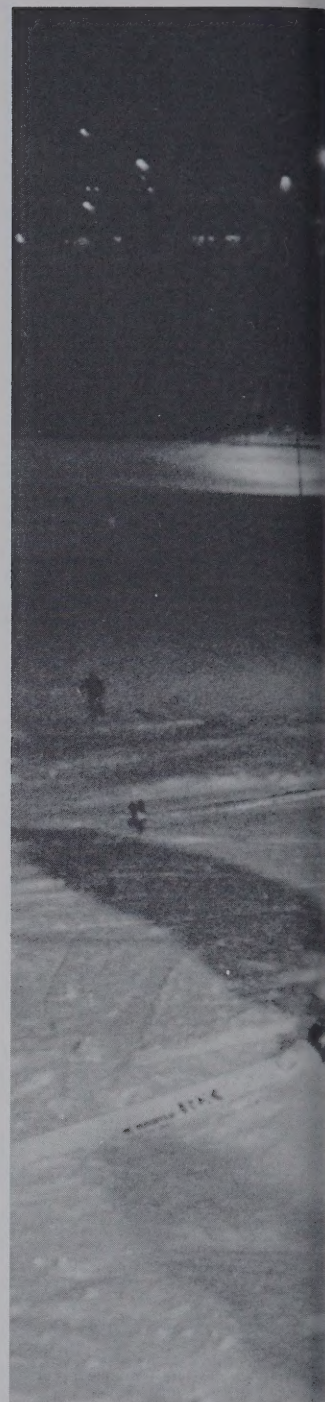
"Once I was in the cafeteria with a bunch of my friends and we were all eating french fries. On the way back to our table, I slipped on a piece of ice; the next thing I knew, I was on the floor with fries everywhere. It was awful. I wanted to die!" said Jessie Swihart, junior.

By 9 p.m. the buses usually departed Swiss. Many skiers tried sleeping, but there were always a few people trying to get to know somebody a little better in the back seat. After a 45-minute drive, students were brought home to reality — and a mountain of homework.

— Jodie Lopez

Whether the reaction is "Hey, look — I'm flying!" or "Wipe out!" Penn skiers go out and have a good time.

Jumping mogals is standard competition among the guys, so Greg Schmidt takes his turn. A smooth landing or the best wipe-out?





Down hill skiing? Senior Jason Dale looks as if he's going **up** the hill instead of down; but sometimes it just feels that way.

Skiing serves several purposes. Most students join Ski Club to ski, but it's also a chance to 'hang out' with friends. Kelly Weinberg and Rachel Hughes stop to chat on the 'Triple.'



Waiting patiently in line, sophomore Shelly Stabnik prepares to hand her pass over in exchange for her lift ticket.



Not a contact sport, but skiing does have a way of wrestling its participants to the ground occasionally. John Fox, senior, doesn't seem too discouraged, however, after taking a spill on the 'Quad.'



Ski Club members, Row one: Sri Tumuluri, Etsuko Morita, Amy Christiansen, Christy Isakson, Jenny Bennett, Suzann Leis, Tricia Gawlik, Kristie Kittowski, Matt Weldy. **Row two:** Reiko Sato, Anu Osmonen, Jodie Stacy, Jenny Kimpel, Drew Kelly, Michelle Gibson, Kathy Knapp, Micah Lambert.



The gym was decorated with a snowy winter theme, including snowmen and Christmas trees. Santa Claus even stopped by for a visit and some "Ho, ho, ho's."



Let it snow

For years student groups have tried to revive winter formals; this year they succeeded.

The fresh snow on the ground provided an appropriate setting for the Snow Ball, Penn's first winter semi-formal dance in a very long time.

The dance was a huge success. Music was provided by the Jon Myers Band. Myers graduated from Penn in 1988.

"They were great! I hope we have them for prom," said Jenni McCarthy, senior.

Cameras flashed left and right as students tried to capture their friends, who were all decked out.

"I couldn't believe it; the girls made us stop the car on the side of the road so we could get our picture taken in front of someone's house that was all decorated. All the cars were honking at us. It was so em-

barrassing," said Scott Johnson, senior.

"I had so much fun. I loved getting all dressed up and going out to dinner," commented Tiffany Metcalfe, senior.

Santa Claus visited and handed out candy canes. Ticket numbers were drawn and many prizes were given out. One of the highlights of the evening was the crowning of the sophomore, junior, and senior Snowball Kings and Queens. The winners were awarded crowns and the girls received a bouquet of flowers.

"The P.T.S.A. did a great job. I hope Penn continues to have winter dances like this one," said Kathy Ketcham, senior.

— Hilary Foster



The Jon Myers band was such a hit the students wouldn't let them quit. Many were saying they hoped the band would play at the prom.

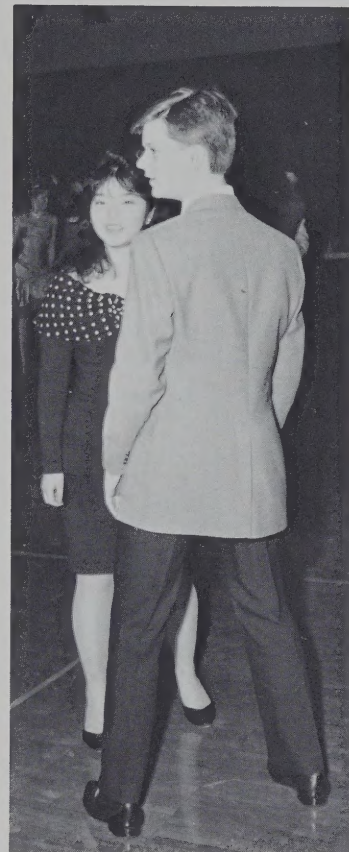


Flash! The front of the gym, all decorated in a winter scene, was a favorite spot for pictures. Jason Dale gets a shot of Jenni McCarthy, Wendy Stokman, Tiffany Metcalfe, his date Tracy Delaurelle, Hilary Foster, and Kathy Ketcham. Before they got to the dance, seniors Jenni McCarthy and Tiffany Metcalfe made their dates, Ryan Kreag and Scott Johnson stop the car by someone's house that was all decorated for Christmas so they could take pictures. "Cars were honking; the guy could have killed us. One lady even stopped to take our picture," said McCarthy.



Snow King and Queen winners were seniors Steve Benjes and Crystal Welsh; juniors Lesley Ransberger and John Pletcher; and sophomores Gail Wisner and Ken Welsh.

Exchange student Etsuko Morita and her date, Dave Magnusen, enjoy a dance together.



While the band took a break, entertainment consisted of rap music and the introduction of a new dance called the 'Boardwalk,' demonstrated by Todd Roeder.

For three years, senior Whitney Long and date Barney Crum have attended Penn dances together.



Hog Wild!

It was — some might conclude — an unappetizing battle to the finish, a very messy finish.

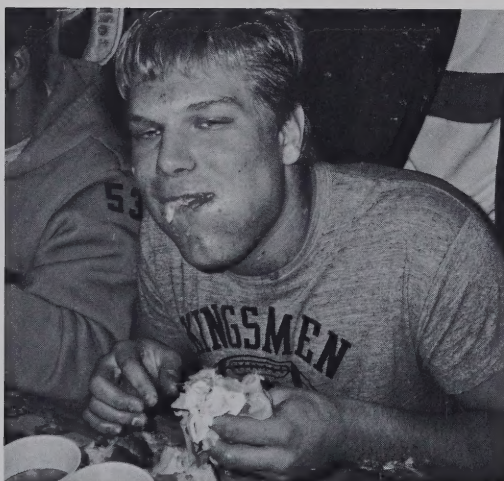
The occasion? The Penn 'Hogs' met the Mishawaka Cavemen at the Town and Country Subway for a "sub" devouring contest on Saturday, Dec. 10, 1988. Students flocked into the popular sandwich shop to watch the gruesome display of manners — or lack thereof.

"There were chunks of food, some half-chewed in our glasses of pop," said Chris Miller, senior.

Eating for the Kingsmen were Andy Green, Dean Weaver, Jeremy McCaskill, Aaron Windbigler, Rod Schmitt and Miller.

The Kingsmen won the grueling match by "a couple of minutes."

— Hilary Foster

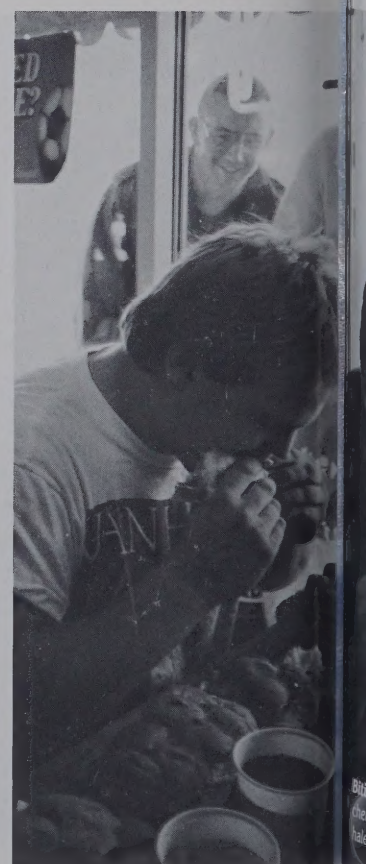


That face! That face! Aaron Windbigler, junior, helped bring the Kingsmen a victory with the strategy of drinking his sandwich!"



Don't lose it, Aaron! The victors include Aaron Windbigler, Dean Weaver, Rod Schmidt, Andy Green and Jeremy McCaskill, and Chris Miller.

Digging in with will and zest, Andy Green tackles a portion of the six-foot submarine sandwich as Chris Boling cheers him on.



You're late! You're late!

The car lights go off as you approach your home. Quietly, you pull into the driveway and sneak through your bedroom window. Suddenly, click! The lights go on and there you stand looking at your parents face to face.

"You're late again!" yell your parents, all the while their eyes fixed on the clock hanging on the wall. Sound familiar?

And how many times has this happened to you? "Too many," replied senior Stacey Grabner. "My favorite excuse for being late is, 'Someone took my car and they were late getting back.'" added Grabner.

Excuses seem to range from the ordinary, "I lost track of the time," to the imaginative "A band of wild aliens from outer-space captured me, and took me to their planet and taught me the meaning of life, and that time is not important." Junior Kimmy Graham added that when she told this to her mother, she actually believed her.

Many students feel that their curfews just are not late enough, or fair. "Everything just starts to get going at 11:30 P.M., and I have to be home then," added Graham. One senior stated that his 18-year-old girlfriend has no curfew, and he's 19 and has a 10 p.m. cur-

few on school nights, and a midnight curfew on weekends. "It's just not fair!" he added.

Yet, there are some students who feel their curfews are fair and reasonable. "It's late enough because if I don't like my date I can go home," said junior Dawn Whittaker. While senior David Fleming added "I usually go to bed at 9 p.m., but I don't mind a 10:00 or 12 p.m. curfew; after all, you have plenty of time to do whatever you want."

Curfews vary. As Fleming added, "It depends on how the girl's parents feel, and what you're planning on doing that evening."

But no matter what, there are those who always try to attempt to avoid Mom and Dad at all costs when they are late for their curfews.

"I remember coming home late and we just sat out on the driveway talking. My parents never knew how long we were out there so they figured I was on time!" said one sophomore.

But a humorous ending would have to go like this: "You walk into your bedroom, thinking you're safe, until you turn the lights on; there is your mother sleeping right on your bed!" said Hilary Foster, senior.

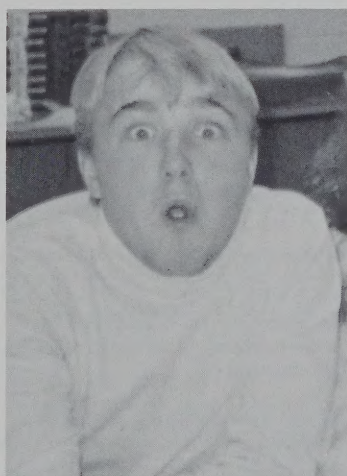
— Barry Noell

I hate water rings that glasses make on tables," was the pet peeve of Jay Ponteri, senior. Other suggestions: weird eyebrows, nail-biters.



"It disgusts me when people don't clean the hair out of the bathtub," said Aaron Hoffman, senior. How about a full head of hair?!

"You're grounded for a month!" could be the message Brian Atkinson is receiving? Whatever the message, it doesn't look good!



I hate it when . . .

Everybody has them. You know — that little something that totally annoys you. Everytime you come across it, or somebody does it, you cringe in disgust and grit your teeth!

"I hate it when people sniffle continuously in a quiet room!" commented Amy Keucher, junior.

Amy Clarke, junior, hates "... really white shoes — and when people don't turn on their

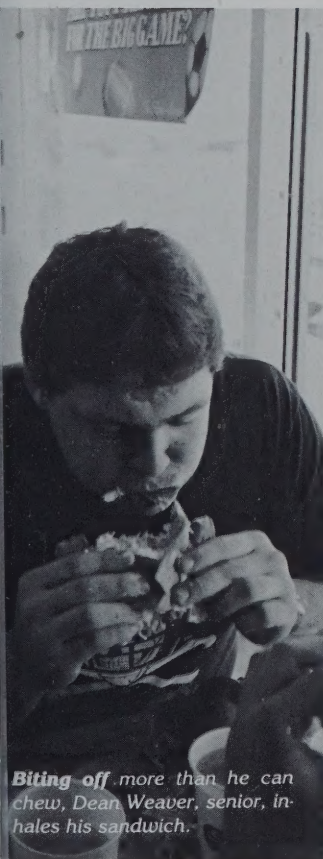
turn signal but turn anyway!"

"I hate it when my shoelace comes out of the hole and the end is all frayed so I can't get it back in," said Dave Irvine, senior.

"It really annoys me when a 'nice' officer shoves my face in the snow and says 'sober up,'" said Scott Briesacker, junior, in summary.

— Jodie Lopez

Hi, Mom! Jeremy McCaskill shows off for the camera while Chris Miller works reluctantly on his sandwich.

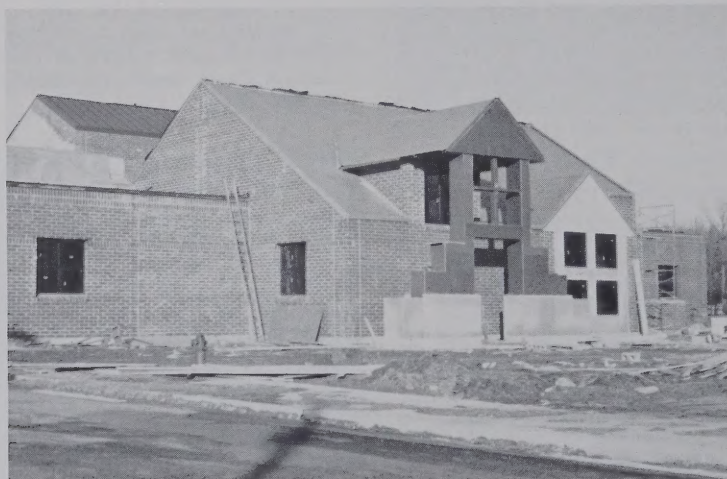
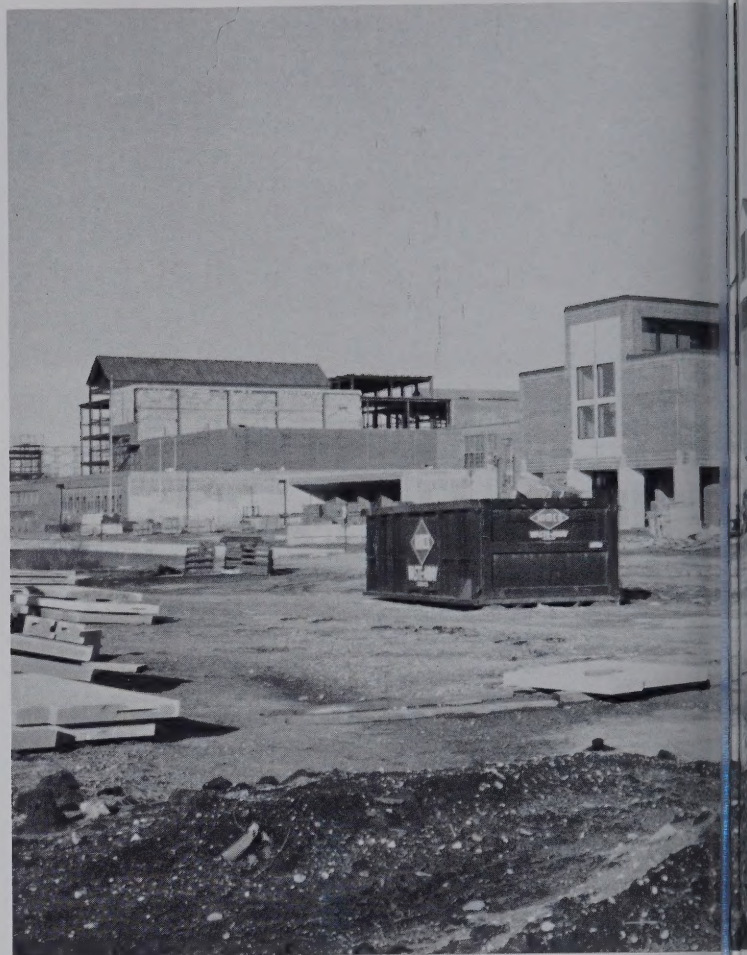


Biting off more than he can chew, Dean Weaver, senior, inhales his sandwich.

“The main entrance is going to look like a Hyatt-Regency Hotel,” one observer said.

Back then, there were vast stretches of grass and beautiful shade trees in the front yard of the school. Here, the 1987-88 marching band arrives for ground-breaking ceremonies.

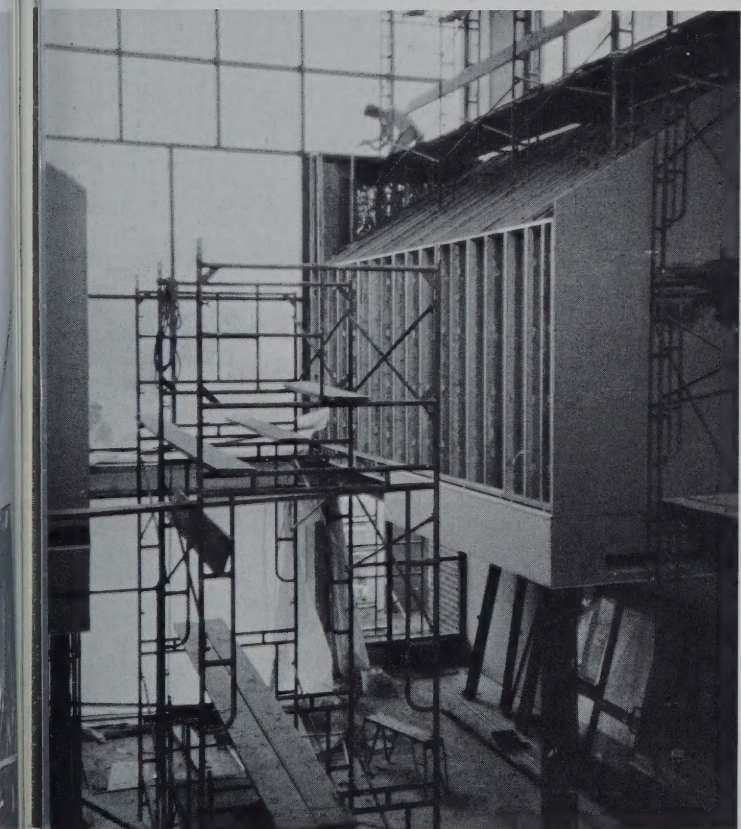
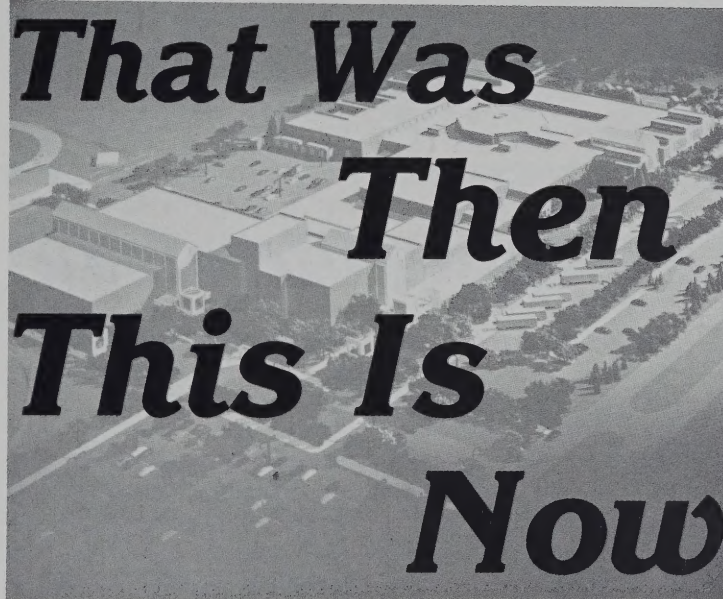
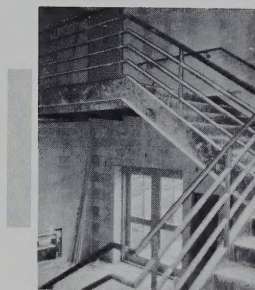
Now, there are scraps of wood, dirt, gravel, and big machines that make a lot of noise. Of course, there are also new classrooms, a new auditorium, and a new gymnasium on their way.



What appears to be a little cottage is actually going to become the Skills for Living wing. Located at the far end of the school, it will house child development, sewing, cooking and other vocational classes.

Sparks aren't flying just in the construction area. Some students and teachers are raving mad about the noise that the construction workers are creating, especially during finals week, and the paint odors.





Painters paint the new Humanities wing a shade of bright turquoise blue. The mystery of what appeared to be a sky-blue floor has turned out to be sky-blue tiles.

Steel scaffolding rises upward, aiding the workers as they complete the main entrance at the front of the school. Huge windows are also added to bring in natural light.

Slowly but surely this massive new school is being constructed. Penn High School has expanded immensely. Things are finally starting to take some shape around here.

With the completion of the new school, the freshmen from Grissom and Schmucker will be arriving. When that will be was to be decided in mid-February. Many teachers did not want the freshmen to come to Penn too soon.

"We feel the school is not ready enough to introduce them effectively," said one teacher.

By now most of the students have gotten used to going to school with cranes, bulldozers and the sounds of pounding jackhammers, but that's not to say they like it any better.

"I didn't enjoy hearing a drill buzzing all hour while I was taking my French final," complained senior Brigid Fyr. "It was worse than going to the dentist."

"It's too cold and there are holes in the walls," complained another senior, Cammi Smith.

Exploring beyond the "NO STUDENTS PAST THIS POINT!" sign into the construction area opened a whole new world. Corridors of classrooms seemed endless. "They went on for ever and ever," stated one explorer in amazement.

Huge windows filled the new classrooms with sunlight. The walls were freshly painted with bright turquoise blue. New staircases were discovered. We almost got lost and we were only in the industrial arts wing.

"The new entrance is going to look like a Hyatt-Regency Hotel!" one observer said.

"If the confusion in only one section is that bad, it is going to be a mad house when everyone, including the freshmen, have to find their way to class in the finished school," said another explorer.

— Hilary Foster

SPECTRUM

Penn High School's Literary Magazine



Looking into the cloudy sky, thoughts of yesterday, today, and tomorrow flood through your mind. Ever want to capture those fleeting thoughts? Some people do — they write.

For the first time in eight years, student poets, writers, and artists were published in *Spectrum*, Penn High School's literary magazine. To arouse interest, a writing contest offering several hundred dollars worth of prizes was organized by Business Manager Dena Durish.

Morning announcements featured Mr. Michael Downey, sponsor, and students reciting fables,

poems, and "raps." It was common to hear a cheer of laughter or a grunt of amusement in response to such unique advertisements. Few were the students who were unaware of the "LitMag!"

As a final boost, January 24 was proclaimed "Writing Day," when each student was required to write a fable or short story in English class.

Senior Tiffany Metcalfe was Head Editor of *Spectrum*, while Todd Schroeder handled all poetry submissions.

Write on!

— Tiffany Metcalfe

Sleeping life away

(Dedicated to any students who have the habit of sleeping during class periods)

Winter was coming to an end and almost every beaver began working on a home.

Bossefus, a very rotund and lazy beaver, did not start on a home; he slept all day. As the spring thaw drew near, the rising flood water awoke Bossefus while he lay on the river bank. He had slept the late winter and early spring months away and didn't have time to build a sturdy house.

Bossefus had built his home

out of a few twigs, some grass, and a few Mountain Dew cans. When the snow melted and the rush of water came from the mountains, all beavers retreated to their home. The swift current flooded Bossefus' house, destroying the twigs and grass. Without protection, Bossefus perished in the river.

The moral of this story is: "If you snooze, you lose!"

— Terry Gour



No, it's not Sonny and Cher; it's Tim Koch and Joe Buckner — one of whom appears to be dressed up for an important pep session.

"Rap"

You hate Shakespeare, Frost, and Thoreau.
When you're asked to write a poem,
the answer is "No!!"

You say poetry stinks; let's hear some rap.
You're all falling into a mental trap.

Rap is poetry, in its own way.

If you write a good poem, it will pay.

When you win this contest, you'll win some cash.

And maybe you could even have a big bash.

You or your honey could win dinner for two.

You ask "Where?" At Tippecanoe.

Joe's doin' rap, Tim on the Box,
Doug's just chillin', he's as sly as a fox.

That was cliché; don't use those,
Because if you do, your reader will dose.
Be original with what you write
And everything else will be out of sight.

If you don't like poems, there are other things;
Write a short story about a cat with wings,
Or a serious one about a boy and girl;
A funny one about Uncle Miltie Berle.

Anything's acceptable; anything will do
As long as we get somethin' from you.
If you just write, you'll have some fun —
Now we think this rap is done.

Chill! Word!

— Tim Koch, Joe Buckner, Doug Kroll

Work to Live . . .

Living 'high on the hog' may be short-lived joy

The hog and the donkey were conversing in the barnyard one day about what each one had to do to earn its food. The hog was bragging on the fact that all he had to do during the day was to lay in a cool puddle of water and eat; however, the donkey was required to work in the fields every day. The donkey questioned the hog regarding the easy nature of his work.

"Don't you suspect that something is wrong with your

easy living conditions?" said the donkey.

"No," replied the hog. "I just happen to be the favorite of our master."

So during the summer the hog enjoyed his effortless life while the donkey slaved away in the fields; however, when winter came, the hog was placed in a small chute in the corner near the farmer's axe with a small quantity of food before him.

"Why am I here?" ques-

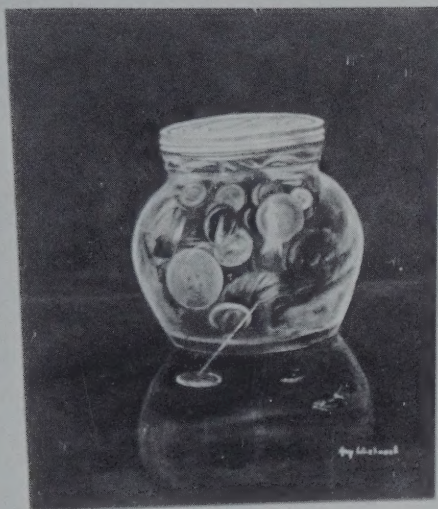
tioned the hog.

"Did you think that you could eat our master's food and give nothing in return?" said the donkey.

"You were allowed to eat will because you are to be a meal of Christmas, so enjoy this food for it will be your last meal."

The easy way through life is often the most deadly.

— Mike Pogue



Teacher's Pick . . .

Art students create own
rewards — hobbies,
career

As spring approached, the thoughts of art students and their instructors turned to exhibits and contests. By this time of the year, many students had accumulated several pieces of work ready to 'show.'

The Scholastic Art Show, held at Century Center on February 24, yielded several awards for Penn artists. Amy Washnock, junior, was awarded two gold keys and two honorable mentions for her mixed media paintings; Jeff Salzgeber, one gold key and one honorable mention for two ink drawings; and Delphine Johns was awarded a gold key

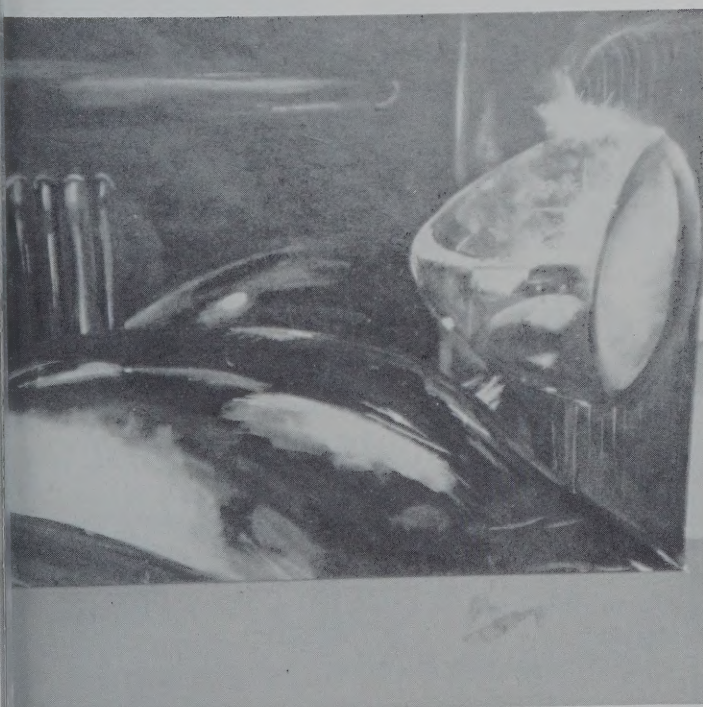
for her ink drawing.

The award-winning work advanced to New York City for further show and competition.

"We need to do something to get more work accepted," Mr. George Purlee, studio art instructor, said. "We had so much more student work worthy of at least honorable mention."

Mr. Robert Saltzgaber, Art Dept. chairman and instructor in painting and commercial art, helped to select the work shown here — based on photos taken by the students themselves. "Teacher's pick," he called them.

"Grandma's Button," a mixed media painting by Amy Washnock; **"Oh! Bill Fellas,"** a painting by Mike Kyle of a group of friends; **"Red's Glory,"** an acrylic painting by Kristi Kitkowski to show highlights; and **"Dad,"** an example of pointalism by Steve Seifer, based on a photo of his father as a child.



Hanging Around our Community

Whether pursuing hobbies like photography or recreational activities like bowling; getting your hair styled or buying flowers for prom or some other special event; buying lumber for a do-it-yourself project, looking for that special bicycle or going out for a soda — just look around your own community and you will find local business people ready to help you.

Sporting equipment, car supplies, groceries, snacks or nutritional advice — it's right here in Granger, Mishawaka, Osceola, South Bend or somewhere in between!

Bittersweet '89 appreciates the support of the businesses listed in the following pages, but we didn't ask just for their good will; we asked them for an opportunity to call their products and services to the attention of our readers, so when you visit their places of business, please tell them that *you saw it here* !

Dill Camera Shop



Ready to help with your photographic needs — whether for film, equipment, supplies or 24-hour color printing — Jeff McWhirt and Charles Perry offer knowledge and experience.

**119 South Main St.
Mishawaka, IN 46544**

255-6285



OC Lanes

**1416 Lincoln Way West
Osceola, IN 46561**

**Open Bowling
Nightly**



**Rock-n-Bowl
9:30-12 Fri-Sat**

Hair Unlimited

"COMPLETE STYLING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"

FOR THE LATEST IN HAIRSTYLING
Featuring: NEXXUS & SEBASTIAN
PRODUCTS
NAIL TIPS & ACRYLICS



Wolf System
Tanning
at 12th St. location

256-6530

100 Center
Complex
Brewry Bldg.
Open 7 Days

255-0204

1753 E. 12th
S. Village
Plaza
Open Mon-Sat.

Good Luck Class of 1989



Henderson & Crull Lumber
200 Lincoln Way West

674-8831

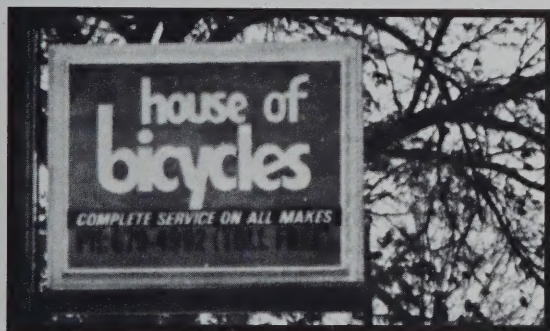
hair tenders DESIGN

Beau Lawrence
Beth Carter
Babe Swart
Susan Strope

Head
Face • Hands
Tanning Bed

101 Lamport St.
Osceola • IN
46561

219-674-5398



house of bicycles

SINCE 1973

MIYATA BMX ALSO OTHER FINE IMPORTS

"OUR GOAL IS NO UNHAPPY CUSTOMERS"
NEW • USED • TRADE-INS

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES & MODELS
QUALITY TOURING ACCESSORIES
CLOTHING • EXERCISE EQUIP.

HOURS: TUES - FRI 10AM - 7PM
SAT 9AM - 5PM
OPEN EVENINGS

679-4992

10140 US HWY 20 OSCEOLA
1/4 MI WEST OF STARLITE



Mast Dairy Queen
3303 Lincoln Way East
Mishawaka, IN 46544



Andy & Carole Mast
259-5262



109 South Main Street
Mishawaka, Indiana 46544
(219) 255-5399



AUTOMOTIVE
SERVICE
ASSOCIATION

MEMBER

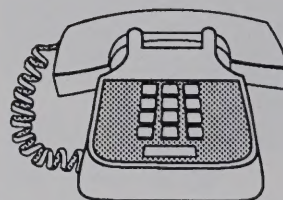
McKinley
FRAME & FRONT END CENTER
Incorporated

916 EAST MCKINLEY HIGHWAY
MISHAWAKA, INDIANA 46545
TELEPHONE: 219 / 255-4751



TEACHERS CREDIT UNION

Makes Borrowing Easy
Easy Phone Loan



(219) 289-EASY
1-800-365-EASY

Teachers Credit Union's Easy Phone Loan
makes arranging a low interest loan quick
and easy. Just call!

(219) 277-6533

Kryder Veterinary Clinic, P.C.

12555 State Rd. 23
Granger, IN 46530

DONN E. KRYDER, D.V.M.

277-8102



**SZYMBORSKI'S
GREAT LITTLE FOODS STORE**

STATE ROAD 23 IN GRANGER

Pizza
Chicken
Deli
Hot Lunches
Catering



Jefferson
Manor Lanes, Inc.
24 Fully Automatic AMF Lanes

• 1504 North Chestnut Street •

Telephone 255-5424

Mishawaka, Indiana

United Limo

Take the **EASY RIDER**
to and From Chicago's
O'Hare-Midway & Downtown
*Special Charters

**Best Wishes
Class of '89**

10844 McKinley Hwy.
P.O. Box 287, Osceola



255-3068



Jim Wood
MOTORS



FINE PRE-OWNED CARS

1102 East Jefferson St.
Mishawaka, Indiana

Phone 256-0239



MON.-SAT. 5:30 a.m. — 2 p.m.

115 Kline St.

Mishawaka, IN 46544

219/255-3765



- Specialists in Automatic and Standard Transmissions
- Expert service for Foreign Cars, Light Trucks, Vans and RVs (most models)
- One Day Service, in most cases
- Free Towing
- We give Customer Satisfaction

Mishawaka AAMCO

259-6369



DOUG GEAN INSURANCE AGENCY
Complete Insurance Service

DOUG GEAN

1410 N. MAIN ST., P.O. BOX 706
MISHAWAKA, INDIANA 46545
PHONE: (219) 259-3761

Ask
about Financing.

AAMCO Warranties are
Honored at Over 900 AAMCO
Centers throughout the
United States and Canada.



Newman's Gun Shop

605½ Lincolnway West
Osceola, Indiana 46561

Ken Fletcher

Phone: (219) 674-6495



SPEED & CUSTOM (219) 674-9142

1510 Lincolnway West / Osceola, IN 46561

- 4x4 Parts
- Drag Racing Parts
- Show Chrome
- Show Gold
- Standard Auto Parts
- Custom Car Parts
- Oval Track Parts
- New & Used Parts

"YOUR ONE-STOP SPEED SHOP"

Chris Stephens

Iris Stephens

Church and Church School Specialists



architects

PEER • MYERS

524 East McKinley Avenue • Suite 1 • Mishawaka, IN 46545 219/255-5717

Bud Zolman's Tire, Inc.

2014 East McKinley

Mishawaka, IN 46545

259-7871



Trophies Unlimited
1008 Lincoln Way W.
674-9158

Home Office: (219) 262-2874
Store: (219) 674-6495



Stafford's Hunting Center, Inc.

ARCHERY ARMS AMMO
605½ Lincolnway West
Osceola, Indiana 46561

ARCHERY DEER HUNTING EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS

Bob Stafford, President

Ugly Butt Targets

T.O. ENTERPRIZES INC.



CUSTOM-MADE ICE CREAM CREATIONS
CAKES • PIES • BON-BONS • NOVELTIES

Phone 219-272-2829

HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 10:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
Sun. 12:00 Noon-5:00 P.M.

UNIVERSITY PARK MALL • MISHAWAKA, INDIANA



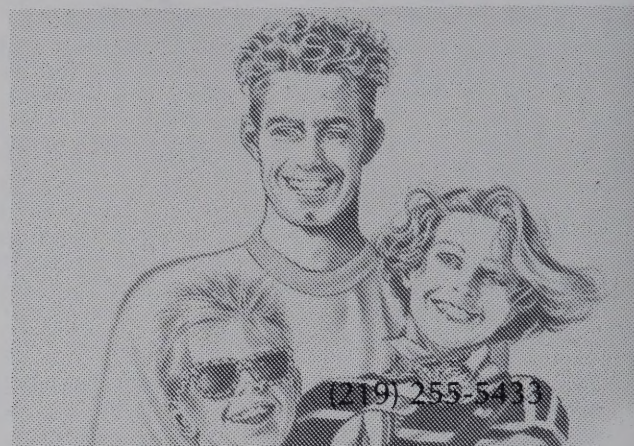
Will's Jewelry Store clock is a landmark in downtown Mishawaka. There has been a clock in this location since 1871.

Will's Jewelers
 107 Lincolnway East
 Mishawaka, IN
 46544

**COME AND DISCOVER THE
 FANTASTIC DIFFERENCE:**

- Shampoo • Precision Cut
- Rinse • Style/Finish

All included for one low price. No hidden extras.



The original family haircutters.

3602 N. Grape Rd.
 Outpost Center
 &
 926 S. Merrifield
 Near Kroger's
 Mishawaka, IN 46545
**NO APPOINTMENT
 NECESSARY**
 Open six days a week
 Hours: 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

GET THE FANTASTIC DIFFERENCE
 EACH SALON INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED



Powell the Florist
 1215 Liberty Drive
 255-2588

*Flowers for all
 Occasions*

BILL'S GRILL AND RESTAURANT



"CARRY OUTS"
Phone 255-0811

The widest selection of flag-related items in the nation.



THE CASTLE OF FLAGS
© 1977 FLAGS INTERNATIONAL

- Flags
- Decals
- Flagpoles
- Emblems
- 50,000 ad specialty promotional items

Flags International

10845 U.S. 20
Osceola, Ind.
(219) 674-5125
8:30-5:00
Closed Sundays

Rose Quest Nutrition Center



Cynthia Curtis Harington
NUTRITIONAL CONSULTANT

906 Lincoln Way West
Mishawaka, IN 46544

PHONE (219) 288-5653

'89 A CLASS ACT

Bi
TA

BiThompson Associates
ADVERTISING PUBLIC RELATIONS
201 S. Main • Mishawaka, IN 46544 • (219) 255-5000

Cira's

SUPER MARKETS

Bittersweet & State Road 23
Phone: 277-5521

MON.-SAT. 7-10, SUN. 8-8

Good Luck to the 1989 Graduates!

Picture Perfect? Steve Tadevich is ready to be photographed and recorded in Bittersweet'89 forever and ever. The splint on his leg doesn't dampen his spirits.

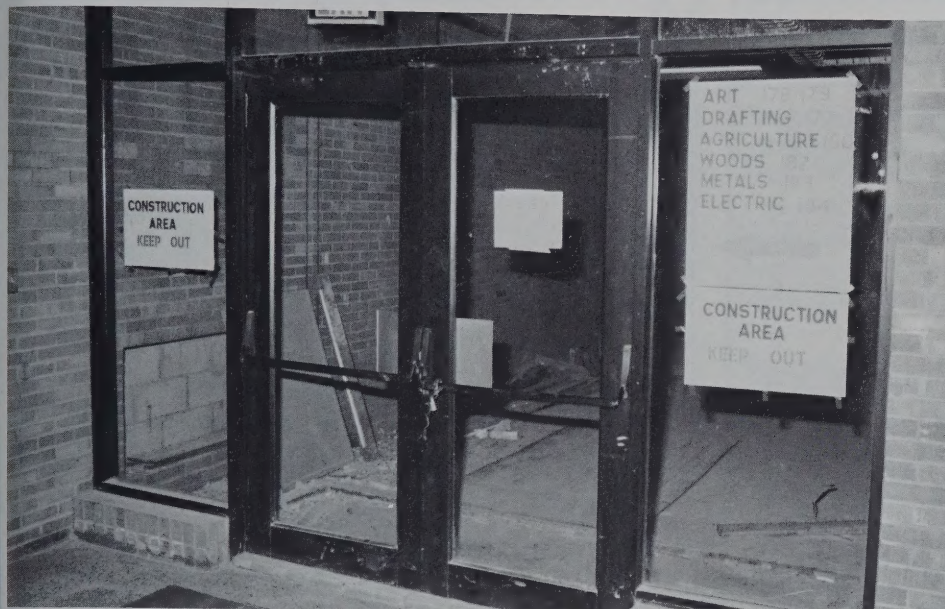


Congratulations . . .

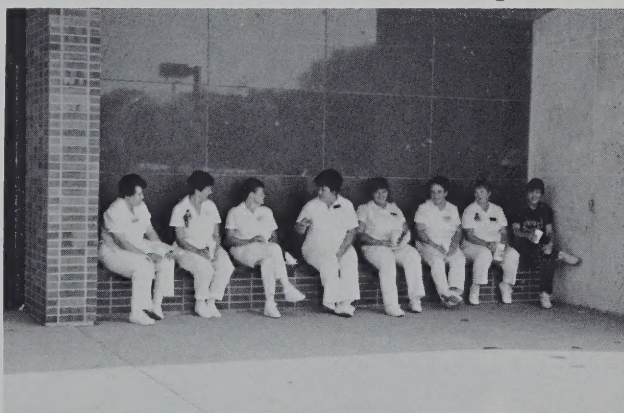
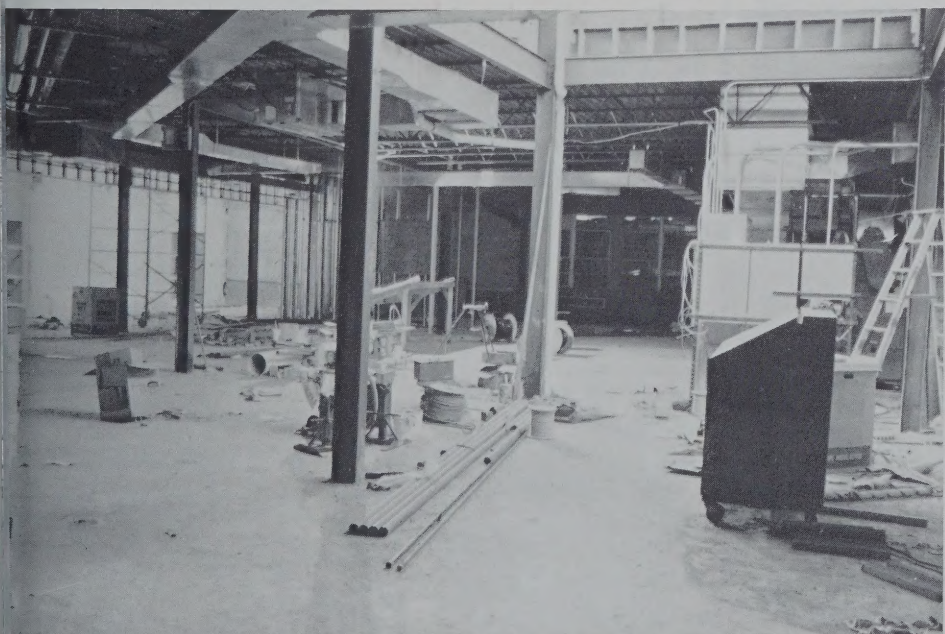
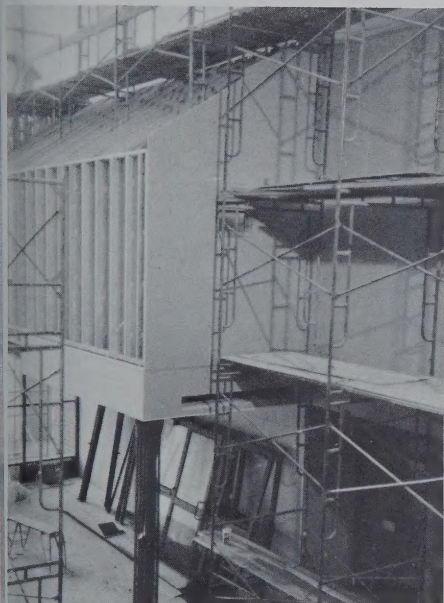
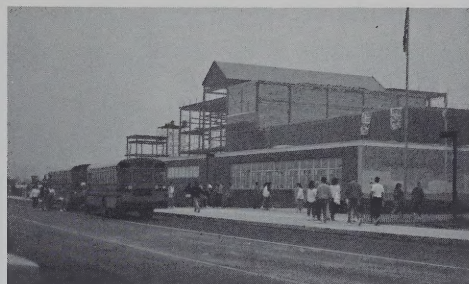


Newsfoto Yearbooks
P.O. Box 1392
San Angelo, Texas

76902



*The way we
were . . . are . . .
and are
becoming . . .*



Cafeteria people enjoy the fresh air during a break outside the main entrance to Penn High School. Pictured are Darlene Pickett, Ronnie Vargo, Joyce Robinson, Sherry Salomon, Barbara Landaw, Linda DeLaurelle and Clara Ann Gropp.

Index

Even though *Bittersweet '89* had to go to press March 1, events continued to take place. The girls' basketball team, for example, took the Regional championship at Elkhart Northside gym on Feb. 4 after defeating Northwood High School. The team, however, lost to Fort Wayne Northrop in Semi-State. Next year will be a new ballgame, with no returning starters.



After defeating Northwood in the Regionals, team members lined up to help cut down the net — a traditional reward for the winners. JoAnne Garner takes her turn, above. Below, fans and players celebrate their ticket to Semi-State, which they lost in the last seconds of overtime. Score: 56-58.

Aids spreads, Astaire dies ... attendance policy

Abbott, Jennifer	26, 84, 116
Abee, Jenny	84, 132, 133, 134
Adams, Kevin	39, 94
Aghmian, Patricia	66
Akin, Tony	39, 94
Albright, Brett	84
Alekanavicius, Jason	42, 43
Alexander, Don	94
Allen, Chad	11, 145
Althoff, Brandi	29, 84
Althoff, Jennifer	119
Althoff, Kristi	94, 133, 134
Alvarez, Stacy	34, 35, 94
Alwine, Cheri Lynn	20
Warren	22, 23, 84, 116
Ammerman, Gloria	66
Anderson, Bert	94
Constance	100, 106, 114, 115, 158
Debbie	94
Kim	17, 20
Marquis	66, 160
Stephanie	105, 144
Andrews, Terri	94
Tracy	66
Andrzejewski, Terry	30, 66
Ankney, Rick	84
Anthony, Kevin	48
Nicole	7, 62, 66
Antolak, Elizabeth	94, 116, 131, 134
Archibald, Craig	94
Kraig	175
Armstrong, Jennifer	84
Arnold, Leslie	66
Artusi, Nicole	66
Ashby, Jim	94
Kim	24
Atkins, Darlene	84, 133, 134
Michelle	94
Rachele	66, 163
Atkinson, Brian	160
Attard, Kevin	52, 66, 154, 179, 187
Attridge, Josh	66
Austgen, Chad	39, 94
Avery, Jennifer	84
	94

Bush and Barbara in White House, Beaches

Bach, Ryan	39, 94
Bacsa, Amy	94
Tim	39, 94
Baiers, Matt	84, 133, 134
Baines, Karen	84
Bair, Kim	94
Baker, Chad	84
Baldwin, Chris	39
Ballard, Dina	66
Bardner, Mark	96
Barnes, Lori	62, 84
Barnes, Amy	94, 131
Brian	94
Karen	32, 62
Barnett, Gina	22, 23, 65
Barouska, David	66
Barrett, Bets	104, 176
Michele	62, 84
Barrick, Melisa	84, 97, 116, 128, 134
Barrier, Brian	84, 175
Roy	39, 94
Bartolini, Lisa	84
Baskins, David	94, 131
Batson, David	84, 129
Tonya	94
Bauch, Ryan	148
Bauwens, Garret	94
Baxter, Dawn	94, 214
Beach, Tabitha	66, 160
Tamar	94
Beath, Delores	105, 159
Beatty, Mike	39, 94
Beckett, Matt	94, 100, 115, 126
Beckham, Kevin	174
Beehler, Debbie	20
Jon	94
Lance	45
Larry	111
Tracie	94
Bell, Bradley	66
Brian	94
Misty	66
Renae	7, 66
Bellman, Brenda	94, 108, 158
Bemisderfer, Janet	26, 27, 95, 178
Jon	28, 66
Benjes, Steve	37, 39, 66, 185
Bennett, Becky	62, 137
Jennifer	66
Jenny	60, 95, 113, 134, 183
Randall	95
Steve	39, 95
Tim	55
Benson, Lee	39, 131, 136
Mike	24, 43, 62, 83, 177

Sam	
Shane	
Berkenes, Melanie	
Berkey, Shaila	
Berkheiser, Steve	
Bernhard, Nikki	26, 63, 66
Bernicky, Eric	
Joel	
Besinger, Bart	62, 66
Lynn	23, 63
Richard	
Sharon	105
Betsinger, Jim	95
Beutter, Zuella	
Beverly, James	24, 25, 39, 52, 62, 110
Bice, Bonnie	
Bickel, Michelle	66
Blitz, Christine	
Karen	62
Binion, Brian	66
Bird, Lori	132
Birk, Lori	
Bitner, Rich	
Blake, Claralu	
Blanda, Heather	95, 133
Blaschke, William	
Blitz, Karen	
Blume, Jennifer	66, 113
Bober, Rikki	3
Bocock, Chad	1
Bodey, Lisa	17, 26, 27, 40, 41, 62, 116
Boettcher, Jeremy	
Bogart, Jon	
Bolin, Anne	23, 48, 4
Eric	
Kathryn	
Mary	
Boling, Christopher	24, 25, 39, 4
Mary	95, 117
Bolyard, Jason	
Bonney, William	95
Borland, Andrew	
Andy	39
Matt	39
Borlik, Dawn	95, 115
Jeff	
Borton, Tina	67
Bosc, Kristin	62
Bossche, Cody Vanden	
Botka, Eric	
Bowen, Jeff	
Bowens, Gary	
Bowlin, Kris	
Bradley, Craig	
Jeffrey	
Nancy	62
Brandi, Jeff	
Branham, Jeremy	
Brantley, Bill	
Brazy, Benjamin	
Brennan, Christopher	
Briesacker, Scott	
Brightop, Ann	
Brockhouse, Dena	
Brogdon, Laura	
Brooks, Shawn	
Brown, Alicia	
Brian	
Cheryl	67
Duanette	95, 131
Eric	
Garrick	
Jeff	
Julie	67, 129, 171
Kay	
Kennith	6
Kirsten	
Michele	67, 15
Pete	133, 13
Browne, Amanda	67, 157, 17
Brunette, Nicole	60, 67, 68, 13
Buck, Aaron	6
Bucker, Joseph	6
Kristi	
Bulla, Nicole	
Bunnell, Larry	
Burgess, Chad	
Burke, Ann	
Jennifer	30, 31, 32, 63, 6
Marilyn	
Burns, Cheryl	
Mark	50, 6
Buss, Shawn	
Bussert, Sara	
Butler, Dawn	
Buwa, John	
Buysee, Tina	
Buzalski, Dan	
Michael	
Buzzard, Ethel	13

Concert Choir to Florida, Class of 1989, Cocktail

Cacioppe, Jeannine	62, 6
Cage, Julie	60, 116, 13
Lisa	
Calhoun, James	
Stacie	
Calvin, Benjamin	
Campbell, Josh	
Camren, Pam	
Cannoot, Marty	
Cantrill, Angelica	6
Caplinger, Geri	95, 13

rlton, Adam	39, 95, 133
rnes, Chris	95
rpenter, Eric	67, 113, 175
Ted	95
rr, Doug	95
Jennifer	30
John	67
Todd	29
erson, Amy	95, 134
Jennifer	67, 162
rter, Mary	67
Steve	39, 95
ry, Martha Lou	122
ricia	67, 129, 133, 134
skey, Lori	62, 67, 133, 134, 178, 179
seell, Aaron	55
stell, Chris	24
Kelly	62, 95, 116, 178, 179
stellanet, Dave	18
Melissa	20, 34
stillo, Uri	95
ve, Carrie	67
vinder, Linda	95
lie, Jeff	11, 68
nova, James	63
amberlin, Samantha	95, 131, 149
apman, Brandon	55
oi, Ericka	95, 133, 134
owattakunnel, Cyriac	24
rist, Steve	24
ristiansen, Amy	23, 30, 95, 183
ristophel, Doug	214
risty, Jennifer	68
robot, Andy	134
uvala, Karen	134
hos, Paul	68
ter, Karey	68
eya, Melinda	95
om	18
nton, Glenda	68, 129
eff	95, 131, 133, 134
rk, Alison	26
rent	13, 37, 39, 51, 52, 63, 68, 98
rian	68
niana	95
ichelle	129
rke, Amy	34, 62
Charles	95
mmmons, Ann	95
Christopher	63, 68, 105
eland, Missy	60, 62
hran, Paula	20, 104
ara	95
ffman, Dan	24, 36, 39, 50, 68, 145
fissy	30
andy	34
e, Bart	63, 68, 116
brady	95
isa	68, 163
ance	39, 95
ley, Caroline	30, 68
lins, Kendra	39, 63, 68, 145
linsworth, Tammy	95
son, James	95
nfort, Sharon	62, 68, 133, 134
ners, Julia	63, 68
rad, Angela	62, 68, 134
rk, Bill	95, 131
ennifer	20, 62
evin	68
obert	20, 121
oney, Stephanie	95
per, Corey	68, 174
pe, Polly	105
ta, Kelley	68
ughlin, Kelly	68
lter, Chris	95
r, Melissa	62, 68
ft, Cambria	68
fton, Jason	95
ig, Rebecca	95
ne, Jeneen	34, 35, 62
wford, Adam	55
had	55
like	5, 68, 151
wley, Christine	142
ay	39, 52, 68, 138
akbaum, Jon	65, 105, 107, 151
ech, Michael	68
st, Steve	39, 95
stinizio, Rob	39, 95, 158
tes, Bret	68
ley, Nate	39, 95, 149
m, Barney	14, 24, 185
hris	57, 95
z, Brandon	95, 133, 134
ebra	62, 68
p, Ronald	95
ry, Mike	39, 95
tie, Tom	39, 95
ulski, Jennifer	96
z, Kristi	39, 96

Davenport, David	96
Michele	96
David, Teresa	140
Davidhizar, Jinny	96
Davis, Brad	39, 117
Brent	69, 133, 134
Charles	69
Deidre	30
Jay	119
Jennifer	61, 63, 96
Ken	62, 69, 167
Kristin	69, 128, 129
Sally	153, 216
Shawntell	162
Teresa	63, 96, 125, 141
Theresa	32, 33, 69
Dawman, Rebecca	96
Dawson, Lori	139
Day, Kevin	96
Dayton, Amy	113, 129
Deacon, Michelle	63, 69
Dearborn, Matt	96
Deckard, Mitchel	69, 157
Decker, Mary	105
DeClark, Vickie	69, 158
Dee, Jane	133
Dees, Bobby	69
Dehner, Christie	23, 40, 41, 96, 131
DeLaurelle, Linda	122
DeLaurelle, Tracy	63, 69, 156, 184
Delp, Brian	42
Dean	57
Shawn	42
Demaegd, David	96
Demaree, Julie	96
DeMeyer, John	161
Demitruk, Cory	96
Dennert, Michael	11, 69
Dennis, Ryan	96
Shawn	69
Derbin, Mike	134
DeShone, Randy	50, 106, 107
DeSimone, Michelle	34, 106, 108, 158
Devine, Ryan	29
Devorkin, Kevin	69
Dewey, Stephanie	96
DiBiagio, Derek	55
Dickey, Todd	55
Dietz, Scott	69
Dikos, Greg	29, 45, 106
Dils, Randall	69
Disbrow, Joyce	69
Dobrzykowski, Jennifer	32, 96
Dodd, Jonathan	69
Richard	96
Dodson, Barbara	119
Dean	55
Doe, Jane	133, 134
Dokey, Melinda	69
Dolgos, Sean	96, 172
Donald, Alexander	66
Donica, Darla	69, 125
Doss, Stephanie	96
Doty, Tom	39
Dover, Jim	123
Downing, Alicia	96
Tim	39, 52, 69
Drake, Brian	96
Dreisbach, Molly	34, 48, 96
Drew, Dana	23, 48, 62
Scott	69
Dubie, Jennell	62
Duerksen, Melissa	128, 129
Dujardin, Rebecca	32, 96
Dukeshier, Rick	28
Dunman, Amanda	62
Durbin, Rod	133, 134
Durish, Dena	62, 69
Dvorak, Ryan	29
Dygulski, Deann	96

Earthquake in USSR, English Princess of Wales visits

Eaglebarger, John	24, 39
Eakins, Lisa	39, 62
Eash, David	69
Eby, Mary	62, 69, 163
Edgell, George	96
Edwards, Kevin	46, 47, 96
Leslie	96
Egendoerfer, Angie	69
Kelly	96
Eggen, Jennifer	26
Eggleston, Edward	69
Eichorst, Penny	69
Ekstrand, Matt	39, 129
Emery, Jennifer	96
Emmert, Gerard	69
Emmons, Veronica	62
Erickson, Jeanne	69
Jennifer	70, 117
Evans, Julie	96

Foxx, Samantha The Fly II

Falvey, Amy	133, 134
Farris, Joseph	96
Faulkner, Larry	24
Faust, Scott	134
Feltman, Lori	23
Fields, Bill	70, 125, 167
Katie	32
Margaret	32
Finn, Stacy	70
Tracy	70
Fisher, Adam	178
Fleming, Charles	39, 56
David	62, 70, 117, 136, 178
Florian, Nancy	22, 23, 48, 49
Flory, Jon	161
Jonathan	70
Fodroczy, Dana	70, 133, 134
Foltz, Tammy	70
Foster, Adam	54, 55, 96
Angel	96
Dean	50
Hilary	5, 10, 26, 70, 152, 153, 184, 216
John	39, 59
Fox, Brian	96
John	24, 42, 70, 183
Fozo, Jennifer	23, 40, 41, 62, 63, 131
Fraschetti, Gina	70, 162
Freel, Brent	70
Michelle	96, 131
Tori	96, 131, 178
Freeland, Linda	60, 63, 70, 134
Freeman, Deanna	70
French, Jeff	62, 70
Fritz, Cheryl	62, 162
Fry, Marilyn	121
Frydrych, Ian	70, 132, 133, 134
Fuerst, Michelle	96
Fulmer, Brenda	23, 63, 70, 117
Janelle	178

Fyr, Brigid	30, 70, 129
Kirsten	96, 131

Gorbechev visits, Mr. Green Jeans dies, Greg Louganis

Gabbard, Larry	96
Galassi, Tony	24, 39, 63, 169
Galletti, Dino	129, 143, 149
Gallagher, Michael	70
Ganser, Jenny	87, 134
Gardner, David	62, 70, 113
Mike	70, 133, 134
Garnier, Joanne	48, 49, 63, 70, 100, 114
Garrard, Tommy	96
Garrison, Melvin	87
Gawlik, Tricia	30, 96, 116, 131, 178, 183
Gean, Tracey	87
Geesman, Chris	39
Jane	106, 177
Gehring, Cory	87, 115
Gennicks, Joe	70, 165
Gentner, Paul	96, 149
Gentry, Lucas	87
George, Rebecca	63, 70
Germann, Christal	87
Gerndt, Mike	70, 174
Getz, Jeanette	87
Kerry	96
Geyer, Chris	96
David	39, 106, 144
Gibb, James	70
Michelle	87
Shelly	162
Gibson, David	70
Michelle	96, 116, 134, 183
Gilbert, Matt	87
Gill, Doug	96
Jeff	96
John	70
Gillis, Nealie	154
Gilmartin, John	70, 129
Gindelberger, Nicole	125, 158
Glassman, Jody	62, 87
Glick, Kim	26, 27
Travis	39, 96
Glossenger, Travis	87
Gnott, Eric	87
Goddard, Stacy	23, 96
Goeprich, Amy	87, 134
Gohn, Michael	70
Roberta	62, 71
Gollatz, Charles	104, 108, 166
Gong, Julie	96
Good, Carolyn	119
Goodman, Brian	62, 71, 113, 157, 178
Goodwin, Sheri	162
Gordon, Bill	71, 126
Marc	71, 158
Gour, Terry	71, 128, 129
Grabner, Stacey	10, 62, 71, 125, 153, 216
Gradeless, Betsy	129, 157
Elizabeth	71
Graham, Betsy	71
Kim	87, 115, 142
Richard	106
Stephanie	71
Stuart	39, 87
Green, Andy	37, 39, 46, 47, 63, 145, 186
Dick	39
George	32, 106, 140
Ryan	71
Steve	39, 96
Grenert, James	65
Teri	62, 71, 113, 157, 176, 178
Gretencord, Jill	96

Dukakis loses, "Don't Worry, Be Happy," Discovery

rowiak, Julie	96
iron, Murri	68, 128, 129
rya	34, 96
y, Steve	68
Jason	62, 68, 183, 184
te, Belinda	105
Jennifer	96
nee	69, 117, 125
nell, Jay	96



Student announcers for home games — volleyball, JV football, JV basketball — included Carri Paolucci and David Fleming, above, as well as Barry Noell, Betsy Graham, and Stuart Graham. The group was sponsored by Mr. Robert Wiseman, electronics instructor and activities manager.

Gribbins, Heather	71
Griffin, James	13, 29, 39, 53, 71, 87
Griman, Brian	39, 62, 87, 156
Grimm, Steve	87, 93
Grontkowski, Kristine	96
Gropp, Jenny	87
Grose, Nicole	96, 131, 177, 178
Groth, Chris	87, 128, 129
Grove, Chris	87
Grubb, Todd	71
Grytza, Scott	96
Grzeskowiak, Sara	96
Guennel, Brandon	96
Guilmette, Janet	7, 71
Gullic, Julie	71
Gurley, Van	96
Gushwa, Melissa	87
Gygi, Chris	71
Julie	96, 131

Hang Ten, Hoffman — fest IV, Hirohito

Hahaj, Troy	18, 19, 71
Hahn, Kent	96, 172, 173
Haines, Dawn	87
Hale, Brett	96
Scott	71
Hall, Nicole	96
Todd	96
Halterman, Kevin	96
Hamilton, Suzanne	87
Hanner, Paul	39, 87
Shawn	71
Hanson, Chris	87
Hardt, Lori	87
Rich	111
Hardy, Don	147
William	106
Harkins, Melissa	48, 96
Theresa	23, 48, 63, 71
Harper, Dennis	110, 113
Dirk	39, 71, 128, 129
Greg	96, 151
Harris, Tammy	97
Hart, Shelley	26, 71, 113, 128, 129
Tracy	87, 162
Hartman, Debby	71, 134
Tom	111
Hartnell, Clarence	24, 87
Hatfield, Brenda	71, 129
Carmen	65
Vincent	87
Honaker, Mark	134
Havens, Jennifer	71, 128, 129, 134
Hayden, Mariette	120
Hayes, Ryan	97
Scott	71
Head, Val	97
Headley, Bill	87, 115
Heater, Andrew	47, 87
Heck, Lisa	30, 97
Michelle	34, 48, 63, 71, 138
Heckaman, Tim	63, 71
Hedrick, Nicole	61, 97, 214
Tracy	63, 72
Heeter, David	63, 72
Jared	62, 87, 142
Lonnie	63, 83, 87
Heffner, Matt	133, 134
Mike	72
Heidema, Jill	72, 129
Heilmann, Jonelle	72
Heimann, William	106
Helmus, Wayne	72, 158
Hemphill, Elana	97, 178, 179
Hems, Mike	97, 178
Henderson, Michelle	72
Mike	63, 97
Henson, Kyle	72
Hershberger, Alisha	163
Floyd	104, 106
Hertel, Doug	87, 139
Hesch, Jolene	72
Hessa, Ali	97, 131
Hestad, Darren	97, 131
Heston, Sandy	121
Heyde, Rita	106
Hickman, Betty	123
Hickner, Steve	87, 133
Hicks, Heather	63, 72
Higgins, Bob	53, 63, 72
Higginson, Jamie	87, 129
Hilbert, Frank	72
Hillard, Shelley	87
Hiner, Christy	72
Hines, James	72, 133, 134
Hittle, David	106, 107, 150
Pat	24, 39, 63, 72, 150
Hixenbaugh, Brian	47, 87
Mike	46, 47, 97
Hoehner, Adrienne	97
Hoerstman, James	97
Hoffman, Aaron	72, 178
Steve	97, 126
Hohnson, Teri	87
Holaway, Jerry	97
LaMar	106, 128, 129, 131
Holcomb, Lori	87
Holland, Francine	97
Tammy	34, 62, 87
Holmes, Christi	26
Kim	26, 48, 63, 72
Margaret	87
Tara	72, 134

Holt, Allison	97, 115
Holthouse, Tanya	97
Holtman, Tom	72
Holtzlander, Jeff	97
Hood, Dan	18
Hooker, Polly	119
Hooser, Karen	72
Jernigan, Tamara	97
Jerspall, Jenny	37, 39, 63, 72
Jerzak, Dave	39, 62, 87
Stacie	62, 72
Horein, Andy	50, 87
Ken	72, 167
Horne, Bryan	97
Horvath, Brian	24, 39, 87, 129
Mike	18, 97
Hosford, Shawna	60, 97, 131, 134
Howard, Greg	72
Shane	97
Thomas	72
Hubbard, Chris	72
Daniel	97
Hubler, Steve	72
Hueston, Arendel	72
Hughes, Benjamin	97
Chris	134
Jane	65
Rachel	62, 87, 183
Hummel, Brian	97
Hummer, Jill	62, 87
Humphrey, Craig	39, 97
Hunsberger, Greg	97, 172, 173
Hupp, Waneta	97, 131
Hurley, Linda	87
Hursh, Jacqueline	97
Larry	72
Hurst, Harvey	145
Huys, Kim	72
Huyvaert, Jeff	39, 46, 47, 87
Hygema, Cathryn	23, 97
Ron	62, 87
Hysell, Brian	73

Icky Wood Shuffle, Illusions, Infor- mation Society

Ice, Cynthia	87
Jacquelyn	87
Iida, Sohbi	23, 131, 134
Utano	129
Ingersoll, Aaron	97, 133, 134
Ingle, Joy	87, 129
Irvine, Dave	43, 73, 157
Tim	42, 87
Isakson, Christy	98, 183

Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince, Ben Johnson, Junk food

Jackson, Dawn	87
Jennifer	87, 133, 134, 137
Jacobs, Andrea	98, 133, 134
James, Sarah	87
Jagues, Michelle	26, 98
Jarrell, Robert	87



Jarze, David	98
Jenny	30, 62, 73
Jaskowiak, Gail	107, 162
Jay, Chad	87
Jeeter, Chris	29
Jennings, Cheryl	73
Lance	63, 73
Jernigan, Tamara	87
Jerspall, Jenny	96
Jerzak, Dave	39
Jester, Mike	28, 29, 44, 73
Tom	29, 98
Joskin, Becky	32
Johanson, Chris	87, 133
Hilary	23
Johns, Delphine	20, 48, 49, 62, 73
Johnson, Andrew	98
Chad	28, 87
Chris	134
Denise	73, 153, 216
Roberta	121
Scott	28, 29, 73, 145, 184
Shane	98
Shawn	55
Steve	73, 168
Teri	20, 21
Tina	20, 73
Jones, Carolyn	98
Jason	55
Melissa	98
Mike	63, 87
Jordan, Andy	24, 39, 98
Dana	73
Paul	13, 24, 39, 73
Joy, Tara	87
Jozwiak, Scott	98
Jud, John	39, 63, 73

Knute Rockne, Karen Barnes goes to State

Kafka, Amy	30, 63, 73
Kahlenbeck, Kipp	98
Kaiser, Ken	47, 62
Matt	87, 155
Kanaup, Brian	39
Kania, Deanna Sue	65
Rob	39, 98, 131
Kanouse, Bryan	98
Karafa, Stacy	98, 115
Tracy	98, 115
Karch, Kristine	87, 159
Kardash, Scot	87
Karkiewicz, Phil	73
Karling, Bill	87
Katona, Kathi	30, 87, 129
Kaufman, Mike	24, 87
Kay, Carolyn	34, 35, 73
Kazmierczak, Melanie	73
Keasey, Kathy	131
Keeler, Donna	134, 135
Keen, Toby	134
Kehr, Jeff	88
Keifer, Brian	129
Keil, Greg	88
Keiser, Pody	107
Keller, Tara	23, 39, 63, 88, 116
Kelley, Chad	98, 134
Kelly, Drew	98, 133, 134, 183
Kelver, Jeff	88, 164
Kenna, Colleen	73, 146, 174
Keppler, Michael	65, 110
Kern, Andy	18, 19
Kerstetter, Justin	98
Kertes, Pam	20
Keska, Russ	73
Kessler, Kristin	98
Ketcham, Kathy	73, 116, 129, 184
Ketchem, Paul	98, 132, 134
Keucher, Amy	26, 27, 62, 88, 116
Kiefer, Brian	88
Kil, Shelina	88, 129
Kimpel, Jennifer	63, 73, 183
Jon	98
Kincoese, Leslie	23
Kindig, Andrea	88
King, Kim	73, 129
Kirk, Barb	73
Laura	98, 131
Kistler, Eric	18, 19
Kittowski, Kristina	98, 178, 183
Kittredge, Justy	98
Tracy	63, 73
Kizer, Mary	105, 118
Kleinert, Amy	62, 88
Kletka, Gypsy	30, 73
Kline, Denise	88
Eric	39, 45, 62, 88
Kim	73
Larry	88
Kling, Damon	57, 88
Klinger, Robert	39, 98
Klinke, Ron	63, 73
Klockow, Scott	39, 88
Kloppenstine, Mark	88
Knapp, Kathy	26, 98, 183
Knap, Daniel	98
Knobel, Brandie	98
Knox, Adrianna	73
Koblick, Stephanie	98
Koch, Tim	46, 47, 63, 73, 156, 157, 190
Koelndorfer, Nick	39, 98
Koepp, Jenny	88
Koers, Kristina	99
Kohler, Robert	88
Konopinski, Nichole	62

Koszyk, Traci	58, 74, 133, 13
Kovatch, John	6
Kramer, Donald	11
Krause, Phil	28, 14
Kreag, Ryan	74, 146, 18
Kreske, Jason	8
Kretschmer, Jerry	8
Krieger, Candace	7
Krok, Stacey	26, 88, 129, 13
Kroll, Doug	74, 19
Melissa	8
Kryski, Nancy	6
Nancy	6
Kubiak, Christopher	7
Kuhlman, Delicia	7
Kuhn, Gus	11
Kehr, Jeff	176, 17
Kuhr, Steve	8
Kulczar, Larry	8
Kyle, Greg	50, 12
Mike	5
Phil	9, 47, 74, 12

Living Colour, Long hair, Leather jackets.

Lafferty, Jack	39
Laidig, Wendy	74, 12
Lambert, Aaron	39, 99, 11
Micah	39, 99, 11
Landman, Stephanie	
Langston, Jesse	
Langwell, David	
Larimer, Mike	
Larson, Todd	
Lassen, Stephanie	
Laudeman, Scott	62, 74, 1
LaWall, Brad	74, 1
Lawrence, Jason	
Laws, Jeff	
Leal, Mike	
Lear, Gary	
Leath, Matt	39, 53
Leemreis, Maria	
Leininger, Brenda	
Jeff	8, 29, 88, 1
Mike	39, 1
Leis, Suzi	30, 99, 116, 1
Leiter, Scott	24
Leitner, Brian	99, 1
Lemme, Steve	13, 39, 50, 62
Lenig, Melvin	1
Lentine, Donna	
Leris, Mike	
Letherman, Gary	
Leuthold, Candice	
Lewis, Bill	
Licini, Rich	47, 88, 1
Lightner, Andrea	
Lillich, Steve	
Lingerfield, Danny	
Linninger, Mike	
Linthier, Patricia	
Lipowski, Lee	88, 1
Lipp, Joe	
Lippert, Jennifer	
Lis, Dennis	
Little, Brad	
Long, Whitney	12, 14, 74, 1
Lopez, Jodie	88, 152, 153, 2
Lovisa, Steve	
Lower, Atara	62, 88, 115, 1
Jeremy	39, 47, 74, 99, 1
Lowery, Shaun	
Loyer, Dawn	
Lucas, Chris	
Dawna	
Ludwig, Ed	
Lukaszewski, Shannon	
Luke, Holly	99, 1
Lupa, Michelle	
Luse, John	
Lutz, Candy	88, 134, 1
Luzney, Gregory	
Lynn, Jason	

Money, MicroFood, Bobby McFerrin, Metallica

Mabie, Jenny	88
Macht, Darren	
Eric	
Macri, Mike	57
Maenhout, Ann	88, 132, 133
Mark	74
Maez, Tony	99
Magera, Lisa	6
Maggart, Jenny	23, 62
Magnusen, Dave	74, 113, 177, 2
Doug	39
Magyar, Brian	
Mahler, Lora	88, 133
Loren	
Makowski, Mark	
Malin, Anne	
Greg	

mmolenti, Karen	23, 99
nges, Troy	99, 133
ngold, Josh	99, 133, 134
nn, Tanya	74
nuel, Angela	99
rcano, Christy	99, 131
rchetti, Kathy	60, 74, 134
rker, Emily	99, 133, 134, 135
Jason	88, 132, 133, 134
Scott	99, 133, 134
rks, Kristi	10, 23, 39, 40, 59, 88, 116
Sharon	107, 108, 177
rsnell, Craig	75, 129
Tiffany	134
rtin, Amy	75
Audrey	75
Christin	75
Rebecca	30, 75
Todd	75, 170
rtz, Stephanie	75
son, Andrew	88
Gloria	75
enny	88, 133, 134
st, Cory	63, 88, 133, 134
sters, Shawn	99
ttews, Theresa	75
ttews, Jeff	62, 88
Tracy	128, 129, 177
whorter, Tracey	99
Carthy, Jenni	7, 62, 63, 75, 99, 131, 184
Cartney, Marcie	99
am	75, 160
Carty, Ken	88, 171
Caskill, Jeremy	39, 88, 128, 129, 186, 187
Caslin, Angie	63, 88, 129
Timberly	99
Cay, Michele	62, 88, 133, 134
tyan	99, 133, 134
Cune, Stephanie	88
Donnell, Colleen	88
Daniel	75
Gee, Jackie	75
Gillem, Laura	99
Grath, Mary Beth	105, 107, 141
Kenzie, Brian	99, 126
Kinney, Eileen	99
Lochlin, Bill	88, 136, 176, 177, 178, 179
Millin, Michele	88, 129
Nash, Jason	63
Whirt, Jeff	192
ad, Kristen	60, 99, 134
ier, Brad	75
Barrie	4, 75, 152, 153, 179, 216
ilstrup, Mitch	24, 25, 39, 99, 131
iton, Dawn	88
loehinger, Fred	111
lcalfe, Tiffany	5, 75, 184
laninck, Jim	39, 99, 115
Myers, Chad	99
ebbie	75, 163
oug	174
lek, Stacy	99
hele, Chris	99, 116
inaki, Tom	75
lke, Katrina	88, 138
elich, Erin	88
lbourn, Jacqueline	99
ss, Don	75
like	99
ier, Amy	99, 131
rian	99
ryce	111
arie	75, 160
athy	88
hris	24, 25, 37, 39, 75, 150, 186, 187
ina	75
enny	61, 62, 75
essica	99
ike	88
herryll	99
om	99
iken, Tera	75
s, Melissa	99
allace	99

Minegar, Adam	163
Minix, Christina	75, 129
Jeff	75
Mitchell, Cameron	39, 99
Shannon	75
Moen, Brian	99
Jeff	88, 170
Molnar, Jodi	75
Monagle, Mike	88
Monhout, Don	39
Monroe, Jennifer	99, 131
Montavon, Jacqueline	99
Montel, Chris	39, 99, 131
Moody, Gail	107
Moore, Chris	99
Grant	50, 62, 89
Renee	75
Todd	75
Moran, Kellie	48, 63, 75
Morel, Mike	76
Morgan, Jason	99
Karen	131
Morita, Etsuko	143, 183, 185
Moroni, Kim	99, 133, 134
Morris, Kevin	39, 99
Morrison, Heidi	99, 133, 134
Morrow, Karie	89
Morse, Jenny	89
Morton, Angie	76, 129
Jennifer	62, 99, 131
Susan	107
Mow, Connie	118
Paul	76
Muhlbeier, Richard	76
Mumma, Daniel	99
Scott	76
Murawski, Jeff	39, 63, 89
Murphy, Dan	18, 99
Eric	76, 89
Kristin	89, 132, 133, 134
Mike	62, 89
Robert	99
Russell	99
Tamy	39, 59, 76
Myers, Aimee	76, 176
Doug	89
Kirk	76
Melissa	89, 137
Mynsberge, Suzanne	99

Notre Dame Nation — al Champs, Naked Gun, New Kids on The Block

Nader, Esther	107
Nagle, Bryan	89
Nash, Christine	63, 89
J J	99, 131
Natasovsky, Mark	75
Nate, Scott	62, 76, 171
Tamara	76
Naticson, Jennifer	30
Naugher, Matt	89
Nawrocki, Julie	76, 160
Neace, John	76
Neely, Mark	76, 136, 146, 178, 179
Scott	28, 50, 99
Neer, Dan	99, 133
Negel, Brian	57
Neher, Donia	23, 100
Neidbalski, Stacy	129, 131
Nelson, Angelique	62, 89

Bridgett	13, 58, 60, 76, 113, 134
Kim	100
Kionne	89
Melanie	89, 134
Scott	100
Tara	89
Nelund, Lisa	100
Nettrouer, Chad	62, 89
Neukom, Cindy	100
Nevorski, Eric	89
Newcomer, Lori	76
Newhouse, Daniel	100
Newland, Brenda	100, 131
Newton, Tony	89
Nicodemus, A J	172
Shelly	100, 131
Nifong, Kent	89
Noell, Barry	76, 117, 178, 216
Kim	89
Noens, Ramon	100, 127
Noetzel, Michelle	89
Noppenberg, Aaron	76
Norman, Troy	89
Norris, Tina	89
Northcutt, Candi	63, 76, 115, 117, 129
Michelle	100, 115, 131
Novachenko, Vanessa	89
Novitske, Wendy	100, 131
Nowicki, Robert	89, 133, 134
Nusbaum, Lisa	63, 76, 129

Orbison dies, Oprah loses weight

O Conner, Shelia	76
O Mara, Kathleen	107
Oberg, Daniel	100
Debbie	76, 160
Oblinger, Teresa	23, 39, 100
Odell, Michele	76, 113
Odle, Tina	89
Olah, Debbie	60, 100
Oler, Michelle	100, 152, 153, 216
Omundson, Kevin	18, 89

Oneal, Marsha	76
Ornat, Glenn	100
Osborne, Andrea	26, 34, 100
Oster, Lisa	76, 162
Osmon, John	89
Osmonen, Anu	143, 183
Ostby, Michele	100
Oswalt, Neil	76, 166
Otolaki, Greg	89
Rhonda	100
Overhulser, Jane	100
Owen, Rochelle	100, 131
Owens, Holly	89, 129, 136, 137
John	89

Penn! Pat Sajak Show, Prom '89

Paczkowski, Chris	76
Mike	100
Palicki, Melissa	100, 133
Palmer, Vicki	100, 131, 214
Palace, David	89
Paolucci, Carri	89, 179
Papineau, LeeAnn	160
Parker, Andy	110
Bryan	39, 100
Parrish, Stacy	23, 100, 131
Parrott, Jeff	39, 76, 113
Parsons, Kent	39, 100, 131, 133, 134
Pascarella, David	89, 178
Paszli, Tim	76
Pate, Mark	39, 53, 76
Patrick, Cory	90
Jamus	100
Patterson, Russell	100, 131
Paul, Ann	77, 133, 134
Pavich, Ruth	120
Pearson, Angela	62, 90, 144
Peck, Joe	133
Peden, Dawn	100, 131
Pemberton, Brian	77
Penn, Tracy	90
Wendy	100



JV Softball, Row 1: Jill Gretencord, Kristi Bucker, Tracy Beeher, Kristie Grontkowski. **Row 2:** Amy Clarke, Tara Nelson, Stephanie Russ, Marcy Stanton, Lisa Smith, Nichole Voorde. **Row 3:** Mr. Richard Graham, coach; Jenny Althoff, Megan Shaffer, Jeneen Crane, Taya Daffron, Christi Rodriguez.



JV Soccer, Row 1: Jason Dale, Ryan Hayes, Kevin Anthony, David Jarze, Shane Howard, Chris Michele, Gordon Reif. **Row 2:** Marc Rosenthal, Shawn Foley, Adam Fisher, Rusty Murphy, Brian Miller, Steve Tadevich, Mike Monagle, Bryan Horne, Nathan Crosley. **Row 3:** Mark Matinowski, Matt Beckett, Ryan Roth, Ryan DeVine, Curt Rimpler, Steve Greene.

Perkins, Steve	100
Perry, Charles	192
Sean	77
Personette, Dan	63, 90
Peterson, Dana	39, 77
Scott	90
Petresh, Melissa	100
Pettifor, David	90
Pfeiffer, Shane	90, 173
Phend, Tracy	77, 162
Philhower, Jason	101, 177
Phillips, Brian	47
Piatt, Jeri	133
Teri	101
Pickett, Jeremy	101
Rich	24, 62, 90, 129
Piechowiak, Mark	90
Pierce, Dennis	90
Pietrzak, Jennifer	134
Pinto, Tacker	77
Tanya	90
Piper, Katrina	133, 134
Pittman, Stan	39, 90
Pixley, Shauna	77
Pletcher, John	39, 63, 90, 185
Plummer, Jennifer	101
Tim	101
Pogue, Mike	39, 50, 62, 77
Ponteri, Jay	63, 77, 154
Pontius, Grant	136
Poper, Datria	101
Portolese, Tony	39, 107
Potter, Peter	101
Potts, Ken	90
Ron	77
Powell, Jean	60, 101
Jennifer	90, 133, 134
Poynter, Bobbie	90
Pozzi, Joel	90
Proudfit, Melissa	23, 34, 62, 90
Robert	111
Purlee, George	107, 126
Putt, Chris	90, 133, 134
Karen	134

Quayle becomes V.P. Quisp Cereal, Quick Silver

Qualls, Marcy	90
Quimby, Jeff	47, 63, 77
Shane	101

Roseanne, Rainman

Rach, Mike	39, 101
Rafert, Angie	90, 139
Railton, Jason	90, 171
Rains, Rhonda	101, 133, 134
Rairdon, Mike	39, 90, 128, 129
Raker, Brad	90
Rakow, Derek	101
Ransberger, Lesley	39, 62, 90, 185
Rathka, Todd	77, 133, 134
Raymond, Amy	101
Reck, Joseph	101
Redd, Jeff	62, 77
Mike	101
Reddy, Marc	39, 90, 129
Rediger, Angela	101
Reed, Jeff	178, 179
Tim	63, 77
Reese, John	90, 134
Stacey	101
Tex	133
Reeves, Paul	90, 115
Rehlander, Jeff	110, 112, 113
Reichanadter, Melissa	30, 31, 90, 129
Reif, Gordon	42, 90
Reilly, Jacquelyn	108
Jessica	77, 128, 129
Kate	137
Tiffany	101, 131
Reim, Matt	134
Reininga, Matt	62, 90
Reinoehl, Brandon	54, 55, 101
Repp, Cory	101
Reynolds, Karen	40
Lisa	98, 101, 134
Rhodes, James	77
Lisa	32, 33, 63, 101
Rice, David	90
Richard, Beth	62, 90
Matt	90
Randy	42, 101
Richards, Joe	62, 77
Randy	42
Richardson, Tom	55, 90, 101
Ricker, Christian	90
Joe	90
Riegel, Eric	90, 171
Riem, George	77
Riggs, Mike	101
Riley, Kathy	90
Ringle, Jason	90
Rink, Chad	101
Rivers, Chris	101
Scott	77, 171

Volleyball, Junior Varsity, Row 1: Stacy Parrish, Marcy Wiseman, Jenny Althoff, Taya Daffron. **Row 2:** Jennifer Monroe, Donia Neher, Melanie Berkenes, Kristie Grontkowski, Jennifer McCarthy. **Row 3:** Nicole Artusi, Kathy Knapp, Melissa Harkins, and Coach Michele DeSimone.



Roach, Mike	90
Robbins, Tara	101
Roberson, Rochelle	77, 129
Roberts, Julie	77, 175
Rachel	101
Robertson, Brad	24
Robinson, Tamara	101, 115
Robison, Johanna	23, 48, 62, 90, 114
Rocole, Brett	90, 139
Rodefer, Rob	55, 101
Rodman, Dawn	90, 133
Deana	134
Rodriguez, Chris	90, 134
Roe, Erin	30, 101, 178
Naomi	101, 153, 216
Roeder, Steve	45
Todd	24, 39, 51, 52, 63, 77, 185
Rogalski, Brian	18, 90
Todd	90
Rogers, Ronnie	101
Rohm, James	90
Romine, Jami	77
Rosell, Tres	90, 131
Rosenthal, Marc	42, 90, 116, 177
Ross, Carolyn	20
Roth, Ryan	101
Rouch, Brandy	101
Roush, Melinda	101
Tresa	77
Rowe, Mike	90
Nate	90
Stacey	90
Tamara	101
Ruckert, Scott	101
Rudman, Dawn	134
Rudolph, Gary	134
Rumpler, Curt	39, 101
Runnels, Sheila	48, 63, 77, 129
Russ, Stephanie	20, 63, 101
Rutkowski, Aric	77, 177
Rycraw, Stacie	90

Superbowl XXIII Satanic Verses, Scooters

Sack, Karin	77, 133, 134
Sadler, Terry	101
Sager, Dustin	90
Jodi	32, 101
Salo, Sheryl	77, 129
Salomon, Curtis	101
Saltzgaber, Robert	108, 127
Salwin, Kim	101
Salzgeber, Jeff	77, 83
Steve	77, 128, 136, 137
Samonie, Tina	78
Samson, Mark	24, 90, 128, 129
Sanders, Brad	101
Denise	39, 62, 63, 101
Nina	120
Rachel	78
Sato, Reiko	143, 183
Sauer, Kerri	134
Sayre, Anne	90, 178
Schaal, Brandi	101, 114
Schafer, Erin	24
Schaffer, Anne	78, 129
Scheibelhut, Jill	23, 78
Mike	39, 63, 90
Scheidt, Karl	90, 132, 133
Schelstraete, Aaron	101, 133

Brian	39, 78
Schermer, Gordon	108, 138, 139
Schill, Steve	78
Schimizzi, Patricia	90
Schlemmer, Scott	90
Schlyer, Krista	23, 32, 78, 122
Schmall, Francie	30
Schmaltz, Jennifer	90, 144
Mike	90, 156
Schmidt, Greg	18, 78, 182
Ken	90
Nicole	134
Schmitt, John	90
Neil	63, 101
Rene	78, 162
Rod	39, 78, 186
Schneider, Dan	101
Schraw, Don	24, 39, 90
Schroeder, Tanya	101
Todd	78
Schultz, Ray	63, 90
Schwab, Matt	101
Schweiberger, Chris	63, 90
Scott, Christina	62, 101
Melissa	63, 78, 90, 133, 134
Tina	63, 101, 115
Sears, Jennifer	78
Steve	90
Sechrist, Chad	39, 90
Seifer, Steve	29, 63, 90
Seitz, Lori	78, 128, 129
Selis, Matt	46, 47, 62, 78
Selky, Janna	78, 129, 134
Mary	91, 129
Sellers, Jeff	101
Nikki	20, 34, 35, 78, 145
Selsor, Andy	29
Dan	91, 178
Semak, Anjanette	101, 115, 133, 134
Tony	24
Semmerling, Paul	91
Sendek, Kurt	78, 146
Serman, Scott	91
Shaffer, Megan	91, 129
Shalliol, Barbra	108
Sharp, Sam	91
Sharpe, Danny	63
Mike	55
Todd	17, 55, 78
Shaw, Iris	101
Shearer, Katie	23, 40, 101, 131
Sheehan, Heidi	101
Sheidt, Karl	134
Shelley, Marjorie	108
Shelton, Lisa	134
Sheridan, Susie	91, 132, 133, 134
Sherman, Stacy	65
Sherry, Kristin	101
Shoup, Owen	108
Shroeder, Todd	18
Shuster, Christine	62, 91
Sibley, Doug	134
Sickling, Mark	91
Sidwell, Brandt	39, 91
Siegfried, Denise	101
Signs, Eric	24, 78
Silveus, Melissa	78
Simington, Corey	101
Siminski, Alice	108
Simko, Susan	62, 91
Simper, Christine	108
Simpson, Meredith	101
Singleton, Julie	10, 20, 39, 63, 91, 144
Skeels, Jason	101
Slabaugh, Gina	91
Slater, Christy	91
Sloan, Don	41
Slusser, Corey	78

Small, Dave	39, 51, 52, 78
Smeltzer, Eric	101
Smerekianich, John	62
Smethers, Deanna	24
Smith, Angie	62, 78
Becky	78, 117, 133
Brian	91
Cammi	78
Carrie	101
Chad	78
Crystal	91
Dennis	78
Don	78
Harold	78
Jan	78
Jason	78
Jennifer	62, 102
Jenny	61, 91
Jon	61, 91
Kevin	61, 91
Kim	61, 91
Lisa	61, 91
Matt	61, 91
Melissa	61, 91
Michelle	23, 40, 91
Misty	23, 40, 91
Natasha	101
Randy	101
Scott	11, 39, 61
Stephen	55, 79, 102, 133
Steve	28, 29, 91
Todd	23, 40, 41
Tracy	26, 108
Vaughn	176
Smolenski, Lou	176
Louis	176
Snyder, Jeff	176
Scott	176
Suzanne	176
Sobczak, Greg	176
Lori	176
Sobh, Mike	176
Sollars, Julie	176
Solliday, Robert	176
Soloman, Chris	176
Solomon, Mark	176
Melissa	176
Somheil, John	176
Sommerfield, Erica	32, 33, 79
Sorocco, Tracy	79
Soto, Carmen	79
Jemima	79
Soule, Carey	79
Souza, Michelle	79
Sowers, Chris	79
Spathelf, Christina	79
Speer, Sherry	79
Speicher, A Dean	65
Spencer, Jeff	65
John	65
Splawski, Dawn	65
Spotts, Elizabeth	65
Spychalski, Chris	79, 133
Stabnik, Shelly	102
Stacy, Brooke	102
Jodie	91, 116
Steve	91, 116
Stafford, Kirk	91, 116
Stamm, Chad	6
Larry	6
Standish, Robert	60, 62, 91
Stanton, Marcy	60, 62, 91
Stapleton, Mark	91, 133
Tom	91, 133
Starkey, Betsy	91, 133
Starkweather, Tom	91, 133
Steele, Kerry	91, 133
Steenbeke, Karen	91
Stefaniak, Chris	91
Steif, Judy	62, 79, 133
Stewart, John	40, 63, 79
Laurie	40, 63, 79
Stine, Lowell	40, 63, 79
Stinson, Troy	40, 63, 79
Stockbridge, Chris	40, 63, 79
Stokman, Wendy	79, 128, 129, 134
Stone, Marc	79, 128, 129, 134
Stowers, Melody	79, 128, 129, 134
Richard	79, 128, 129, 134
Strange, Julie	79
Strantz, Dave	79, 133
Strauss, Bryan	92, 133
Stretch, Dawn	92, 133
Stricker, Bill	108
Strom, Susan	60, 62, 92
Tracy	60, 62, 92
Strychalski, Jennifer	60, 62, 92
Stuber, Mike	60, 62, 92
Stuckey, Brian	50, 61
Steve	50, 61
Stump, Sean	24, 41
Summers, Joey	39
Swanson, Scott	39
Swartz, Cory	102
Swartzlander, Rachel	102
Swift, Beth	29, 92, 136
Swihart, Jessi	29, 92, 136
Szajko, Bryan	28, 51
Szklarek, Dave	102
Szucs, Kim	60, 92, 134, 135, 152, 153
Kristen	60, 92, 134, 135, 152, 153
Szymanowski, Chris	60, 92, 134, 135, 152, 153
Szymczak, Gary	60, 92, 134, 135, 152, 153

The Boys, Tracy Chapman, The Burbs

ber, Mike	92
Tracy	92
devich, Steve	102, 131
ff, Machel	102
Michael	79
ikowski, Brian	102
lenny	92
llent, Joe	92
tay, Mike	89, 92
ylor, Chad	102
Chris	92, 133, 134
Debra	62
lanine	134
oy	102, 131
usie	102
mpleton, Anthony	102
nyson, Tory	92
rry, Christi	79, 162
seely, Joe	92
ter, Erik	92
eismann, Amy	92
omas, Timmy	50, 79, 110
ompson, Barb	129, 133, 134
randon	102
anelle	92, 129
eremy	102
on	8, 50, 51, 63, 79
aula	62, 92, 158
ornton, Richard	92
ulka, Tamara	62, 79, 133, 134
masik, Andrew	79, 177
oper, Jeff	92
at, Chris	62, 80
mboli, Anthony	102, 177
ppel, Janice	80
wbridge, Rhea	32
lock, Anne	80
ker, Teresa	80, 160
aley, Mandy	23, 39, 62, 80
chinsky, Terry	48, 107, 145
nuluri, Sri	102, 116, 178, 183
za, David	92
lgat, David	111
er, Randall	92

Valenti, Shelley	92, 131
VanBruene, Alicia	34, 92
James	116, 121
Vance, Angelic	80
VanDae, Dan	102, 177, 178
Vandenborre, Brandy	102
Vanderbeek, Malinda	102, 131
VanderHeyden, Tammy	102, 131, 136, 198
Vanderlou, Brad	56
Vandygriff, Robert	92
Vanerboegh, Brad	80
Vankeuren, Lisa	80
Vanmele, Mary	80
VanNevel, Kelly	134
Vanpaemel, Kevin	92
Vantine, Tracy	80, 163
Varano, Nicole	23, 102
Vargo, Rob	80, 160
Vascl, Stephen	80
Verash, Kris	80, 131
Vergauwen, Amy	62, 80, 178, 179
Verhaeghe, Matt	102
Michael	80
Vervaeet, Stephanie	34, 62, 63, 92
Vetne, Jason	80, 166
Shiromi	92
Victory, LeAnn	60, 62, 80, 133, 134
Vincent, Kelly	92
Vitale, Alberto	109
Vogel, Sara	39, 102
Vohs, Dana	34, 63, 80, 147
Voorde, Nicole	62, 92

Wonder Years, Winger, Whales, Wrestling

Wachs, Blaed	39, 102
Steve	80
Waddell, Christene	92
Wadzinski, Scott	80, 133
Wages, Don	24
Wagner, David	80
Lance	39, 102
Wagoner, Brett	102
Donna	80
Waidner, Tom	92
Waldron, Brian	117, 176
Walker, David	102
Jennifer	80
Wallace, Jessica	61, 63, 80
Kristine	92
Walsh, Margaret	62, 80, 115, 176, 177, 178
Walter, Rana	102
Walters, Paul	102
Walton, Gina	80, 161
Wantuch, Leo	92
Ward, Eric	102
Jennifer	80
John	102
Michele	62, 92, 102
Warner, David	102
Warren, Ande	39

Brandon	102
David	92
Jesse	109, 116, 157
Shannon	92
Warsaw, Nicole	60, 102, 133, 134
Washnock, Amy	92
Wasmer, Aaron	102
Watson, Tina	80, 163
Waxman, Joel	24, 39, 102
Kal	24, 104
Weatherford, Amy	39, 59, 63, 80, 138
Weaver, Alexi	134
Dean	13, 24, 37, 39, 80, 186
Heather	63, 92, 133, 134
Kim	81
Todd	92, 164
Webb, Roy	102
Weber, Angie	92
Bill	81, 108
Weger, Tonya	102
Wegner, Charles	39, 109
Sharon	104, 109, 159
Weil, Becky	81, 160
Shelly	92
Weimer, Glen	102
Wes	39
Weinberg, Kelly	39, 92, 183
Weis, Eric	102
Weisweaver, Jenny	102, 131, 134
Welby, Joel	102
Matt	183
Phil	92
Welling, James	111
Wells, Shannon	102
Welsh, Crystal	58, 60, 81, 116, 134, 185
James	50, 107, 109
Ken	39, 102, 185
Wendt, Karlyn	109
Wennerstrom, Christine	92
Wentz, George	81
Wenzel, Jan	29
West, Gary	81
Lori	92, 133, 134
Pam	92
Westerhoff, Kale	102
Westman, Steve	102
Wetter, Jamie	65
Judy	111
Todd	102
Wheeler, John	81
Wheelhouse, Jason	92
Troy	63, 81
Whetham, Karyn	92
Whitaker, Dawn	92, 129
Jacqueline	81, 160
White, Barb	102, 133, 134
Cleese	50, 92
Jerry	42, 89, 92
Whitfield, Julie	103, 133, 134
Whitmyer, Shannon	103
Whittaker, Dawn	117
Jennifer	103
Lanae	92
Whittington, Michelle	103, 134
Wickham, Kent	39, 92
Wiegand, Melissa	103, 131
Wielgos, Jenny	59, 92
Wierich, Steve	134
Wiesel, Nicole	103, 134
Wilder, Brian	172

Wilk, Henry	109
Kathleen	103
Williams, John	92
Rachael	92, 129
Wilson, Craig	81
Shawn	103, 131
Stacy	92
Windbigler, Aaron	24, 39, 51, 63, 82, 92, 129, 186
Wineberg, Kelly	26
Wingerter, Tom	92
Winkler, Scott	92
Winslow, Mike	37, 39, 81
Wise, James	81
Wiseman, Dan	92
Jody	23, 81, 116, 129, 215
Marcy	103
Robert	109
Valerie	109, 137
Wiesler, Deanna	81, 116, 117, 133, 134
Wiesner, Gail	60, 103, 134, 185
Witt, Gina	81, 129
Sally	134
Witters, Damon	103
Dan	24, 103
Wittler, Debbie	81
Wojtas, Aaron	42
Wojtkowski, Robbie	81
Sean	103
Wolfrom, Kristan	103
Woltz, Jennifer	103
Wood, Chris	92
Denny	48
Jim	81, 133, 134, 135
Mary	92
Ty	103
Woollett, Mark	81
Workman, Jeff	103
Worrell, Sarah	30, 63, 81
Wozniak, Kim	103
Wright, Antonia	109, 142
Wroblewski, Kirk	62, 81
Marc	103
Melanie	103, 133, 134
Wyatt, Angel	93, 115, 131, 134

Xmas, Xerox, Xenophobia

Kouris, Richard 81

Yearbook goes to D.C., Yesterday

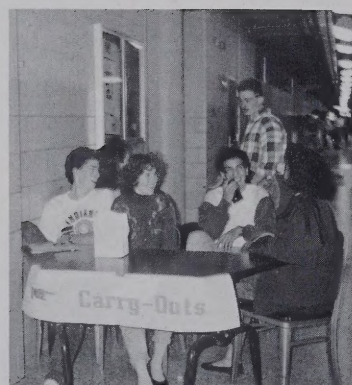


Girls' JV Basketball, Row 1: Lynn Besinger, Jill Gretencord, Donia Neher, Johanna Robinson, Jenny Althoff, Lisa Heck.
Row 2: Angel Foster, Melissa Harkins, Molly Dreisbach, Jenny Maggart, and Head Coach Rick Ankney.

Yarian, Connie	93, 112
Yates, Todd	24, 103
Yelovich, Jill	103, 148
Yenna, Heather	176
Yeoman, Cory	39
Trent	39, 105, 109
Wally	39, 109
Yeomans, Andy	55
Yoakum, Becky	33, 103
Yoder, Kevin	50, 93, 129
Megan	93, 115
Young, Jeff	62, 93
Lori	93
Stephen	81, 174
Trevor	39, 63, 93
Youngs, Tracy	81

Zodiac, Zoo, Zombie, Z-end!!!

Zakrowski, Dave	39, 103
Zalas, Toby	103
Zanotti, Dana	103, 133, 134
Zillmer, Eric	81
Zimmerman, Brian	62, 93, 164
Tammy	32, 103
Zoerner, Matt	93
Zuroff, Darrin	103, 133

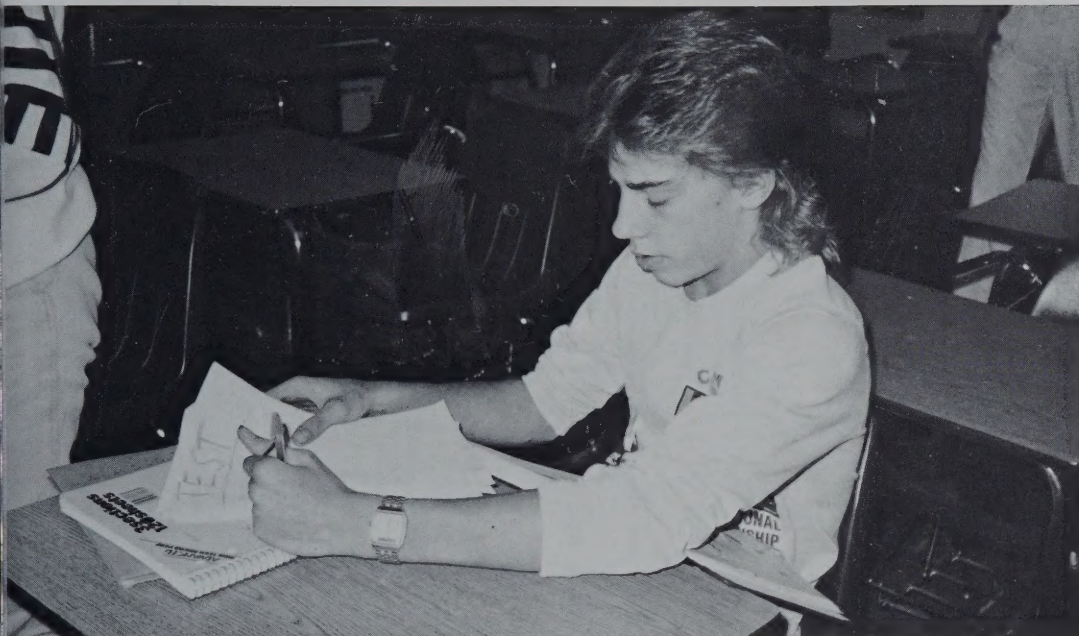


The Fish Fry, which took place Feb. 17, was a cooperative effort of National Honor Society and the Junior Class to raise money, at least part of which was used to help pay for the Junior Prom on May 6.

Helping are, among others, Dave Garner, Maggi Holmes, Tim Irvine, and Jenny Jarze (at left). In top picture are Tracy Strom, Susan Strom and Amy Falvey. In middle picture: Stacy Alvarez and Jennifer Abbott.

Looks like everyone got enough to eat and enjoyed themselves!



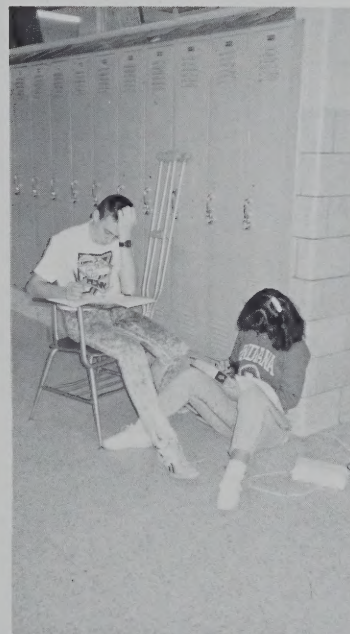


It wasn't all work or all play. Phil Kyle, senior, works on a history test.

Then, after third-hour classes ended, those with "A" lunch head for the cafeteria. Katie Shearer, Amy Christiansen, Doug Magnussen and Kent Hahn are among that group.

After a football game: Chris Peak, Mike Sohb, David Irvine, Adam Crawford, Kelly Egendoerfer and Gary Bauwens.

Meantime, back to routine and we find Chad Kelly, sophomore, and Mary Selky, junior, listening to German tapes in the hall.



Everyone complains, but the food doesn't look too bad here; Stephanie Martz and Brent Davis prepare to load their trays and join friends.



Forest fires were a BIG problem the summer of 1988; Yellowstone National Park was most heavily damaged. The Department of Interior was asked to reconsider its policy of 'controlled' burning which, under normal circumstances, would help to control underbrush.



An election year, 1988 provided an excess of political maneuvering; one of the major accomplishments, though, was out-going President Ronald Reagan's change of heart toward the Soviet government. "An evil empire," he had called Russia at the beginning of his first term in office. "A good friend," was his final verdict. Who would have imagined President and Mrs. Reagan holding hands and strolling through Red Square earlier?! Gossip had it that Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. Gorbachev didn't hit it off so well, though.

After the election, it was President George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle who went to work to achieve a "gentler and kinder" nation. The Oliver North trial and the flap over whether John Tower should be confirmed as Secretary of Defense threatened to end the new president's 'honeymoon' with Congress. President Bush got right to work, which included a five-day visit to Japan to attend Emperor Hirohito's funeral.

The losing side, represented by Democrats Michael Dukakis, governor of Massachusetts, and Lloyd Bentsen, senator from Texas, went back to their old jobs and rested up from the long and often verbally brutal battles of the campaign.

National Update — '88-89

People around the world share hope, teamwork, sadness

While big things were happening here at Penn — like the football team going undefeated through the regular season, the construction getting a year closer to being finished, and a bomb being planted at the Elkhart Central football game — national happenings were going on, too.

On the social scene, one of the big marriages of the year ended in divorce. Super heavyweight Mike Tyson tied the knot with the gorgeous actress Robin Givens, only to have her file for divorce less than a year later. It was thought she married him for his bucks, but Robin wouldn't take a dime.

Miss America 1989, Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson, former Miss Minnesota, became the first classical violinist to win the Miss America crown.

The Los Angeles Dodgers won their sixth World Series by beating the Oakland A's 5-2, in the fifth game of the series.

The presidential race was a major happening; but to say it

was a *good* race might be taking it too far. A satirical song, to the tune of "Don't Worry, Be Happy," pretty much summed up this year's Presidential candidates. Republican Vice President George Bush, who served under Reagan for two terms, chose Senator Dan Quayle — from our homestate — to be his running mate. The public opinion polls revealed that Quayle was an unpopular choice.

The Democrats' choice went to Michael Dukakis, governor of Massachusetts. He, in turn, picked Lloyd Bentsen, a senator from Texas, as his running mate.

President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev finally signed a treaty to eliminate certain nuclear weapons. Reagan's presidency ended in 1988 after two terms.

There were hard times happening over the nation. The worst drought in many years hit the Midwest in the summer of 1988, while farmers helplessly watched their crops dry up.

Forest fires destroyed millions of acres of national park land in the western part of the country. Hurricane Gilbert came in late September from the Caribbean to kill more than 300 people, leave hundreds of thousands homeless, and to cause billions of dollars of damage to the Caribbean, Central America, Mexico, and the United States.

The sadness of AIDS affected thousands of people. To remember those who died of this disease, a huge quilt was made in Washington D.C. to memorialize the victims. Each panel was three feet by six feet, and 50 states plus a dozen foreign countries were represented in the 375,000-square feet quilt.

On a happier note, two California gray whales were rescued from death by Americans and Russians. The whales were trapped in the ice in Alaska for more than three weeks. It became an international effort of good will.

The shuttle *Discovery* had a successful flight in September.

It was the first space flight attempted after the tragic liftoff of *Challenger* on January 2, 1988. It ended triumphantly at Edwards Air Base in California.

The 1988 Summer Olympics should not be forgotten. They opened in Seoul, South Korea with a three-hour spectacle using ancient Korean rituals with space-age technology to kickoff 16 days of athletic competition.

Those who shone in the Summer Olympics were diver Greg Louganis, who won two gold medals; track and field star Carl Lewis, two gold and one silver; Flo-Jo (Florence Griffith Joyner) who won three gold and one silver; and swimmer Matt Biondi, who earned five gold, one silver and one bronze.

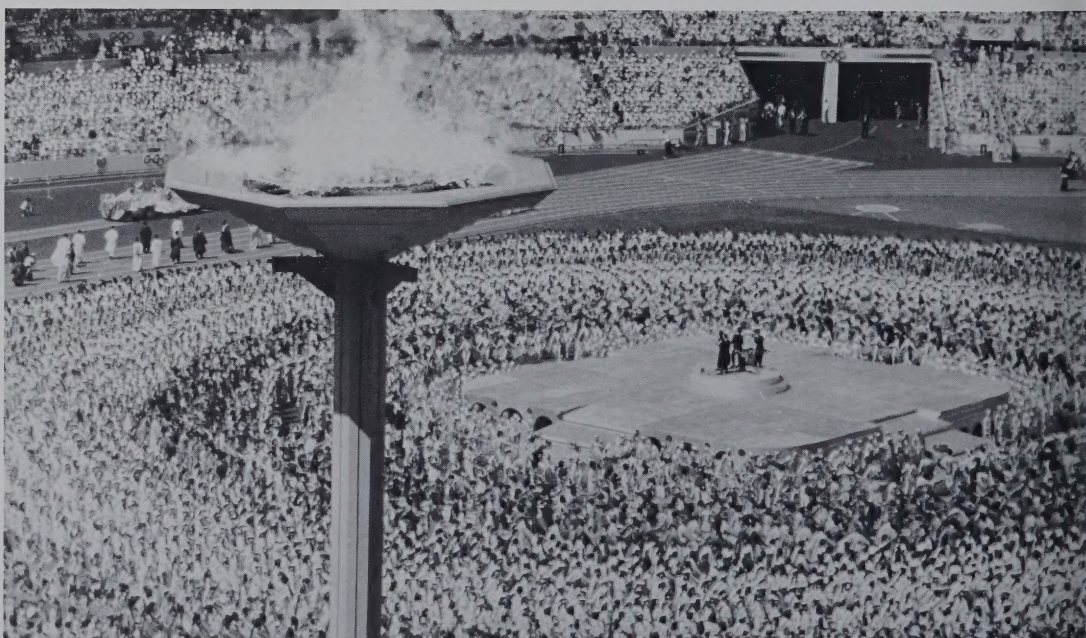
It was a year of laughter, caring, grief, tears, happiness, helplessness, and good will. Isn't that what life is?

— Kristen Szul



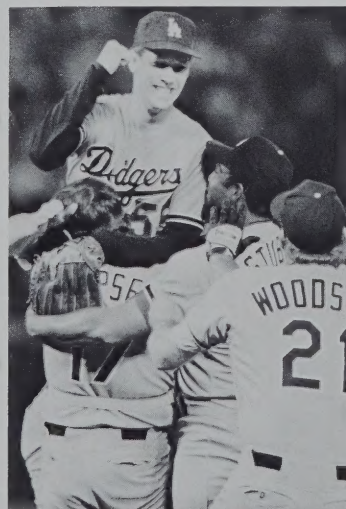
The shuttle "Discovery" made a safe and triumphant space flight in September. It was the first flight to take place since "Challenger" blew up 73 seconds after liftoff.

Olympic's '88 torch burned bright at the opening ceremonies in South Korea.





Save the Whales! Two California gray whales were rescued by Russians and Americans after being trapped for more than three weeks in the ice of Alaska.



The Los Angeles Dodgers won the World Series. It became their sixth world title as they beat the Oakland A's 5-2 in the fifth game of the Series.

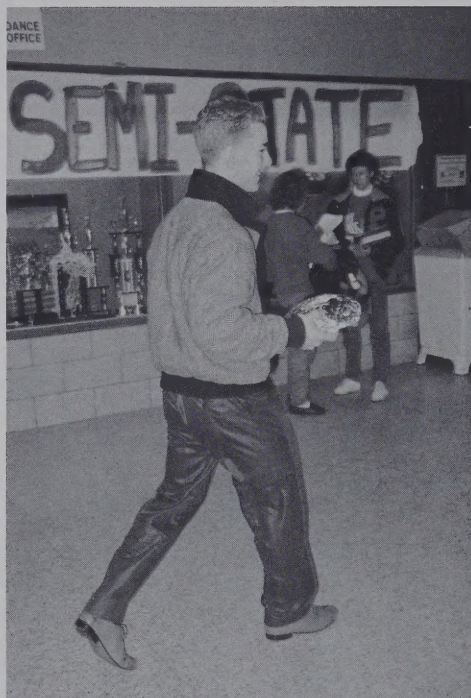
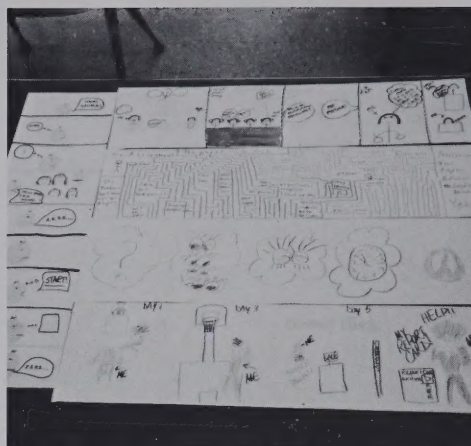
The drought of '88, whether a fluke of nature and the jet stream or caused by the "greenhouse effect," was a very real problem for Michiana.

A pre-writing assignment of the new Writer's Workbench computer program asks students to "visualize" their mental processes as they begin. Examples are from Mr. Waldron's class.

For a Quest assignment, Doug Christophel, junior, pretends to need crutches to see how someone who really needs them gets around the school during a regular day.



Carrying in food for the fish fry, junior Jon Bogart heads for the conference room. Behind Jon is a banner wishing the girls' basketball team good luck in semistate at Fort Wayne.



Child development students, Vickie Palmer and Dawn Baxter are responsible for their "babies" welfare all day at school. Nicole Hedrick has just checked in with attendance.





It's time to 'hang it up'

*Another year full of
memories — the
good, the bad, the
neutral*

It was another year of dealing with construction — or, occasionally, destruction. New walls continued to go up, old ones came down, and an occasional explosion in chemistry lab or under the bleachers in the football stadium kept life interesting.

If that wasn't enough, harmless pranks — like animal blood found on a back stairway — gave us something more to talk about.

Frequent power outages or "blips" gave computer users — yearbook and newspaper staffers, students in computer and business labs, and the secretaries in the offices — fits at times. *Don't forget to back up those disks!*

Mr. Greg Jones left at the end of the first semester to take a job with a graphics design business in Elkhart. "I discovered that teachers have to help 'raise' other peoples' kids," he said, "but I haven't finished 'raising' myself!"

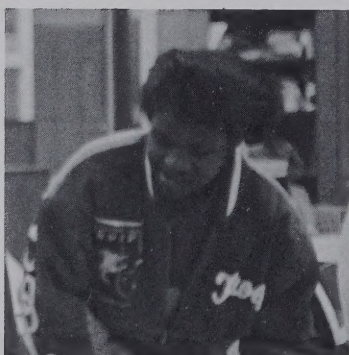
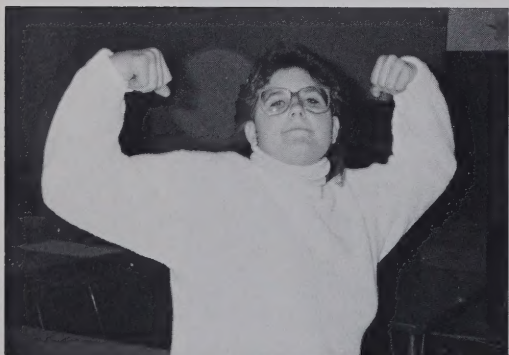
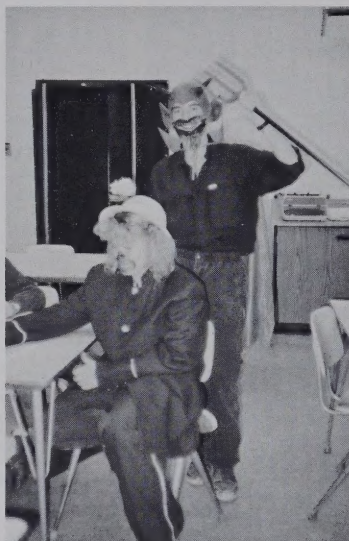
On the lighter side, our girls' volleyball team took second in state competition.

And, down in the English hall, that strange odor turned out to be limburger cheese — not "rush" as it was said some people thought. Seems that Mrs. Barb Schalliol's class was reading Mark Twain's short story "The Invalid," in which limburger cheese plays a humorous part; she wanted her students to *really* appreciate the fragrance.

Yes, we'll remember this year for a lot of things. For now, though, we're hanging it up.

— Stacey Grabner

Getting rowdy at a pep session is not uncommon — but playing chicken?!! Seniors Jodie Wiseman and Nikki Bernhard join in the fun. It looks precarious!



Colophon

Volume 31 of the Penn High School *Bittersweet* was printed by Newsfoto Publishing Company of San Angelo, Texas.

The 216 pages were printed on 80-pound enamel paper; the binding was Smyth bound. The cover was done in Lithocote with lettering and accents done in gold foil stamp. Body copy was set in 10 pt. Korinna, headlines in 24-48 pt. Korinna Bold, subheads in 18 pt. Korinna Italic or Korinna Bold Italic, and captions in 8 pt. Korinna Italic.

Copy was set by the staff on an IBM Personal System / 2 Model 30 computer, using the "Typevision" and "Indexvision" programs developed for Taylor and Newsfoto Publishing Companies.

Senior, underclass and most group photos were taken by Root Photographers. Mr. Tim Carroll, Director of School and Community Relations, also helped with Graphic Arts, School Board and E.S.C. photos.

Thanks to Mr. Dick Kennard, Newsfoto representative; Mr. Ray Dobbs, Root Photographers representative, and Debbie and Mrs. Domke — in the Chicago office; and to all teachers, administrators, coaches, and sponsors who helped by providing time, information, and picture opportunities. Thanks, too, to maintenance people who often had to wait until *late* in the day to clean up the publications room!

1988-1989 Bittersweet Staff

Editor-in-Chief	Stacey Grabner
Associate Editor	Hilary Foster
Album Editors	Jodie Lopez
	Kristen Szucs
Features	Sally Davis, Hilary Foster
	Carrie Meier, Barry Noell
	Michelle Oler, Naomi Roe
	Cammi Smith
Photographers	Hilary Foster
	Carrie Meier
Sports	Barry Noell, Michelle Oler
Advertising	Denise Johnson
Adviser	Pody Ruark Keiser



et was
an An-

paper;
one in
stamp.
-48 pt.
Korinna

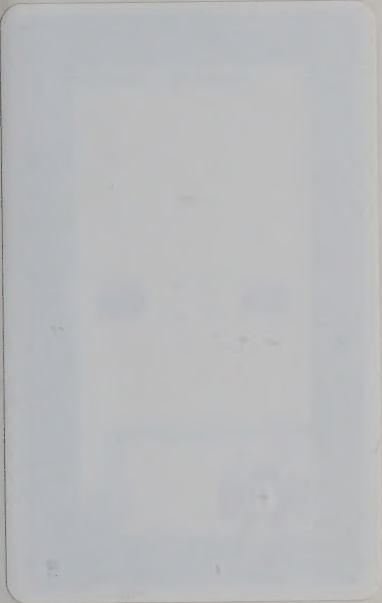
tem / 2
" and
ewsfoto

aken by
ool and
School

ntative;
ve, and
nd to all
o helped
tunities.
to wait
m!

Grabner
Foster
e Lopez
n Szucs
Foster
y Noell
mi Roe
i Smith
Foster
e Meier
lle Oler
ohnson
Keiser





Bittersweet 1989

<i>Student Life</i>	<i>2</i>
<i>Sports</i>	<i>16</i>
<i>Album</i>	<i>66</i>
<i>Academics</i>	<i>124</i>
<i>Clubs</i>	<i>176</i>
<i>Ads/Index</i>	<i>190</i>



**HANGING
IN THERE**